Today's Weather
Considerable cloudiness. High in 20s.

The Cumberland News

Piedmont Clouts Keyser, 62-39
(See Sports Section)

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14 Navy Men Lost In Crash

Cadet Corps Needed To Bolster Army

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Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., the committee chairman, already has ordered a subcommittee study of ROTC affairs, and said he expected recommendations that would insure continuation of a proper ROTC program.

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B52 Crashes In New Mexico

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Some Of Crew Parachuted To Mountain Snow

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But the aircraft commander, Lt. Col. Donald L. Hayes, who is known to have parachuted safely, was still lost on the freezing, wind-buffeted slopes of the high Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

One hundred men pressed the search for Col. Hayes, in an area five miles square, until nightfall. But then darkness and winds gusting to 50 miles an hour forced the searchers to turn back to Mora.

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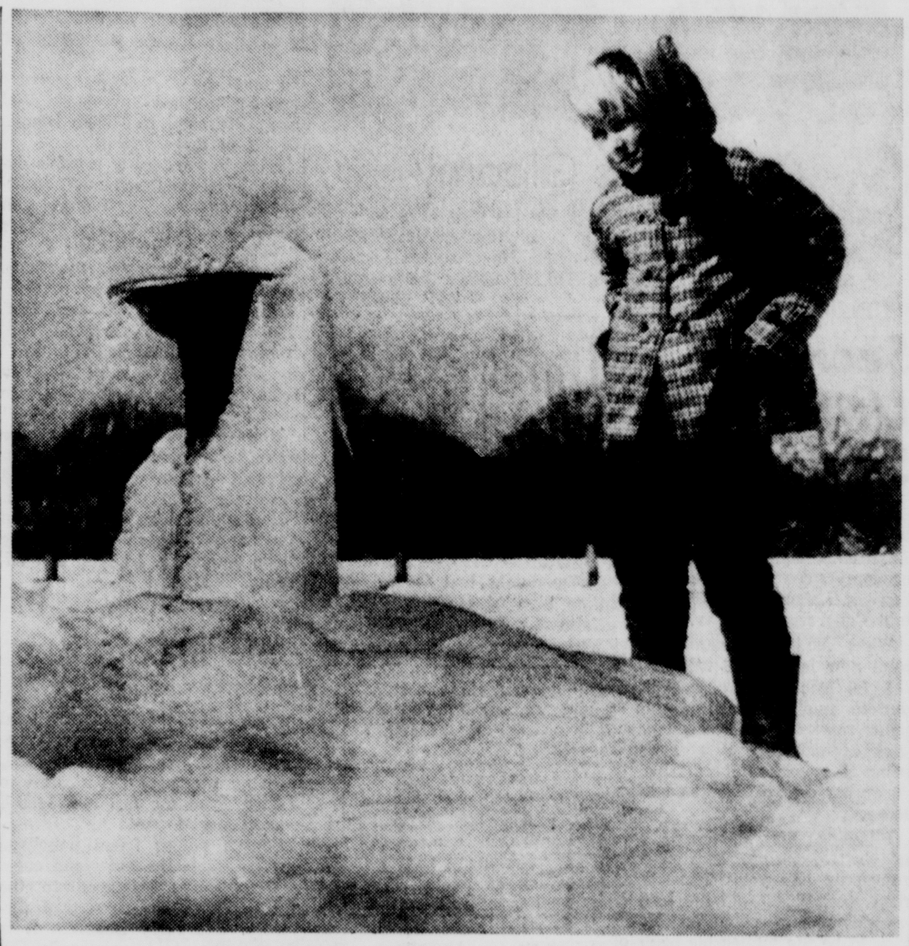
Next U.S. Manned Orbit Ships May Fly 72 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineers are considering what could be done to two spare Project Mercury spacecraft to make them capable of staying up for 72 hours.

The two spacecraft, identical to the one astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper will ride around the earth in April, may be modified for longer flight if Cooper's flight shows more has to be learned before Project Mercury is closed out.

However, as of now, no changes are being made in the hardware of the back-up spacecraft, except those ordained by the experience from the last Project Mercury flight by astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.



Park Fountain Freezes

Kathleen Kremer, 8, of Baltimore, takes a look at a fountain in Patterson Park that froze solid in the sub-freezing temperatures that have gripped the Maryland area. (AP Photofax)

Meredith Pledges Return To Ole' Miss

JACKSON, Miss (AP)—James H. Meredith said Wednesday he plans to continue in school at the University of Mississippi, and will register for the spring semester Thursday or Friday.

"I see signs that give me hope that I will be able to go to school in the future, under adequate, if not ideal conditions," he said in a prepared statement.

The 29-year-old Negro, smiling frequently, read the statement to a battery of 200 newsmen and television cameras at a news conference here.

"The 'Negro' should not return to the University of Mississippi," he said. "The prospects for him are too unpromising. However, I have decided that I, J. H. Meredith, will register for the second semester."

Meredith knocked down more than a century of whites-only tradition at the university when he gained enrollment last fall—a dramatic registration following a lengthy court battle and a night of campus rioting that killed two and injured hundreds.

He remains as the only member of his race attending a public school with white persons in Mississippi.

Looking back on almost four months of studying, eating, sleeping and attending classes under the guard of federal forces—a time of sporadic harassment lasting right up to the end of the semester, Meredith said he pondered the question for several days before deciding to return.

During that time, he said, he talked with U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose Justice Department staff helped fight his legal battles and helped guard him. He didn't reveal the details of their conversations.

At Washington, the attorney general heard of Meredith's decision to return to the university, and said: "I believe almost all Americans share his hope that he can continue his education in peace."

Earlier, President Kennedy told a news conference: "I would be sorry if Mr. Meredith did leave.

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Mercury Rises In East While West Is Colder

Drenching rains and heavy snow buffeted the West Coast Wednesday. Bitter cold held on in the northern plains and Rockies. The East and lower Midwest warmed up.

A Pacific-born storm piled a foot of welcome snow in California's Sierra Nevada, poured more than two inches of rain on the northern California coast and spread a treacherous freezing rain atop snow in Oregon.

The rain spread into southern California and the arctic wave in the northern Rockies shoved westward into Washington and Oregon. Temperatures plummeted to 36 below zero at Drummond, Mont., and 35 below at Bozeman, Mont.

Bitter cold clung on in the northern Middle West — 20 below at Bismarck, N.D., 18 below at Minneapolis-St. Paul, 15 below at Duluth, Minn., and 10 below at Rapid City, S.D.

But light snow and a mixture of sleet and freezing rain was gradually forcing the cold air out of the Midlands, and between the Appalachians and the Atlantic temperatures warmed as much as 40 degrees.

United Gets Contract

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—United Aircraft Corp. has received a $9 million subcontract from Grumman Aircraft & Engineering Corp., for a system to enable men to live in the lunar excursion model for which Grumman is prime contractor.

Britain Hit By Blizzard; Deaths Mount

LONDON (AP)—Blizzards swept Britain and much of Western Europe Wednesday with the return of arctic cold to many areas.

Temperatures plunged to freezing in central London and traffic chaos spread across the country. A man was killed in a crash involving 40 vehicles north of the British capital.

The death toll attributed to weather conditions in Britain and Europe was more than 430. The figures: Britain 113, Italy 112, Yugoslavia 44, West Germany 32, Spain 3, Holland 26, Greece 24, Belgium 18, Turkey 14, Austria 8, Sweden 7, France 5 and Switzerland 1.

Nice reported its first substantial snowfall since 1956 with snow several inches thick.

Paris warmed up slightly but the cold persisted in most parts of France.

Snow fell throughout Belgium.

Temperatures in Western Germany plunged to 7 above zero in Berlin. More snow fell in Bavaria and in Westphalia. In the Rhineland, many schools were closed.

Restrictions on power, gas and coal consumption remained in force in East Germany and industrial workers were called out to shovel snow from highways.

Three more deaths occurred in Italy where heavy snow fell in the central Campania area and as far south as Puglia at the heel of the peninsula. Naples, the sun city, lay blanketed by snow from the crater of Vesuvius to its palm-lined bay.

New Storm Hits Japanese Coast

TOKYO (AP)—New snowstorms struck the coasts of the Japan Sea Wednesday, raising the death toll from 19 days of blizzards to 81, national police reported.

The latest storms dumped from one to three feet of snow along the coast. Press reports said 16-foot drifts blocked streets in Nagoya.

Sub Hunter Wrecked On Routine Run

12 Bodies Seen In Water By Rescue Craft

NEW YORK (AP(— A new type Navy plane, a submarine hunter on a lengthy practice mission, crashed into the Atlantic on Wednesday about 230 miles southeast of New York.

"Apparently none of the 14 persons has survived," said an announcement from Patuxent River, Md., home base for the four-engine jet-prop aircraft.

Lt. Dewey F. Barfield, pilot of a Coast Guard rescue plane, reported sighting 12 bodies in the sea. The submarine Carp, which had been engaged in a training exercise with the missing plane, picked up one body.

Airplanes were released from their rescue patrol, as the search continued from surface ships, the Carp, the submarine Halfbeak, the destroyer Bronson and the Coast Guard cutter Absecon. They criss-crossed the area through light seas.

The 400 m.p.h. Navy patrol plane last was heard from in a routine radio contact at 2:48 a.m.

The first rescue planes at the scene, flying through freezing rain and fog, sighted two empty life rafts amid debris, but no sign of life. Officials said those parts of the plane still afloat gave no clue as to its fate—whether it made an emergency ditching and then sank, or whether it went directly to the bottom of the icy Atlantic.

The missing aircraft was a P3A Orion, of a type accepted for Navy service only last August. It took off from Patuxent at 7:34 p.m. Tuesday on an antisubmarine training mission that was to have kept it aloft nearly 10 hours, until 5 a.m. Wednesday.

The plane was working with the Carp on the training exercise. The Navy declined to say if other aircraft were taking part.

The plane carried enough fuel to remain in the air until mid-morning.

did not remember getting out of the airplane. McBride walked to

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Miners Still Missing In Illinois Fire

BENTON, Ill. (AP(— The burning lower portions of Orient Mine No. 5, hit by a fire Tuesday, were sealed off Wednesday with three miners still missing.

Wood and concrete barricades, designed to deprive the fire of oxygen and thus choke it off, were erected to seal off a series of burning tunnels 640 feet underground.

Mine inspectors reported an increase in the amount of highly explosive methane gas underground. If it exploded it could tear out the seals.

Few mines ever are sealed off with miners still missing. One such occasion was in 1909 when fire roared through a mine near Cherry, Ill. Several miners survived the sealing and fire by finding air pockets, but the tragedy claimed 256 lives.

Rescue workers braved the danger of explosion to search without success for the three men missing in Orient No. 5. They are Paul W. Hartsock, 34, of Elkville; Harold G. Miller, 37, of Sesser; and Charles . Marvel, 43, of Thompsonville, father of seven children. Miners said there was a remote chance they might have been able to seal themselves into a protective area.

The Freeman Coal Mining Corp. which opened the mine in 1961, said the three miners presumably lie dead in the maze of rooms and tunnels behind the barricades.

The fire broke out in conveyor belt machinery, possibly from friction. Most of the 70 men preparing to end their day's shift were evacuated, but some miners including the three missing, remained behind to start fighting the fire. Four miners collapsed from smoke inhalation but are recovering.

Today's Chuckle

Many a man marries so he'll have someone to talk to about himself.

(Copyright 1963: General Features Corp.)

Diplomats Review Britain's Exclusion From Common Market

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government and opposition spokesmen united Wednesday in deploring Britain's exclusion from the European Common market. But they proclaimed the nation will survive this blow France dealt to Western unity.

The government worked on a back-to-the-wall program to meet the challenge, at home and abroad. Continental friends were active, too, in the effort to preserve British power and influence against the threat of a decline in earning capacity.

Macmillan hopes to counterbalance the loss of Britain's bid for Common Market membership, vetoed by France in Brussels Tuesday, through a mighty, united effort by all to work harder, and make and sell more to keep Britain a major power in world affairs.

The U.S. State Department took an optimistic view. A statement issued in Washington said the breakoff at Brussels "can do no more than delay the movement toward a strong and united Europe working in effective partnership with the United States."

It emphasized President Kennedy's intention to push ahead with policies aimed at tightening the Atlantic community, including "the strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the creation of a multilateral nuclear defense force and the liberalization of trade."

Unusual diplomatic activity stirred Continental capitals.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German Cabinet pledged to keep working for Britain's entry despite the opposition of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Luxembourg, the smallest of the six Common Market nations, has suggested the channel for further negotiations might be the Western European Union, an agency formed in 1955 with the main aim of controlling West German arms. The members are Britain and all the Common Market nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The French stood pat. The cabinet wholeheartedly endorsed Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville's execution of De Gaulle's plans at Brussels. Without specifying whether he meant months, years or decades, a spokesman said France considers future developments may enable Britain's "true entry into a true Common market whenever Britain is ready."

The French contention is that concessions Britain has sought to protect its old partners in the British Commonwealth and in the European Free Trade Association would warp Common Market relationships.

Two British ministers flew home from Brussels with bitter words.

Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys told newsmen:

"This is a very dark day—as dark for Europe as it is for Britain. We are faced with the veto of one misguided man (De Gaulle) who seems to think that France is Europe and that he is France."

Britain's chief negotiator, Edward Heath, looking pale and weary, told the House of Commons:

"What has happened is a bitter blow to all those who believe in true European unity, but it is not a mortal one."

In the exchange that followed, leaders of the opposition Labor and Liberal parties reserved their criticism of the government's handling of the situation. Instead they bemoaned the fact and the manner of the breakdown.

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Next U.S. Manned Orbit Ships May Fly 72 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineers are considering what could be done to two spare Project Mercury spacecraft to make them capable of staying up for 72 hours.

The two spacecraft, identical to the one astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper will ride around the earth in April, may be modified for longer flight if Cooper's flight shows more has to be learned before Project Mercury is closed out.

However, as of now, no changes are being made in the hardware of the back-up spacecraft, except those ordained by the experience from the last Project Mercury flight by astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.

Park Fountain Freezes

Kathleen Kremer, 8, of Baltimore, takes a look at a fountain in Patterson Park that froze solid in the sub-freezing temperatures that have gripped the Maryland area. (AP Photofax)

Meredith Pledges Return To Ole' Miss

JACKSON, Miss (AP)—James H. Meredith said Wednesday he plans to continue in school at the University of Mississippi, and will register for the spring semester Thursday or Friday.

"I see signs that give me hope that I will be able to go to school in the future, under adequate, if not ideal conditions," he said in a prepared statement.

The 29-year-old Negro, smiling frequently, read the statement to a battery of 200 newsmen and television cameras at a news conference here.

"The 'Negro' should not return to the University of Mississippi," he said. "The prospects for him are too unpromising. However, I have decided that I, J. H. Meredith, will register for the second semester."

Meredith knocked down more than a century of whites-only tradition at the university when he gained enrollment last fall—a dramatic registration following a lengthy court battle and a night of campus rioting that killed two and injured hundreds.

He remains as the only member of his race attending a public school with white persons in Mississippi.

Looking back on almost four months of studying, eating, sleeping and attending classes under the guard of federal forces—a time of sporadic harassment lasting right up to the end of the semester, Meredith said he pondered the question for several days before deciding to return.

During that time, he said, he talked with U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose Justice Department staff helped fight his legal battles and helped guard him. He didn't reveal the details of their conversations.

At Washington, the attorney general heard of Meredith's decision to return to the university, and said: "I believe almost all Americans share his hope that he can continue his education in peace."

Earlier, President Kennedy told a news conference: "I would be sorry if Mr. Meredith did leave.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mercury Rises In East While West Is Colder

Drenching rains and heavy snow buffeted the West Coast Wednesday. Bitter cold held on in the northern plains and Rockies. The East and lower Midwest warmed up.

A Pacific-born storm piled a foot of welcome snow in California's Sierra Nevada, poured more than two inches of rain on the northern California coast and spread a treacherous freezing rain atop snow in Oregon.

The rain spread into southern California and the arctic wave in the northern Rockies shoved westward into Washington and Oregon. Temperatures plummeted to 36 below zero at Drummond, Mont., and 35 below at Bozeman, Mont.

Bitter cold clung on in the northern Middle West — 20 below at Bismarck, N.D., 18 below at Minneapolis-St. Paul, 15 below at Duluth, Minn., and 10 below at Rapid City, S.D.

But light snow and a mixture of sleet and freezing rain was gradually forcing the cold air out of the Midlands, and between the Appalachians and the Atlantic temperatures warmed as much as 40 degrees.

United Gets Contract

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—United Aircraft Corp. has received a $9 million subcontract from Grumman Aircraft & Engineering Corp., for a system to enable men to live in the lunar excursion model for which Grumman is prime contractor.

Britain Hit By Blizzard; Deaths Mount

LONDON (AP)—Blizzards swept Britain and much of Western Europe Wednesday with the return of arctic cold to many areas.

Temperatures plunged to freezing in central London and traffic chaos spread across the country. A man was killed in a crash involving 40 vehicles north of the British capital.

The death toll attributed to weather conditions in Britain and Europe was more than 430. The figures: Britain 113, Italy 112, Yugoslavia 44, West Germany 32, Spain 3, Holland 26, Greece 24, Belgium 18, Turkey 14, Austria 8, Sweden 7, France 5 and Switzerland 1.

Nice reported its first substantial snowfall since 1956 with snow several inches thick.

Paris warmed up slightly but the cold persisted in most parts of France.

Snow fell throughout Belgium.

Temperatures in Western Germany plunged to 7 above zero in Berlin. More snow fell in Bavaria and in Westphalia. In the Rhineland, many schools were closed.

Restrictions on power, gas and coal consumption remained in force in East Germany and industrial workers were called out to shovel snow from highways.

Three more deaths occurred in Itaiy where heavy snow fell in the central Campania area and as far south as Puglia at the heel of the peninsula. Naples, the sun city, lay blanketed by snow from the crater of Vesuvius to its palm-lined bay.

New Storm Hits Japanese Coast

TOKYO (AP)—New snowstorms struck the coasts of the Japan Sea Wednesday, raising the death toll from 19 days of blizzards to 81, national police reported.

The latest storms dumped from one to three feet of snow along the coast. Press reports said 16-foot drifts blocked streets in Nagoya.

Sub Hunter Wrecked On Routine Run

12 Bodies Seen In Water By Rescue Craft

NEW YORK (AP(— A new type Navy plane, a submarine hunter on a lengthy practice mission, crashed into the Atlantic on Wednesday about 230 miles southeast of New York.

"Apparently none of the 14 persons has survived," said an announcement from Patuxent River, Md., home base for the four-engine jet-prop aircraft.

Lt. Dewey F. Barfield, pilot of a Coast Guard rescue plane, reported sighting 12 bodies in the sea. The submarine Carp, which had been engaged in a training exercise with the missing plane, picked up one body.

Airplanes were released from their rescue patrol, as the search continued from surface ships, the Carp, the submarine Halfbeak, the destroyer Bronson and the Coast Guard cutter Absecon. They criss-crossed the area through light seas.

The 400 m.p.h. Navy patrol plane last was heard from in a routine radio contact at 2:48 a.m.

The first rescue planes at the scene, flying through freezing rain and fog, sighted two empty life rafts amid debris, but no sign of life. Officials said those parts of the plane still afloat gave no clue as to its fate—whether it made an emergency ditching and then sank, or whether it went directly to the bottom of the icy Atlantic.

The missing aircraft was a P3A Orion, of a type accepted for Navy service only last August. It took off from Patuxent at 7:34 p.m. Tuesday on an antisubmarine training mission that was to have kept it aloft nearly 10 hours, until 5 a.m. Wednesday.

The plane was working with the Carp on the training exercise. The Navy declined to say if other aircraft were taking part.

The plane carried enough fuel to remain in the air until mid-morning.

did not remember getting out of the airplane. McBride walked to

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Miners Still Missing In Illinois Fire

BENTON, Ill. (AP(— The burning lower portions of Orient Mine No. 5, hit by a fire Tuesday, were sealed off Wednesday with three miners still missing.

Wood and concrete barricades, designed to deprive the fire of oxygen and thus choke it off, were erected to seal off a series of burning tunnels 640 feet underground.

Mine inspectors reported an increase in the amount of highly explosive methane gas underground. If it exploded it could tear out the seals.

Few mines ever are sealed off with miners still missing. One such occasion was in 1909 when fire roared through a mine near Cherry, Ill. Several miners survived the sealing and fire by finding air pockets, but the tragedy claimed 256 lives.

Rescue workers braved the danger of explosion to search without success for the three men missing in Orient No. 5. They are Paul W. Hartsock, 34, of Elkville; Harold G. Miller, 37, of Sesser; and Charles . Marvel, 43, of Thompsonville, father of seven children. Miners said there was a remote chance they might have been able to seal themselves into a protective area.

The Freeman Coal Mining Corp. which opened the mine in 1961, said the three miners presumably lie dead in the maze of rooms and tunnels behind the barri1 cades.

The fire broke out in conveyor belt machinery, possibly from friction. Most of the 70 men preparing to end their day's shift were evacuated, but some miners including the three missing, remained behind to start fighting the fire. Four miners collapsed from smoke inhalation but are recovering.

Diplomats Review Britain's Exclusion From Common Market

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government and opposition spokesmen united Wednesday in deploring Britain's exclusion from the European Common market. But they proclaimed the nation will survive this blow France dealt to Western unity.

The government worked on a back-to-the-wall program to meet the challenge, at home and abroad. Continental friends were active, too, in the effort to preserve British power and influence against the threat of a decline in earning capacity.

Macmillan hopes to counterbalance the loss of Britain's bid for Common Market membership, vetoed by France in Brussels Tuesday, through a mighty, united effort by all to work harder, and make and sell more to keep Britain a major power in world affairs.

The U.S. State Department took an optimistic view. A statement issued in Washington said the breakoff at Brussels "can do no more than delay the movement toward a strong and united Europe working in effective partnership with the United States."

It emphasized President Kennedy's intention to push ahead with policies aimed at tightening the Atlantic community, including "the strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the creation of a multilateral nuclear defense force and the liberalization of trade."

Unusual diplomatic activity stirred Continental capitals.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German Cabinet pledged to keep working for Britain's entry despite the opposition of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Luxembourg, the smallest of the six Common Market nations, has suggested the channel for further negotiations might be the Western European Union, an agency formed in 1955 with the main aim of controlling West German arms. The members are Britain and all the Common Market nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The French stood pat. The cabinet wholeheartedly endorsed Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville's execution of De Gaulle's plans at Brussels. Without specifying whether he meant months, years or decades, a spokesman said France considers future developments may enable Britain's "true entry into a true Common market whenever Britain is ready."

The French contention is that concessions Britain has sought to protect its old partners in the British Commonwealth and in the European Free Trade Association would warp Common Market relationships.

Two British ministers flew home from Brussels with bitter words.

Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys told newsmen:

"This is a very dark day—as dark for Europe as it is for Britain. We are faced with the veto of one misguided man (De Gaulle) who seems to think that France is Europe and that he is France."

Britain's chief negotiator, Edward Heath, looking pale and weary, told the House of Commons:

"What has happened is a bitter blow to all those who believe in true European unity, but it is not a mortal one."

In the exchange that followed, leaders of the opposition Labor and Liberal parties reserved their criticism of the government's handling of the situation. Instead they bemoaned the fact and the manner of the breakdown.

Today's Chuckle

Many a man marries so he'll have someone to talk to about himself.

(Copyright 1963: General Features Corp.)

West Berlin Police To Get U.S. Carbines

Custom Officers Along Wall Now Carrying Clubs

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin announced Wednesday it will equip its 700 customs policemen with quick-firing American M2 carbines for their border patrol work.

The arms will be issued Friday. They will give the customs men better protection in their confrontations with Communist guards along the city wall or the 71-mile border between West Berlin and East Germany.

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The customs men know how to handle the M2's. For more than a year, they have been training with them, but were not allowed to take the new weapons on patrol pending a final decision.

B52 Crashes

(Continued from Page 1)

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The eight-jet B52, from the 40th Bomber Sq. at Walker AFB at Roswell, N.M., disappeared at 6:32 a.m. EST, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said.

Officials at Kirtland Air Force Base, search headquarters at Albuquerque, N.M., said wreckage was first spotted from the air in an area about 9,500 feet above sea level. An H43 jet helicopter sent to the area encountered winds so high that the helicopter had to be tied to the ground.

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The members of the crew included Horangic, McBride, Lt. Col. Donald L. Hayes, 39, aircraft commander, of Alta, Iowa; Maj. Emil B. A. Goldbeck, 40, navigator, of Kennelworth, N..; Maj. George . Dzabo, 44, electronics countermeasures officer, of Columbus, Ohio; and M. Sgt. Burl D. Dean, 39, gunner, of Charleston, W. Va.

Outlook Is Gloomy

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz lights his pipe at a witness table yesterday before testifying at a joint Senate-House Economic Committee hearing in Washington. He predicted 5.6 million Americans will be unemployed by 1967 unless the economy steps up its pace. (AP Photofax)

Secretary Urges Tax Slash Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outlook is for 5.6 million unemployed Americans by 1967 unless the economy steps up its pace, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told Congress yesterday.

Wirtz said the unemployment total now is about 4 million and the 1.6 million increase, largely due to young people entering a labor market in which job openings expand only slowly, would bring the jobless proportion to seven per cent of the whole labor force.

Plugging for President Kennedy's tax cut proposals and for retraining and youth opportunity measures, Wirtz said the kind of unemployment rate he fears "would be the intolerable price of just moving along as we have been."

Meredith

(Continued from Page 1)

I hope he continues. It would be a loss not only to Mr. Meredith, but to the university."

Gov. Ross Barnett, who stood at the front of Mississippi's struggle to keep the Negro out of the university last fall, declined comment on Meredith's announcement.

At Oxford, 200 miles to the north of this capitol city of Mississippi, the campus was quiet. Most of the students were away for midterm holidays—the period between the end of the fall semester last Monday and the start of registration Thursday.

Gas Station Man Robbed By Phone

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Raymond Snipes, 21, told police Wednesday he was robbed by telephone.

Snipes, service station attendant, said a woman telephoned to say, "This is a holdup. There are four men with guns pointed at you."

The woman told Snipes to take money from his cash register and put it in a telephone booth in front of the station, then go to the rear of the station.

Snipes said he put $50 in the booth and left. Shortly afterward, he said he looked in the booth and the money was gone.

Traffic Deaths Set All-Time High In 1962

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths bounded to an all-time high of 41,000 in 1962, the National Safety Council said Wednesday.

For the first time in history the toll climbed beyond the 40,000 mark. On the way up it passed the previous record of 39,969 set in 1941.

"We have witnessed the most disastrous toll of traffic fatalities this nation has ever known," stated Howard Pyle, council president. "Words are simply incapable of expressing this tragic and wasteful loss.

"Increased motor vehicle travel and its accompanying safety problems are outrunning our street and highways facilities and our current traffic control programs."

The fatalities and an estimate that 1.5 million Americans suffered injuries that disabled them beyond the day of the accident indicate, Pyle said, "This nation is at a critical turning point in traffic safety."

Deaths on the streets and roads in 1962 showed an increase of 2,900 or 8 per cent over 1961.

The death rate per 100 million vehicle miles edged up to 5.3 from 5.2 in a year of record smashing.

Total travel hit 767 billion miles, a gain of 29 billion or 4 per cent from the previous year.

Librarian Wins Battle For Proper Atmosphere

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Service is back to normal at York's Martin Memorial Library, says Katharine Shorey, chief librarian.

Miss Shorey was the center of a three-week controversy when she banned junior and senior high school students from remaining in the library to complete their school work.

She admitted the students into the building only long enough for them to borrow books, refused ot allow them to read on the premises.

Miss Shorey acted, she said, because the crowd of students simply overtaxed the library's facilities. Moreover, many students socialized in the library, giving it the aura of a corner drugstore, she said.

Miss Shorey's action was followed by days of negotiations between the library Board of Trustees and local school officials. The schools finally agreed to coordinate their student assignments in order to reduce congestion.

"It is back to good normal," Miss Shorey says of the present situation, "and we are going forward in this way. I'm just delighted the way this thing worked out."

So. Viet Nam Victory Seen In Three Years

Adm. H. R. Felt Believes China Won't Intervene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Harry R. Felt, U. S. commander in the Pacific, Wednesday predicted victory within three years for U. S.-supported South Viet Nam in its guerrilla war with Communist rebels.

Felt also told a news conference that he does not think Red China or Communist North Viet Nam will intervene directly in the Southeast Asia war.

Felt, who commands all U. S. military forces in the Pacific area, gave a generally optimistic picture of the progress of the war. He said he is confident victory can be achieved by South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces in three years.

Even in the face of possible defeat by the Communist insurgents, planners in Peking and North Viet Nam would "hesitate a long, long time" before throwing military forces of their own into the battle, he said.

They would reason, said Felt, that such action would mean "confrontation with the United States." He added, "they don't want to fight the United States because they know how strong we are."

However, the admiral said there was "no thought" of American forces taking over any command functions in South Viet Nam. "This is their war," he said, "and the American role will continue to be equipping, training and advising."

Sub Hunter

(Continued from Page 1)

After the plane flashed its final radio message, its transmitter became silent. When 5 a.m. passed, with no return of the aircraft to its base, an air and sea search was launched.

Search planes found wreckage 300 miles off the Maryland coast and rescue ships sped to the scene. There was no sign of survivors. The Navy Department in Washington said apparently all were killed.

Those Aboard

The Navy said the other men aboard the plane were:

Lt. R. S. Eberhart, 32, pilot, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Lt. T. C. White, 27, co-pilot, Ardmore, Pa.; Lt. John Edward O'Conner, Jr., 27, Fall River, Mass.; Lt. (j.b.) B. W. Shepard, 25, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Lt. (j. g.) F. L. Bell, 24, Milton, Mass.; M. W. Gatliff, 30, Berea, Ohio; J. C. Kahler, 28, Canton, Ohio; J. Galindo, 22, San Angelo, Tex.; G. A. Sylve, 21, LaPlace, La.; D. S. Lester, 25, Nokesville, Va.; D. B. Roark, 22, Waxahachie, Tex.; D. R. Autry, 26, Oneida, Tenn., and C. E. Carpenter, 27, Bloomington, Ind.

Public School Education Costs $19.1 Billion Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are more than 40 million pupils enrolled in the nation's public schools and it is costing $19.1 billion to educate them, the National Education Association (NEA) reported Wednesday.

In its annual report on school statistics, the NEA also noted there are 1.5 million classroom teachers in the public schools, drawing an average annual salary of $5,735. The current salary figure shows a $220 increase over the 1961-62 school year.

The total enrollment in elementary schools is 26,374,830, an increase of 687,693 over last year. High school enrollment is 13,633,082, an increase of 627,632.

Of the total cost, $15.5 billion is for current expenditures, the NEA said. Another $3.6 billion is being spent for capital outlay—school construction and interest payments on school bonds.

Last year's current expenditures were $14.3 billion.

Current expenditures for pupils in average daily attendance is $432, compared to $415 last year. The state-by-state figures vary from a low of $230 in Mississippi to a high of $620 in Alaska.

High school teachers are still being paid more than those in elementary schools, the report said, although the gap is narrowing. The average for high school teachers is $5,995, for elementary school teachers $5,560.

States in the Far West pay the highest average annual salary, $7,161. The average in the Middle Atlantic states is $6,114, in New England $6,099, in the Southwest $5,557, in the Northwest $5,166 and in the Southeast $4,750.

Alaska pays the highest average salary, $7,350. and Mississippi the lowest, $3,610. The NEA emphasized that the Alaska salary figure is deceptive because living costs are so high in the newest state. In terms of purchasing power, the NEA said, the dollar in Alaska is about equal to 68 cents in the District of Columbia.

Bing Crosby Okay Following Surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Bing Crosby underwent a successful 90-minute operation Tuesday night for removal of a stone in his right kidney, attendants at St. John's Hospital reported Wednesday.

Two doctors who operated on the 58-year-old crooner said his condition was "excellent."

Crosby is expected to remain in the hospital about a week.

Crosby underwent similar surgery for removal of a stone from his left kidney a year ago.

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☆ Now get discounts on such famous brands as Drexel, Heritage, Penn House, International, Selig Danish, Premier's Sculptra and Brasilia bedroom and dining room, Village square Colonial Maple, Treasure House Solid Cherry and many, many more.

Personalized Payments at no extra cost!

☆

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TYPICAL OF THE MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICES!

☆ Englander's Mattress with Matching Box Spring. Selling for $139 now reduced for the combination to $99

☆ Sealy's fine Mattress Reduced $20 to $39.88

☆ French Provincial Ivory and Gold Double Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest, Spindle Bed $250 value February Sale $198.

☆ Penn House Early American Sofas Reduced 10% to 20%

☆ Selig Danish Sofa Worth $250 On Sale for $198.

☆ French Provincial Cherry Bedroom $350 value now $269

☆ Maple Round Extension Table with 4 Mates Chairs $165 value for $119.

☆ All wool oval braided rugs reversible 9x12 choice $59.50

☆ Magnificent French Provincial Fruitwood 9 piece dining suite was $585 February Sale $465.

☆ Cherry Bedroom with Triple Dresser, Big Chest, Bed, new, streamlined styling was $350 February Sale $249.

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Airman Held By Air Force Ten Months On Murder Charge Is Released When Another Man Confesses

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) —Airman Gerald Anderson, held 10 months by the Air Force for a murder he insisted was committed by somebody else, won his freedom Tuesday.

His attorney called for an investigation of his treatment by the Air Force.

Anderson, 25, will be returned to active duty, Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said in Washington.

The case revolved around the slaying of Nancy J. Johnson, 22, and her son, 2, found knifed to death in their home here last April 10. Mrs. Johnson's husband and Anderson were both stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Anderson signed a statement admitting he had killed Mrs. Johnson but later repudiated it, complaining that he had signed after long days and nights of grilling and threatening by military authorities.

Then Theodore Thomas Dickie, 22, a transient laborer being held in Boise, Idaho, on a charge of killing a 10-year-old girl, made a statement that he, not Anderson, had killed Mrs. Johnson and her son.

Civil authorities dropped the charges against Anderson and charged Dickie with the Johnson murders.

But the Air Force, contending it had found glaring errors in Dickie's story, took Anderson back into custody.

A legal officer from Biggs Air Force Base, Tex., Maj. James D. Goddard, conducted a week-long hearing here in December. Dickie, brought to the hearing from Boise, told Maj. Goddard that he was the slayer.

At March Air Force Base, Calif., the commander of the 15th Air Force, Lt. Gen. Archie J. Olds Jr., said he had dismissed the charge against Anderson after reviewing a long report on the affair. A statement issued by the base said: "The Air Force, in the interest of justice to the American people and to Airman Anderson, conducted a thorough innvestigation. Because of the necessity of security and screening a vast amount of evidence, the investigation was time consuming. We believe the interests of justice were served by the detailed public hearing which resulted in the dismissal of the charges."

But Anderson's local attorney, Robert McLaughlin, called for "a thorough review of Air Force procedures in this case and in similar cases." The FBI already has conducted an investigation into whether Anderson's civil rights might have been violated.

McLaughlin said Anderson will seek release from the Air Force under a regulation which provides that a discharge can be granted because of circumstances that make an individual no longer effective for military service.

Anderson has been in the Air Force seven years. He has a wife and three children who have been staying with her parents in Ogden, Utah.

Anderson's parents live in San Bernardino, Calif.

New Communication Satellite 'Syncom' Scheduled For Launching Next Month

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Syncom, a new breed of communication satellite, is scheduled for launching next month into a figure 8 orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

If successful, Syncom will oe the world's first synchronous orbit satellite—one which travels at the same speed the earth rotates and thus appears to hover over the same spot on earth at all times.

The launching had been scheduled for Feb. 6, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tuesday announced postponement until at least Feb. 13 to provide more complete checkout of equipment.

The reliable Delta rocket has been assigned the difficult task of propelling the satellite on the far-out mission. The space agency reported the flight was the most crucial yet for the Delta, which has successfully launched 14 consecutive satellites.

During six minutes 40 seconds of flight, the three-stage rocket is to boost Syncom to a speed of 22,780 miles an hour. Then the satellite coasts upwards for five hours and six minutes to the desired 22,300-mile altitude. At this point, a small rocket attached to the satellite is to be ignited by ground radio command to inject the package onto the intended path above the equator. During the lengthy coast period, Syncom's speed will slow to 3,264 miles per hour. The small rocket is to increase this to 6,861 m.p.h. matching the rotation of the earth.

The orbit will not be perfectly synchronous. This can be attained only by launching directly from the equator or by dog-legging the rocket fired from Cape Canaveral so the upper stages ignite at the proper angle above the equator. This is planned on later launchings.

The Delta does not have the power for the dog-leg maneuver. Instead, Syncom is to trace a figure 8 pattern as it crosses back and forth over the same spot above the equator, high over the Atlantic Ocean.

West Berlin Police To Get U.S. Carbines

Custom Officers Along Wall Now Carrying Clubs

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Secretary Urges Tax Slash Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outlook is for 5.6 million unemployed Americans by 1967 unless the economy steps up its pace, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told Congress yesterday.

Wirtz said the unemployment total now is about 4 million and the 1.6 million increase, largely due to young people entering a labor market in which job openings expand only slowly, would bring the jobless proportion to seven per cent of the whole labor force.

Plugging for President Kennedy's tax cut proposals and for retraining and youth opportunity measures, Wirtz said the kind of unemployment rate he fears "would be the intolerable price of just moving along as we have been."

Meredith

(Continued from Page 1)

I hope he continues. It would be a loss not only to Mr. Meredith, but to the university."

Gov. Ross Barnett, who stood at the front of Mississippi's struggle to keep the Negro out of the university last fall, declined comment on Meredith's announcement.

At Oxford, 200 miles to the north of this capitol city of Mississippi, the campus was quiet. Most of the students were away for midterm holidays—the period between the end of the fall semester last Monday and the start of registration Thursday.

Gas Station Man Robbed By Phone

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Raymond Snipes, 21, told police Wednesday he was robbed by telephone.

Snipes, service station attendant, said a woman telephoned to say, "This is a holdup. There are four men with guns pointed at you."

The woman told Snipes to take money from his cash register and put it in a telephone booth in front of the station, then go to the rear of the station.

Snipes said he put $50 in the booth and left. Shortly afterward, he said he looked in the booth and the money was gone.

Traffic Deaths Set All-Time High In 1962

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths bounded to an all-time high of 41,000 in 1962, the National Safety Council said Wednesday.

For the first time in history the toll climbed beyond the 40,000 mark. On the way up it passed the previous record of 39,969 set in 1941.

"We have witnessed the most disastrous toll of traffic fatalities this nation has ever known," stated Howard Pyle, council president. "Words are simply incapable of expressing this tragic and wasteful loss.

"Increased motor vehicle travel and its accompanying safety problems are outrunning our street and highways facilities and our current traffic control programs."

The fatalities and an estimate that 1.5 million Americans suffered injuries that disabled them beyond the day of the accident indicate, Pyle said, "This nation is at a critical turning point in traffic safety."

Deaths on the streets and roads in 1962 showed an increase of 2,900 or 8 per cent over 1961.

The death rate per 100 million vehicle miles edged up to 5.3 from 5.2 in a year of record smashing.

Total travel hit 767 billion miles, a gain of 29 billion or 4 per cent from the previous year.

Librarian Wins Battle For Proper Atmosphere

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Service is back to normal at York's Martin Memorial Library, says Katharine Shorey, chief librarian.

Miss Shorey was the center of a three-week controversy when she banned junior and senior high school students from remaining in the library to complete their school work.

She admitted the students into the building only long enough for them to borrow books, refused ot allow them to read on the premises.

Miss Shorey acted, she said, because the crowd of students simply overtaxed the library's facilities. Moreover, many students socialized in the library, giving it the aura of a corner drugstore, she said.

Miss Shorey's action was followed by days of negotiations between the library Board of Trustees and local school officials. The schools finally agreed to coordinate their student assignments in order to reduce congestion.

"It is back to good normal," Miss Shorey says of the present situation, "and we are going forward in this way. I'm just delighted the way this thing worked out."

So. Viet Nam Victory Seen In Three Years

Adm. H. R. Felt Believes China Won't Intervene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Harry R. Felt, U. S. commander in the Pacific, Wednesday predicted victory within three years for U. S.-supported South Viet Nam in its guerrilla war with Communist rebels.

Felt also told a news conference that he does not think Red China or Communist North Viet Nam will intervene directly in the Southeast Asia war.

Felt, who commands all U. S. military forces in the Pacific area, gave a generally optimistic picture of the progress of the war. He said he is confident victory can be achieved by South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces in three years.

Even in the face of possible defeat by the Communist insurgents, planners in Peking and North Viet Nam would "hesitate a long, long time" before throwing military forces of their own into the battle, he said.

They would reason, said Felt, that such action would mean "confrontation with the United States." He added, "they don't want to fight the United States because they know how strong we are."

However, the admiral said there was "no thought" of American forces taking over any command functions in South Viet Nam. "This is their war," he said, "and the American role will continue to be equipping, training and advising."

Sub Hunter

(Continued from Page 1)

After the plane flashed its final radio message, its transmitter became silent. When 5 a.m. passed, with no return of the aircraft to its base, an air and sea search was launched.

Search planes found wreckage 300 miles off the Maryland coast and rescue ships sped to the scene. There was no sign of survivors. The Navy Department in Washington said apparently all were killed.

Those Aboard

The Navy said the other men aboard the plane were:

Lt. R. S. Eberhart, 32, pilot, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Lt. T. C. White, 27, co-pilot, Ardmore, Pa.; Lt. John Edward O'Conner, Jr., 27, Fall River, Mass.; Lt. (j.b.) B. W. Shepard, 25, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Lt. (j. g.) F. L. Bell, 24, Milton, Mass.; M. W. Gatliff, 30, Berea, Ohio; J. C. Kahler, 28, Canton, Ohio; J. Galindo, 22, San Angelo, Tex.; G. A. Sylve, 21, LaPlace, La.; D. S. Lester, 25, Nokesville, Va.; D. B. Roark, 22, Waxahachie, Tex.; D. R. Autry, 26, Oneida, Tenn., and C. E. Carpenter, 27, Bloomington, Ind.

Public School Education Costs $19.1 Billion Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are more than 40 million pupils enrolled in the nation's public schools and it is costing $19.1 billion to educate them, the National Education Association (NEA) reported Wednesday.

In its annual report on school statistics, the NEA also noted there are 1.5 million classroom teachers in the public schools, drawing an average annual salary of $5,735. The current salary figure shows a $220 increase over the 1961-62 school year.

The total enrollment in elementary schools is 26,374,830, an increase of 687,693 over last year. High school enrollment is 13,633,082, an increase of 627,632.

Of the total cost, $15.5 billion is for current expenditures, the NEA said. Another $3.6 billion is being spent for capital outlay—school construction and interest payments on school bonds.

Last year's current expenditures were $14.3 billion.

Current expenditures for pupils in average daily attendance is $432, compared to $415 last year. The state-by-state figures vary from a low of $230 in Mississippi to a high of $620 in Alaska.

High school teachers are still being paid more than those in elementary schools, the report said, although the gap is narrowing. The average for high school teachers is $5,995, for elementary school teachers $5,560.

States in the Far West pay the highest average annual salary, $7,161. The average in the Middle Atlantic states is $6,114, in New England $6,099, in the Southwest $5,557, in the Northwest $5,166 and in the Southeast $4,750.

Alaska pays the highest average salary, $7,350, and Mississippi the lowest, $3,610. The NEA emphasized that the Alaska salary figure is deceptive because living costs are so high in the newest state. In terms of purchasing power, the NEA said, the dollar in Alaska is about equal to 68 cents in the District of Columbia.

Bing Crosby Okay Following Surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Bing Crosby underwent a successful 90-minute operation Tuesday night for removal of a stone in his right kidney, attendants at St. John's Hospital reported Wednesday.

Two doctors who operated on the 58-year-old crooner said his condition was "excellent."

Crosby is expected to remain in the hospital about a week.

Crosby underwent similar surgery for removal of a stone from his left kidney a year ago.

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☆ Selig Danish Sofa Worth $250 On Sale for $198.

☆ French Provincial Cherry Bedroom $350 value now $269

☆ Maple Round Extension Table with 4 Mates Chairs $165 value for $119.

☆ All wool oval braided rugs reversible 9x12 choice $59.50

☆ Magnificent French Provincial Fruitwood 9 piece dining suite was $585 February Sale $465.

☆ Cherry Bedroom with Triple Dresser, Big Chest, Bed, new, streamlined styling was $350 February Sale $249.

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Airman Held By Air Force Ten Months On Murder Charge Is Released When Another Man Confesses

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) —Airman Gerald Anderson, held 10 months by the Air Force for a murder he insisted was committed by somebody else, won his freedom Tuesday.

His attorney called for an investigation of his treatment by the Air Force.

Anderson, 25, will be returned to active duty, Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said in Washington.

The case revolved around the slaying of Nancy J. Johnson, 22, and her son, 2, found knifed to death in their home here last April 10. Mrs. Johnson's husband and Anderson were both stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Anderson signed a statement admitting he had killed Mrs. Johnson but later repudiated it, complaining that he had signed after long days and nights of grilling and threatening by military authorities.

Then Theodore Thomas Dickie, 22, a transient laborer being held in Boise, Idaho, on a charge of killing a 10-year-old girl, made a statement that he, not Anderson, had killed Mrs. Johnson and her son.

Civil authorities dropped the charges against Anderson and charged Dickie with the Johnson murders.

But the Air Force, contending it had found glaring errors in Dickie's story, took Anderson back into custody.

A legal officer from Biggs Air Force Base, Tex., Maj. James D. Goddard, conducted a week-long hearing here in December. Dickie, brought to the hearing from Boise, told Maj. Goddard that he was the slayer.

At March Air Force Base, Calif., the commander of the 15th Air Force, Lt. Gen. Archie J. Olds Jr., said he had dismissed the charge against Anderson after reviewing a long report on the affair. A statement issued by the base said: "The Air Force, in the interest of justice to the American people and to Airman Anderson, conducted a thorough innvestigation. Because of the necessity of security and screening a vast amount of evidence, the investigation was time consuming. We believe the interests of justice were served by the detailed public hearing which resulted in the dismissal of the charges."

But Anderson's local attorney, Robert McLaughlin, called for "a thorough review of Air Force procedures in this case and in similar cases." The FBI already has conducted an investigation into whether Anderson's civil rights might have been violated.

McLaughlin said Anderson will seek release from the Air Force under a regulation which provides that a discharge can be granted because of circumstances that make an individual no longer effective for military service.

Anderson has been in the Air Force seven years. He has a wife and three children who have been staying with her parents in Ogden, Utah.

Anderson's parents live in San Bernardino, Calif.

New Communication Satellite 'Syncom' Scheduled For Launching Next Month

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Syncom, a new breed of communication satellite, is scheduled for launching next month into a figure 8 orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

If successful, Syncom will oe the world's first synchronous orbit satellite—one which travels at the same speed the earth rotates and thus appears to hover over the same spot on earth at all times.

The launching had been scheduled for Feb. 6, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tuesday announced postponement until at least Feb. 13 to provide more complete checkout of equipment.

The reliable Delta rocket has been assigned the difficult task of propelling the satellite on the far-out mission. The space agency reported the flight was the most crucial yet for the Delta, which has successfully launched 14 consecutive satellites.

During six minutes 40 seconds of flight, the three-stage rocket is to boost Syncom to a speed of 22,780 miles an hour. Then the satellite coasts upwards for five hours and six minutes to the desired 22,300-mile altitude. At this point, a small rocket attached to the satellite is to be ignited by ground radio command to inject the package onto the intended path above the equator. During the lengthy coast period, Syncom's speed will slow to 3,264 miles per hour. The small rocket is to increase this to 6,861 m.p.h. matching the rotation of the earth.

The orbit will not be perfectly synchronous. This can be attained only by launching directly from the equator or by dog-legging the rocket fired from Cape Canaveral so the upper stages ignite at the proper angle above the equator. This is planned on later launchings.

The Delta does not have the power for the dog-leg maneuver. Instead, Syncom is to trace a figure 8 pattern as it crosses back and forth over the same spot above the equator, high over the Atlantic Ocean.

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72"x108" Regularly 2.99	Now 2.24	108"x122" Regularly 7.99	Now 6.99
72"x120" Regularly 3.79	Now 2.89	Pillow Cases 42"x38½" Regularly 89c	Now .69
81"x108" Regularly 3.49	Now 2.54	Bolster Cases–	
90"x108" Regularly 3.99	Now 2.84	42"x63½" Regularly 1.39	Now 1.19
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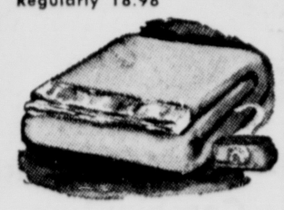

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1.99

WASH CLOTH 54¢

Hand Towel 1.29

Bath Mat 3.49

Two Quick Arrests Made In Bank Holdup

Prince Georges County Police Recover Loot

FBI Continues Search For Third Man

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Two men accused of participating in a $7,500 bank robbery here Wednesday were arrested less than three hours after the holdup.

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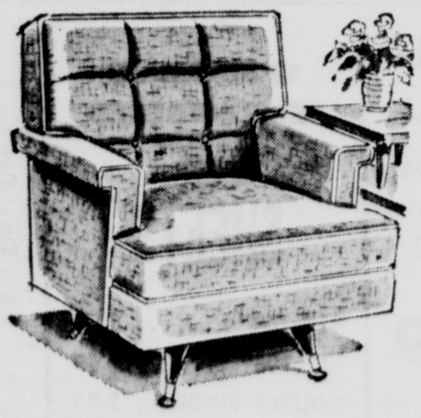
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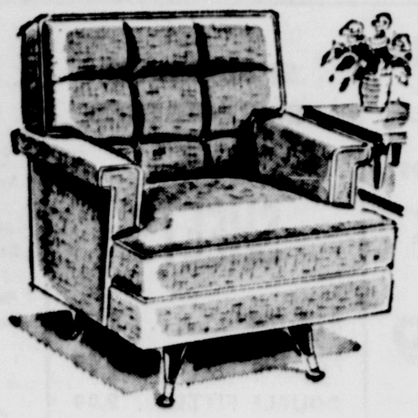
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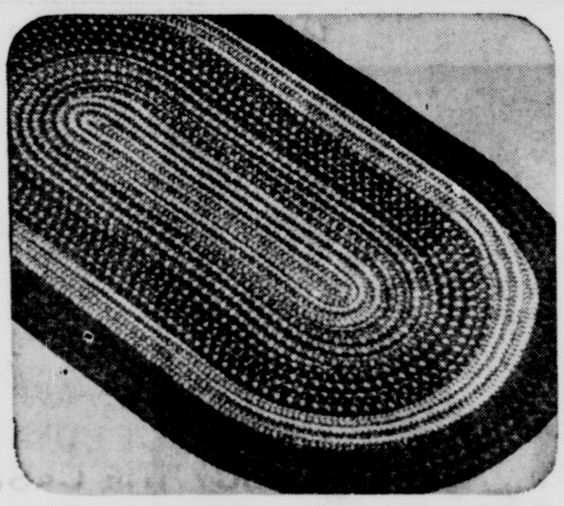

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CUT FOOD COSTS THIS WAY!

SAVE ON BIG CAPACITY 17' Tru-Cold FREEZERS

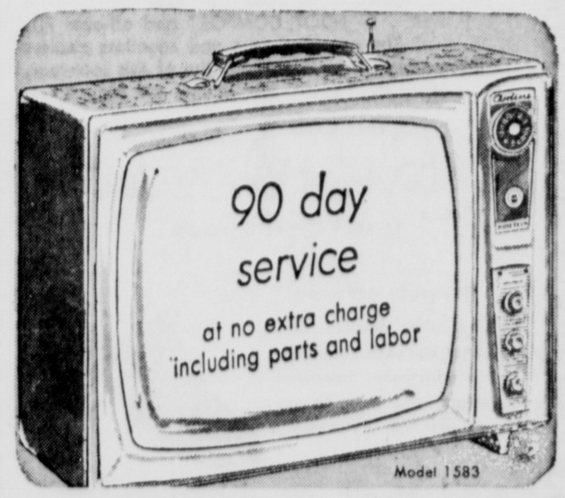
$197 CHEST

No Money Down

Both with huge 595-pound capacities! The spacious chest freezer is best for bulky items such as meat; has lift-out baskets, movable divider. Upright fits in smaller floor space. 4 shelves, drop-front basket, door storage. Both have certified 0° cold!

MANY BIG REDUCTIONS NOT ADVERTISED

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.



BIG $15 SAVINGS!
COMPACT! WARDS 19"* PORTABLE TV

Just 12" thin and 37 lbs. light. Gives strong local reception. Has front controls, 4" speaker, built-in telescoping antenna and hand-fitted carrying handle.
124.95 NO MONEY DOWN
*Measured diagonally

Inventory Reduction SALE

Many Big Reductions Not Advertised. Fashions, Housewares, Check Every Department

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. – MONDAY - THURSDAY
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MONTGOMERY WARD

SEMI-ANNUAL BLUE RIBBON EVENT

SALE FOR THE HOME

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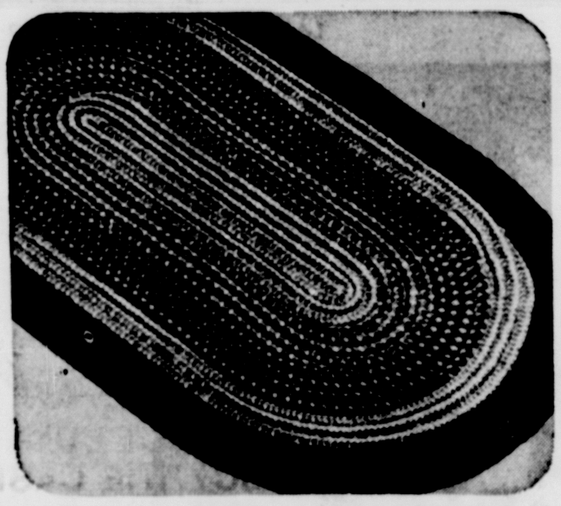

BIG 5.07 SAVINGS

REVERSIBLE OVAL RUG, ABOUT 9x12'

Twice the wear, with half the cleaning costs! Predominantly red, green, moss green, brown or multi-color. Other sizes 1.89 to 54.95.

32.88 REG. 37.95

INSTALLED CARPETING
3 new patterns, 9 in all

501® AND CUMULOFT® NYLONS, WOOLS AND ACRILAN® ACRYLIC

Three top buys: new nylon pile Axminster in choice of patterns; DuPont continuous filament nylon in hi-lo texture; or all-wool multi-level loop pile. Solid and tweed colors. **7.99** sq. yd. installed padding included

Long wearing styles in choice of 24 colors: random sheared wool in hi-lo loop pile; Acrilan® acrylic loop pile; Cumuloft® continuous filament nylon pile for easy care. **8.99** reg. 10.23 sq. yd. installed padding included

DuPont 501® continuous filament nylon in random hi-lo pattern; velvet weave cut and looped wool pile; scroll patterned Wilton in bi-level wool pile. Padding included. **9.99** sq. yd. installed Reg. 11.23 to 12.23

INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PADDING

NO MONEY DOWN Take up to 3 years to pay for installed carpeting.

SHOP AT HOME Wards carpet experts will bring samples to you. No obligation!

SAVE $30...NYLON AND FOAM SET!

WONDERFUL VALUE IN AN 82-IN. SOFA AND CHAIR

reg. 229.95 **$199** no money down only 9.50 Mo.

- Durable nylon fabric for long wear
- Resilient Ward-Foam* for ultra-comfort
- A top value in quality and style

Your living room looks so dressed up with this massive, modern 2-piece suite! Nylon upholstery holds its good looks, is easiest to clean. Ward-Foam* gives buoyancy to seat cushions, arm rests, molded back. Smart colors: beige, charcoal, turquoise, brown and natural.

*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material

TOWELS 15% OFF

13 COLORS FOR DECORATING MAGIC

Wards own Treasure Chest towels of thick, fluffy, extra thirsty cotton are long wearing; have dobby border. 99c hand towel..... 88c 49c wash cloths..2 for 78c

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MANY BIG REDUCTIONS NOT ADVERTISED

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

NEW FROSTLESS! SAVE A BIG $41

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No money down

No defrosting in this 13.5 ft. combination. Freezer holds 120 lbs. of food. Refrigerator has wide crisper; egg racks, dairy bar in storage door.

WARD RANGE SALE

SIGNATURE 30-IN. GAS RANGE

Modern cooking features at a low budget price. Big 25" wide oven, 2-pc. smokeless broiler. Easy to clean with removable burners, grates, drip pans, broiler door.

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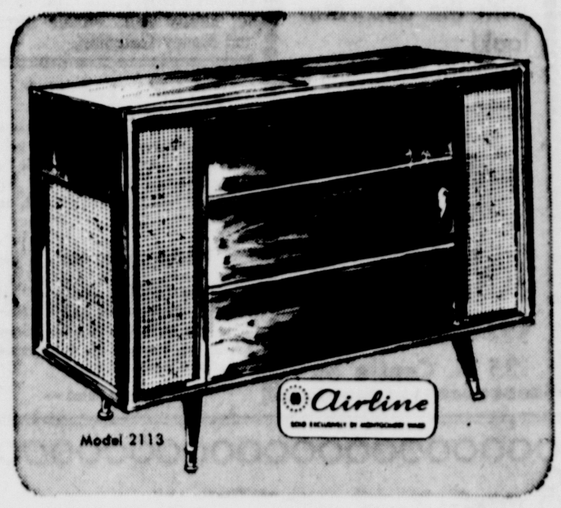
BIG $40 SAVINGS

12-LB. 5-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

5 cycles and water temperature selection for all-fabric care. Lint filter, water-level control.
Electric dryer.....149.88
Matching gas dryer179.88

199 REG. 239.95 NO MONEY DOWN



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4 SPEAKERS, 3 TONE CONTROLS

Smartly styled console for less than $100! Speakers arranged for side-projected, true stereo sound. 4-speed automatic changer. Mahogany or walnut finish.

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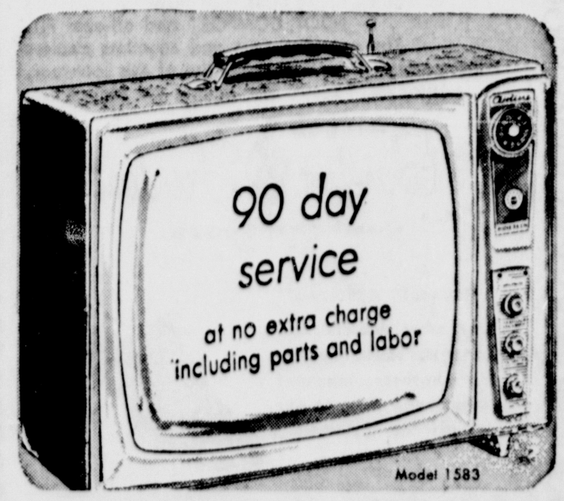

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Tired? Fed Up?

Get away from it all! Mom, this weekend make Dad take you to the beautiful Continental Motel for a second honeymoon. Dine by candlelight or by the fireplace. Yes, breakfast in bed, too, if you wish.

Honeymooners . . .

Spend that "night to remember" at the beautiful Continental Motel. Dine by candlelight or by the fireplace. Breakfast in bed, too, if you wish. For reservations Phone OVerbrook 9-8835.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I suppose you've had this question many times, but it's new to me, although I have raised four girls. My 16-year-old daughter has been going with a boy, 19. He's over here every night after work and she either goes out with him or they sit at home.

The boy buys her clothing and other items every single week. He has a good-paying job but I don't approve of this practice. He comes from a poor family and his parents could use some of the money he is lavishing on her.

I've mentioned this to my daughter but it does no good. Should I talk to the boy's parents?

—ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: The boy's parents probably have less control over their son than you have over your daughter—which is precious little. Speaking to them would be bootless.

Tell your daughter she may not accept any future gifts other than for a special occasion. Point out to the boy the practicality of saving his money for the future. Make it clear that any other course of action will not be tolerated.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROSE: Tell your father this isn't Italy. A 16-year-old girl should not look like a baboon from the knees down. Hair-removal is part of good grooming.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE CAKE-EATER: Any similarity between your free-loading romeo and a real gentleman is purely coincidental. What more do you need—a building to fall on your head?

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Twiggtown Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Twiggtown Homemakers Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis Hampton, Williams Road.

Monaco Demands Exciting Wardrobe

A visit to Monaco demands clothes that are just a little more exciting than those you'd wear anywhere else in the world.

Monte Carlo's fabulous Casino—ornate, marble and mirrored with its magnificent crystal chandeliers—attracts some of the world's best-dressed women.

Stroll through the lobby of any of Monaco's hotels—the renowned Hotel de Paris, for example. Or attend one of the gala evenings at the Sporting Club climaxed by a spectacular fireworks display and you'll be treated to an exciting panoply of elegant and sophisticated clothes.

At Le Casino, glitter and glamour set the pace. During the day, the pulse of Monaco beats around its fabulous harbour. Here the opulence of millionaires' yachts is off-set by attire that somehow manages to be both casual and chic at the same time.

A wardrobe for sailing, swimming and just strolling along the Riviera' famous beachfront will have to be comfortable and practical. Nothing fills the bill here as well as clothes made with stretch nylon.

With stretch nylon, one has all the comfort she needs for active sports, plus the sleek, svelte look that characterizes Monaco's best-dressed.

You'll want several suits for swimming or just lazing on the beach.

Whether you're actively shopping, or an enthusiastic or passive spectator at one of Monaco's famous auto races, you'll be right in style wearing stretch pants and tops. Brilliant pinks and yellows and sparkling whites are this year's color favorites.

The nautical look in red, white and blue with stars, stripes and middy collars, will be very much a part of the Monaco boating scene. To pack here, and wear there when you want to look very "yar"—a faded blue stretch denim suit with slightly bell bottomed trousers and a bosun's jacket.

Workshop To Be Held February 6

Announcement of an arts and crafts workshop and the state board meeting were made at the general business session of the LaVale Century Club held Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of LaVale Methodist Church. Mrs. Ray Dickerson presided.

The arts and crafts meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George B. Newman, February 6, in the morning. Crewel work will be demonstrated. Any member is welcome to attend.

A board meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will be held February 19 in Baltimore. Anyone able to attend is asked to call Mrs. Dickerson.

Six new members were introduced by Mrs. William Hoover, membership chairman. They are Mrs. Frank Tepper, Mrs. Donald Basilio, Mrs. William Firey, Mrs. Peter Falco, Mrs. Gerald Harrison and Mrs. Lawrence Abe.

Following a report on the success of the Christmas Caravan, Mrs. Raymond E. Twaites and Mrs. Charles C. Irby, co-chairmen, were given a vote of thanks. Mrs. Harold Francis, treasurer, asked that any outstanding caravan money be turned in promptly.

Mrs. William Baker, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Lucile Roeder, president and Mrs. Regina Cioni, executive secretary, of the Allegany County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Following the showing of a film, "To Smoke or Not to Smoke," Dr. Michael Glick answered questions and spoke on cancer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John S. Wilson, Miss Alma Dannecker, Mrs. William Hoover, Mrs. C. Martin Stickley Jr., Mrs. Wilbert Theis Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Steeper.

Many of our soybean varieties came from the Orient. More than 10,000 varieties have been shipped to the United States for testing and evaluating.

Young Organists Club To Give Recital In May

The Young Organist Club formulated for its second annual recital and heard talks on the organ at the monthly meeting, which was held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The recital will be held some time in May and will be in observance of the 40th annual National Music Week which will be May 5-12.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, the 1963 theme is "Let the World Rejoice with Music." The objectives of Music Week are to vitalize music for the harmony it creates; to develop more extensive understanding and appreciation of the great art of music; to encourage more participation in music; and to demonstrate the pleasure and value of music.

Homer Schadt, church organist, showed the club members the pipe chamber of the organ and explained how an organ is made, pointing out the different stops on the church organ. He demonstrated his talk by playing an Easter anthem.

A short talk on the history of the organ was given by Miss Dorothy Grim. Tracing the history of the organ from the First Century to the present time, Miss Grim said ancestor of the organ, the "Pipes of Pan," were pipes into which a person blew for sound.

Next came the water organ, with power supplied by a water compressor. The first keyboard organ was built in the 10th Century, had eight to 15 pipes, and the range of the keyboard was one octave. These early organs required the keys to be struck with the fist. Miss Grim pointed out that the keys in use around 500 years ago were about three to five inches wide, one and one half inches thick and from eight inches to a yard in length.

The first small movable organs appeared in the 12th Century. They were called Portatives and Regals and were used mostly in the home and for church processions.

Miss Grim said it was about the 15th Century, that the stops were invented to cut off the wind supply from a given row of pipes and alter the tone quality or volume. Around 1468 the pedals for the feet were introduced, and in 1500 the first organ came out with different pitches, which were known as the eight-foot pitch, an octave lower, 16-foot pitch; an octave higher, four-foot pitch and two octaves higher, the two-foot pitch.

She explained that the organ gradually became larger until in the 18th Century it had four and one-half octaves on the keyboard and two and one-fourth on the pedals. In 1712 the English builder Jordan introduced what now is the crescendo pedal. Miss Grim closed her talk with a discussion of the electric organ of today.

Each member played a selection on the organ. Others attending were William Imes, Judy Imes, Miss Donna Leecy, Gary O'Neal and Miss Patti Valentine. Mrs. Paul Gilford is councilor.

The next meeting will be February 24 at Centre Street Methodist Church.

Miss Margaret Short has returned to her home, 21 West First Street, after being a patient in Memorial Hospital.

FINE QUALITY
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
Rays Jewelers
103 Baltimore St.
Charge or Budget Accounts Invited

Picture Framing
with the decorator look!
Unusual creations in Picture Framing
!
Special Mats and moldings
NEFF'S GIFT SHOP
25 N. Centre St.

from SEA to SHINING SEA

Barefoot Freedom Shoes are a natural for national advertising . . . they offer just what millions of women of all ages must have for complete FOOT COMFORT and all-over FIT.

The manufacturers and countless dealers tell the story of the super qualities of this footwear, in newspapers, Today's Health and RN Magazines.

MILLER Barefoot Freedom® COMFORT SHOES

Nationally Advertised

Like other dealers from coast to coast, we believe in these shoes and recommend them to our friends and customers.

Make periodic visits to your Doctor

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61 BALTIMORE STREET

"Mary Chess"
Cream
Body
Lotion
Wonderful protection against chapping and dry skin.
Reg. $3.00
for only
$1.50 plus tax
Cathleen Diehl
30½ N. Centre St.

Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE
ONE DAY ONLY!
Group Higher Priced
Combinations - Girdles
Panty Girdles and Brassieres

- Short Lots — $1.00
- Broken Sizes — $2.00
- Values to $18.50 — $7.50

Group Reg. to $4.00 BRAS $2.00

See Miss MacMullen At
Martin's
47 Baltimore St.

LAZARUS—THURSDAY 'til 9

RANCH OF FLEECE

WINTER
FUR-TRIMMED
COAT
SALE
featuring luxurious mink!

reg. 79.50	57.90	reg. 135.00	95.90
reg. 99.50	71.90	reg. 139.95	99.90
reg. 115.00	80.90	reg. 149.50	107.90
reg. 129.50	94.90	reg. 159.90	114.90
reg. 119.50	89.90	reg. 179.90	129.90

Petites 6 to 16
Misses 8 to 20
Custom 6 to 16
Half 14½ to 22½

Each and every one represents outstanding value at these rock-bottom prices!

Lazarus
second floor

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I suppose you've had this question many times, but it's new to me, although I have raised four girls. My 16-year-old daughter has been going with a boy, 19. He's over here every night after work and she either goes out with him or they sit at home.

The boy buys her clothing and other items every single week. He has a good-paying job but I don't approve of this practice. He comes from a poor family and his parents could use some of the money he is lavishing on her.

I've mentioned this to my daughter but it does no good. Should I talk to the boy's parents?

—ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: The boy's parents probably have less control over their son than you have over your daughter—which is precious little. Speaking to them would be bootless.

Tell your daughter she may not accept any future gifts other than for a special occasion. Point out to the boy the practicality of saving his money for the future. Make it clear that any other course of action will not be tolerated.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROSE: Tell your father this isn't Italy. A 16-year-old girl should not look like a baboon from the knees down. Hair-removal is part of good grooming.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE CAKE-EATER: Any similarity between your free-loading romeo and a real gentleman is purely coincidental. What more do you need—a building to fall on your head?

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Twiggtown Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Twiggtown Homemakers Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis Hampton, Williams Road.

Monaco Demands Exciting Wardrobe

A visit to Monaco demands clothes that are just a little more exciting than those you'd wear anywhere else in the world.

Monte Carlo's fabulous Casino—ornate, marble and mirrored with its magnificent crystal chandeliers—attracts some of the world's best-dressed women.

Stroll through the lobby of any of Monaco's hotels—the renowned Hotel de Paris, for example. Or attend one of the gala evenings at the Sporting Club climaxed by a spectacular fireworks display and you'll be treated to an exciting panoply of elegant and sophisticated clothes.

At Le Casino, glitter and glamour set the pace. During the day, the pulse of Monaco beats around its fabulous harbour. Here the opulence of millionaires' yachts is off-set by attire that somehow manages to be both casual and chic at the same time.

A wardrobe for sailing, swimming and just strolling along the Riviera' famous beachfront will have to be comfortable and practical. Nothing fills the bill here as well as clothes made with stretch nylon.

With stretch nylon, one has all the comfort she needs for active sports, plus the sleek, svelte look that characterizes Monaco's best-dressed.

You'll want several suits for swimming or just lazing on the beach.

Whether you're actively shopping, or an enthusiastic or passive spectator at one of Monaco's famous auto races, you'll be right in style wearing stretch pants and tops. Brilliant pinks and yellows and sparkling whites are this year's color favorites.

The nautical look in red, white and blue with stars, stripes and middy collars, will be very much a part of the Monaco boating scene. To pack here, and wear there when you want to look very "yar"—a faded blue stretch denim suit with slightly bell bottomed trousers and a bosun's jacket.

Workshop To Be Held February 6

Announcement of an arts and crafts workshop and the state board meeting were made at the general business session of the LaVale Century Club held Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of LaVale Methodist Church. Mrs. Ray Dickerson presided.

The arts and crafts meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George B. Newman, February 6, in the morning. Crewel work will be demonstrated. Any member is welcome to attend.

A board meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will be held February 19 in Baltimore. Anyone able to attend is asked to call Mrs. Dickerson.

Six new members were introduced by Mrs. William Hoover, membership chairman. They are Mrs. Frank Tepper, Mrs. Donald Basilio, Mrs. William Firey, Mrs. Peter Falco, Mrs. Gerald Harrison and Mrs. Lawrence Abe.

Following a report on the success of the Christmas Caravan, Mrs. Raymond E. Twaites and Mrs. Charles C. Irby, co-chairmen, were given a vote of thanks. Mrs. Harold Francis, treasurer, asked that any outstanding caravan money be turned in promptly.

Mrs. William Baker, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Lucile Roeder, president and Mrs. Regina Cioni, executive secretary, of the Allegany County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Following the showing of a film, "To Smoke or Not to Smoke," Dr. Michael Glick answered questions and spoke on cancer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John S. Wilson, Miss Alma Dannecker, Mrs. William Hoover, Mrs. C. Martin Stickley Jr., Mrs. Wilbert Theis Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Steeper.

Many of our soybean varieties came from the Orient. More than 10,000 varieties have been shipped to the United States for testing and evaluating.

Young Organists Club To Give Recital In May

The Young Organist Club formulated for its second annual recital and heard talks on the organ at the monthly meeting, which was held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The recital will be held some time in May and will be in observance of the 40th annual National Music Week which will be May 5-12.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, the 1963 theme is "Let the World Rejoice with Music." The objectives of Music Week are to vitalize music for the harmony it creates; to develop more extensive understanding and appreciation of the great art of music; to encourage more participation in music; and to demonstrate the pleasure and value of music.

Homer Schadt, church organist, showed the club members the pipe chamber of the organ and explained how an organ is made, pointing out the different stops on the church organ. He demonstrated his talk by playing an Easter anthem.

A short talk on the history of the organ was given by Miss Dorothy Grim. Tracing the history of the organ from the First Century to the present time, Miss Grim said ancestor of the organ, the "Pipes of Pan," were pipes into which a person blew for sound.

Next came the water organ, with power supplied by a water compressor. The first keyboard organ was built in the 10th Century, had eight to 15 pipes, and the range of the keyboard was one octave. These early organs required the keys to be struck with the fist. Miss Grim pointed out that the keys in use around 500 years ago were about three to five inches wide, one and one half inches thick and from eight inches to a yard in length.

The first small movable organs appeared in the 12th Century. They were called Portatives and Regals and were used mostly in the home and for church processions.

Miss Grim said it was about the 15th Century, that the stops were invented to cut off the wind supply from a given row of pipes and alter the tone quality or volume. Around 1468 the pedals for the feet were introduced, and in 1500 the first organ came out with different pitches, which were known as the eight-foot pitch, an octave lower, 16-foot pitch; an octave higher, four-foot pitch and two octaves higher, the two-foot pitch.

She explained that the organ gradually became larger until in the 18th Century it had four and one-half octaves on the keyboard and two and one-fourth on the pedals. In 1712 the English builder Jordan introduced what now is the crescendo pedal. Miss Grim closed her talk with a discussion of the electric organ of today.

Each member played a selection on the organ. Others attending were William Imes, Judy Imes, Miss Donna Leecy, Gary O'Neal and Miss Patti Valentine. Mrs. Paul Gilford is councilor.

The next meeting will be February 24 at Centre Street Methodist Church.

Miss Margaret Short has returned to her home, 21 West First Street, after being a patient in Memorial Hospital.

FINE QUALITY
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
Ray's Jewelry
103 Baltimore St.
Charge or Budget Accounts Invited

Picture Framing
with the decorator look!
Unusual creations in Picture Framing
!
Special Mats and moldings
NEFF'S GIFT SHOP
25 N. Centre St.

Tired? Fed Up?
Get away from it all! Mom, this weekend make Dad take you to the beautiful Continental Motel for a second honeymoon. Dine by candlelight or by the fireplace. Yes, breakfast in bed, too, if you wish.
Honeymooners . . .
Spend that "night to remember" at the beautiful Continental Motel. Dine by candlelight or by the fireplace. Breakfast in bed, too, if you wish. For reservations Phone OVerbrook 9-8835.
— Advertisement —

from SEA to SHINING SEA
Barefoot Freedom Shoes are a natural for national advertising . . . they offer just what millions of women of all ages must have for complete FOOT COMFORT and all-over FIT.
The manufacturers and countless dealers tell the story of the super qualities of this footwear, in newspapers, Today's Health and RN Magazines.
MILLER Barefoot Freedom® COMFORT SHOES
Nationally Advertised
Like other dealers from coast to coast, we believe in these shoes and recommend them to our friends and customers.

Make periodic visits to your Doctor
Shinnamon's
61 BALTIMORE STREET

"Mary Chess"
Cream
Body
Lotion
Wonderful protection against chapping and dry skin.
Reg. $3.00
for only
$1.50 plus tax
Cathleen Diehl
30½ N. Centre St.

Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE
ONE DAY ONLY!
Group Higher Priced
Combinations - Girdles
Panty Girdles and Brassieres
• Short Lots
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• Values to $18.50
$1.00
$2.00
$7.50
Group Reg. to $4.00 BRAS $2.00
See Miss MacMullen At
Martin's
47 Baltimore St.

LAZARUS—THURSDAY 'til 9

WINTER
FUR-TRIMMED
COAT
SALE
featuring luxurious mink!
reg. 79.50 ..... 57.90
reg. 99.50 ..... 71.90
reg. 115.00 ..... 80.90
reg. 129.50 ..... 94.90
reg. 119.50 ..... 89.90
reg. 135.00 ..... 95.90
reg. 139.95 ..... 99.90
reg. 149.50 ..... 107.90
reg. 159.90 ..... 114.90
reg. 179.90 ..... 129.90
Petites 6 to 16
Misses 8 to 20
Custom 6 to 16
Half 14½ to 22½
Each and every one represents outstanding value at these rock-bottom prices!
Lazarus
second floor

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Invitations will be sent to the 190 members of the class, who are requested to answer by March 15.

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All Winter Stock
Reduced
For
Clearance
Tots to Teens
18
North Centre
Downtown Cumberland

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1963: By The Chicago Tribune]

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 3 2
♡ 10 8 7 4 2
◇ Q 6 5
♣ 7 4 3

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 9 4	♠ 10 8 6 5
♡ Q 9 3	♡ 6 5
◇ 4 2	◇ A 9 8 7
♣ K J 6 2	♣ 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 7
♡ A K J
◇ K J 10 3
♣ A Q 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

The key to successful defense frequently hinges upon a player's making an attempt to visualize his partner's holding. East's alert analysis at a key point in today's hand saved his partner from the humiliation of an end play which would have presented the declarer with a three no trump contract.

West opened the queen of spades which was permitted to hold the trick as East signaled encouragingly with the eight. West continued with the four of spades and South won the trick with his king.

Declarer could count eight tricks after the ace of diamonds was dislodged with a chance for a ninth either in the heart suit, or by way of a successful club finesse. In order to promote an entry to the North hand before the opposition was put on the alert, South led the king of diamonds from his hand at trick three. East made a shrewd play in ducking, for if he takes the ace it will establish North's queen as a late entry to run the dummy's long hearts after that suit has been established.

When the king of diamonds held, South continued with the jack but this too was ducked. Altho frustrated in his efforts to gain access to the dummy, declarer continued with a small diamond. East was in with the ace, and it is his return at this point that merits careful attention.

If East, routinely comes back with a spade to establish partner's suit, he will present declarer with the contract. South can now execute an end play in either one of two suits for his ninth trick. After playing his high diamond, he may continue with ace, king, and another heart throwing West in for an eventual club return into South's ace-queen. If declarer chooses to exit with the ace and another club, he will force West to make a fatal lead away from the queen of hearts subsequently.

East did not make the wooden return of a spade, however. He saw that his partner was sufficiently well heeled in spades to develop the suit on his own, and since this was East's last time on the lead it might well behoove him to make a play for West elsewhere, and he returned the ten of clubs. South could still have made the hand by refusing the finesse and subsequently end playing his opponent but, not knowing where all the missing honors lay, he perhaps unwisely chose to play the queen of clubs. West took the trick with his king and then drove out declarer's last spade stopper.

South tried to drop the queen of hearts by cashing the ace and king of that suit. When the queen held firm he was obliged to concede defeat.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

"Shop Talk" Should Be Confined To The Office

The same quality that gets a woman ahead in business often puts her behind in charm. She fights for success and she grows aggressive. Her mistake is that she lets it show in the wrong places. Perhaps she must make it clear to everyone in the office what a power she is, but she shouldn't do it on a date, over a dinner table.

And it isn't merely what she says, or how phrases what she says. It's even in her tone of voice. She speaks too positively. She doesn't bother to catch herself before commanding the waiter, and no one who isn't for her chosen political candidate can get a word in edgewise. She may even tell a man how to run his business. And all this is done in a firm, perhaps even too loud tone that left behind somewhere the naturally sweet feminine voice she was born with. What a pity, when a pleasing voice is certainly one of woman's greatest charms.

Yes, I love career girls. Of course I do. It's understandable that I'm prejudiced in favor of the Powers Girls, who are certainly girls with busy, demanding careers. But they are Powers Girls because of their charm, and this means they cannot have acquired the career girl girl faults of which I speak.

I like other career girls, too, and the most successful women I know in less glamorous businesses have great charm as women. It's perfectly possible to keep your charm no matter how great your business achievements, but it may be time right now to make sure that some of it isn't getting lost along the career trail.

U. S. farmers spread $1½ billion worth of fertilizer and lime on their fields annually.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Control Yourself When A Headache Makes You Tense, Irritable

Take This Famous Product That Contains the Pain-Reliever Doctors Recommend the Most. In Minutes —Pain Goes, Also Its Tension, Irritability.

It's a medical fact that pain from a tension headache can make people so irritable and highstrung they lose control of their tempers and take it out on those around them.

That's why tense, nervous headaches call for the strong yet safe medication in Anacin®. Be sure it's Anacin you take because Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, a *combination* of ingredients. Anacin contains the pain reliever most recommended by doctors, plus an *extra* ingredient not found in leading aspirins or buffered aspirins.

Anacin not only relieves pain fast, but also its emotional tension and irritability. In *minutes* you feel 'great' — in control of yourself again all without tranquilizers or narcotics of any kind. And Anacin does not leave you depressed — or 'let down.'

It's this big difference in Anacin that makes the big difference in the way you feel. See if strong yet safe Anacin doesn't work better for you!

The Ladies Order of Owls, Nest 2180 will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Owls home, 121 Harrison Street.

The Progressive Young Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Miller, McMullen Highway.

DISHES

White Cups 6c
White Plates 15c
Gravy Boats 39c
Meat Plates (all sizes) ... 29c
Water Glasses reg. 10c ... 5c

"Gilbert" HO Trains, Erector Sets, Chemistry Sets, Physics And Electronics — 1/2 price

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DRESSES
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Martins
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Shop Thursday 9 'til 9

Clearance SALE!

Regrouped! — Repriced!
Many More Pairs Have Been Added To Tables

Special Group
Ladies' Shoes
Dress and Casual
Reg. $9.95 to $12.95
$3.95 to $9.95

Ladies' HANDBAGS
Values to $6.95
$2.50

Ladies' SNOW BOOTS
$4.95 and $6.95

Group of Ladies' OXFORDS
Values to $20.00
$13.95

Griup of Children's SHOES
$10.95 Value
$6.95

Group of Shaggy
Bedroom Slippers
Values to 5.99
$3.99

● No Exchanges
● No Refunds
● No Layaways

Smith's TENDERFEET SHOES
137 Baltimore St.

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

SALE

continues with ever greater values ...

PESKIN'S

hundreds of pairs regrouped further reduced...

SHOES

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs regrouped and further reduced . . . The season's lowest prices on such famous shoes as: Andrew Geller, Foot Savers, Red Cross, Florsheims, Mademoiselles, Joyce, Caressa and many, many others . . . Choose from dress and casual styles in a wide and varied selection of leathers, colors. Four great groupings.

all sales final . . . sorry no approvals or exchanges

shoes formerly to 16.95 — 7.90
shoes formerly to 24.95 — 10.90
shoes formerly to 29.95 — 12.90

flats & casuals formerly to 14.95, now 5.90

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East did not make the wooden return of a spade, however. He saw that his partner was sufficiently well heeled in spades to develop the suit on his own, and since this was East's last time on the lead it might well behoove him to make a play for West elsewhere, and he returned the ten of clubs. South could still have made the hand by refusing the finesse and subsequently end playing his opponent but, not knowing where all the missing honors lay, he perhaps unwisely chose to play the queen of clubs. West took the trick with his king and then drove out declarer's last spade stopper.

South tried to drop the queen of hearts by cashing the ace and king of that suit. When the queen held firm he was obliged to concede defeat.

The Ladies Order of Owls, Nest 2180 will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Owls home, 121 Harrison Street.

The Progressive Young Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Miller, McMullen Highway.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

"Shop Talk" Should Be Confined To The Office

The same quality that gets a woman ahead in business often puts her behind in charm. She fights for success and she grows aggressive. Her mistake is that she lets it show in the wrong places. Perhaps she must make it clear to everyone in the office what a power she is, but she shouldn't do it on a date, over a dinner table.

And it isn't merely what she says, or how phrases what she says. It's even in her tone of voice. She speaks too positively. She doesn't bother to catch herself before commanding the waiter, and no one who isn't for her chosen political candidate can get a word in edgewise. She may even tell a man how to run his business. And all this is done in a firm, perhaps even too loud tone that left behind somewhere the naturally sweet feminine voice she was born with. What a pity, when a pleasing voice is certainly one of woman's greatest charms.

Yes, I love career girls. Of course I do. It's understandable that I'm prejudiced in favor of the Powers Girls, who are certainly girls with busy, demanding careers. But they are Powers Girls because of their charm, and this means they cannot have acquired the career girl girl faults of which I speak.

I like other career girls, too, and the most successful women I know in less glamorous businesses have great charm as women. It's perfectly possible to keep your charm no matter how great your business achievements, but it may be time right now to make sure that some of it isn't getting lost along the career trail.

U. S. farmers spread $1½ billion worth of fertilizer and lime on their fields annually.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Control Yourself When A Headache Makes You Tense, Irritable

Take This Famous Product That Contains the Pain-Reliever Doctors Recommend the Most. In Minutes —Pain Goes, Also Its Tension, Irritability.

It's a medical fact that pain from a tension headache can make people so irritable and highstrung they lose control of their tempers and take it out on those around them.

That's why tense, nervous headaches call for the strong yet safe medication in Anacin®. Be sure it's Anacin you take because Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, a *combination* of ingredients. Anacin contains the pain reliever most recommended by doctors, plus an *extra* ingredient not found in leading aspirins or buffered aspirins.

Anacin not only relieves pain fast, but also its emotional tension and irritability. In *minutes* you feel 'great' — in control of yourself again all without tranquilizers or narcotics of any kind. And Anacin does not leave you depressed — or 'let down.'

It's this big difference in Anacin that makes the big difference in the way you feel. See if strong yet safe Anacin doesn't work better for you!

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White Plates 15c
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Ladies' SNOW BOOTS
$4.95 and $6.95

Group of Ladies' OXFORDS
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$13.95

Group of Children's SHOES
$10.95 Value
$6.95

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flats & casuals formerly to 14.95, now 5.90

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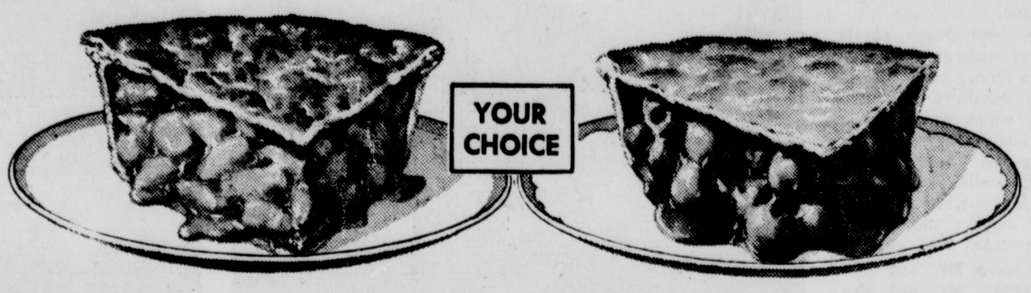

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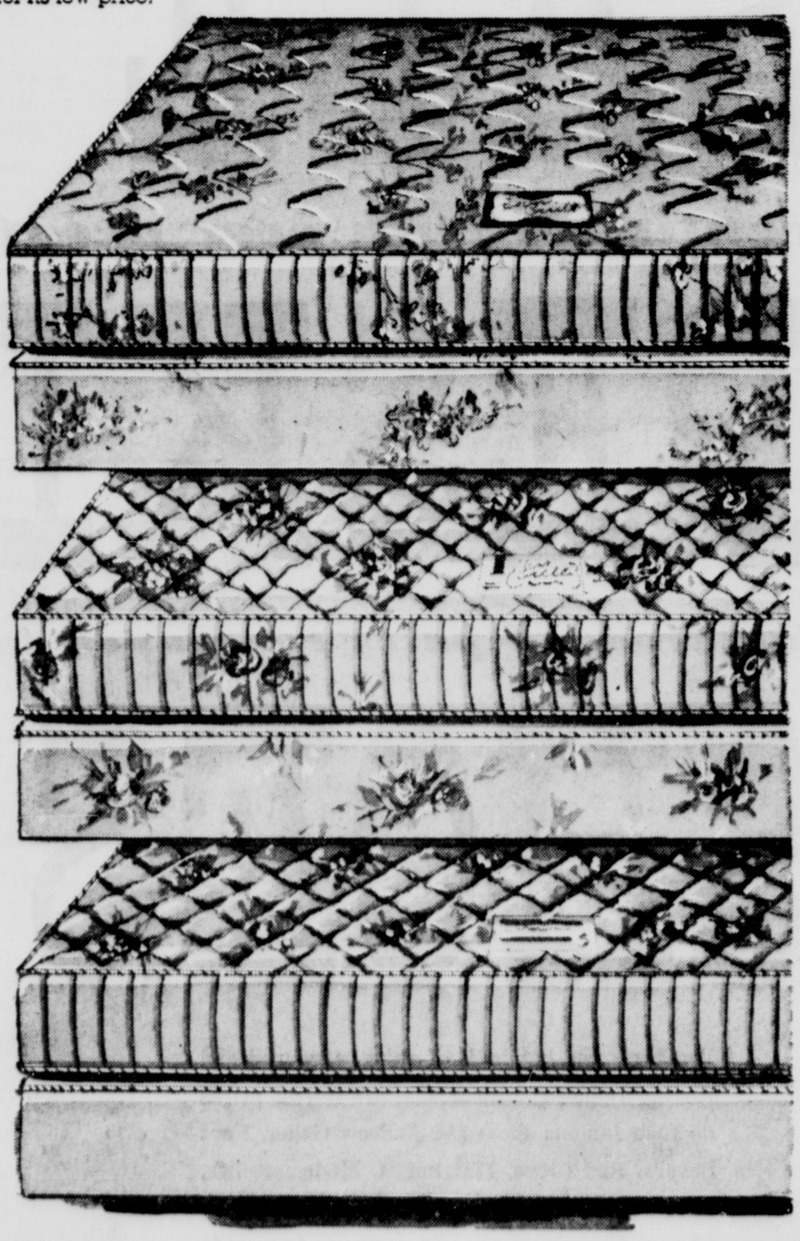

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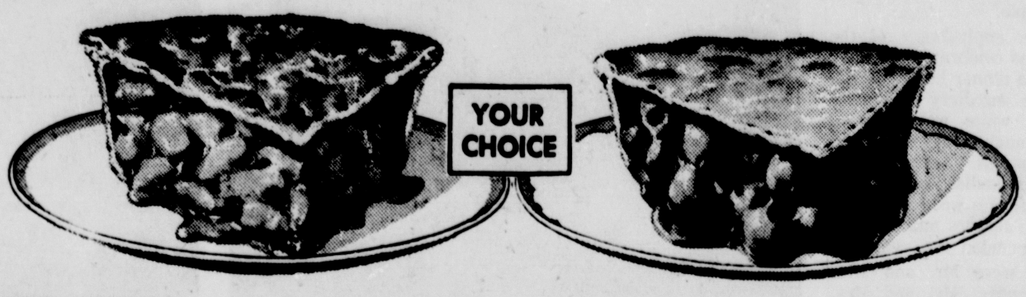

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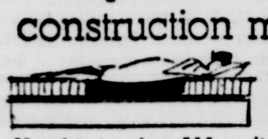

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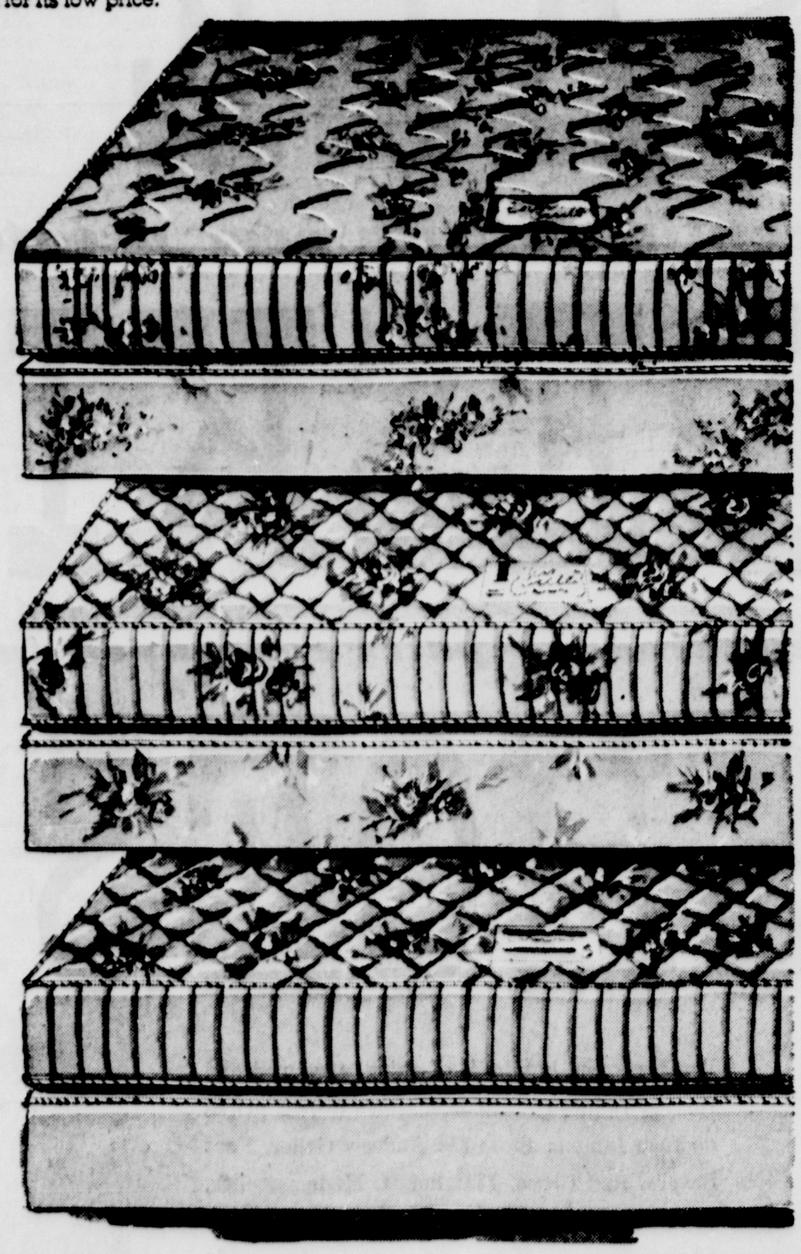

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Rib Steak Boneless	lb.	$1.05
Rib Steak Bone-In	lb.	99c
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Sliced Bacon
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Long Bologna
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Porterhouse	lb.	$1.09
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4c OFF DEAL PACK
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MARCAL **Hankies** ..... 3 100-ct. Pkgs. 25c
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Cheddar Cheese
LB. **65c**

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MARCAL **Toilet Tissue**.....10-ct. Pkg. 99c
MARCAL **Sandwich Bags** 2 30-ct. Pkgs. 19c
KITCHEN CHARM **Wax Paper** ..... 100-ft. Roll 23c
10c OFF . . . WARWICK **Thin Mints** ..... 12-oz. Box 29c

NABISCO . . . Plain or Honey
Grahams
1-lb. Pkg. **35c**

100 — **100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS**
This Coupon Good for 100 Plaid Stamps When You Make a 10.00 Purchase . . . You May Redeem as Many Coupons As you Wish on This Basis
Exclusive of Items Prohibited by State Law
Coupon Void After Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 1963 A&P Super Markets
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50 — **50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS**
This Coupon Good for 50 Plaid Stamps When You Make a 5.00 Purchase . . . You May Redeem as Many Coupons As You Wish on This Basis
Exclusive of Items Prohibited by State Law
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HEAT'N SERVE
Campbell's Soup
Meat Base **6** No. 1 Cans **1.00**
Non-meat Base **7** No. 1 Cans **1.00**
Sliced Pineapple Del Monte . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 69c

12-oz. Bottles—Hot 14-oz. Bottles—Regular
Heinz Ketchup
3 Btls. **69c**
Crushed Pineapple Del Monte . . 2 No. 2 cans 59c

ORCHARD FRESH—JUICY
Apples WINESAP ROME GOLDEN DELICIOUS 4-lb. Bag **39c**
Grapefruit Florida Size 72 or 80 . . . . 6 For 49c **Mushrooms** ..... lb. 39c

Blue Silver Dust Towel Pack	Giant Size	83c
Blue Silver Dust Glass Pack	Giant Size	83c
Robin Hood Flour....	25-Lb. Bag	$2.09
Baby Food Beechnut Strained	6 Jars	65c
Sunnyfield Flour	25-lb. Bag	$2.09
Sunnyfield Flour	5-lb. Bag	47c

Lux Soap	3 Reg. Cakes	31c
Lux Soap 6c off deal pack	2 Bath Size	23c
Rinso Blue 10c off deal pack	Giant Size	71c
Swan Liquid 8c off deal pack	22-oz. Btl.	55c
Handy Andy 10c off deal pack	15-oz. Btl.	29c

All Prices Effective thru Saturday, Feb. 2nd
Alcoholic Beverages & Cigarettes Are Exempt From Plaid Stamp Offers

200 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
18 POUNDS & UP
Frozen Turkey . . . . Lb. 49c
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 2nd At All A&P Markets
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100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
DAILY
Dog Meal . . . . 25-lb. Bag 2.39
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
4—NO. 303 CANS
Green Giant **Peas 4** No. 303 Cans 98c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANY ADULT
Pepsodent Tooth **Brushes** ea. 69c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
10-LB. BAG
Robin Hood Flour . . 1.13
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE . . . GROUND
Black Pepper . . 2-oz. can 25c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE
Plum Preserves 4-lb. Jar 95c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
FROZEN
Grand Duchess **Steaks** 10-oz. Pkg. 59c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
TOP QUALITY
Galvanized Pail 10-qt. Size 79c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
A&P INSTANT CHOCOLATE
Flavored Drink 13 4/5-oz. Pkg. 35c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
NABISCO
Minarets . . . . 9¼-oz. pkg. 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
NABISCO
Waffle Cremes . . 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
WARWICK
Choc. Covered **Cherries** . 12-oz. Box 49c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

200 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
GOLD POINT BLENDER OR
Portable Mixer or Electric Blanket
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
4—14-OZ. BOTTLES
Ann Page **Ketchup 4** 14-oz. Btls. 69c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
DECANTER BOTTLE
Listerine . . . . 19-oz. btl. 1.23
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE . . . GROUND
Black Pepper . . 4-oz. can 47c
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
MEDIUM
Sultana Prunes 2-lb. pkg. 65c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE
Elbo Macaroni 3-lb. box 59c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE
Grape Jam . . . . 4-lb. Jar 89c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
1c SALE . . . OUR OWN
Tea Bags . . . . 64-ct. pkg. 56c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
2—No. 2½ CANS
Iona Pears . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 69c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
MAJESTIC FRESH KOSHER
Dill Pickles . . . . Qt. Jar 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
HEKMAN COOKIES . . . Cocoanut
Chocolate Drops . . 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
CLIP HERE

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
NABISCO
Peanut Creme **Patties** 9-oz. Pkg. 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
BURRY'S
Scooter Pies . . 16-oz. pkg. 49c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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SULTANA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . . . . . 2 Lb. Jar 59¢

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar $1.19

SULTANA PORK & BEANS . . . . 52-oz. Can 29¢

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE . . . . . Qt. 55¢

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A&P Steak Sale

1500 BONUS PLAID STAMPS

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Round Steak Full Cut lb. 79c

Sirloin Steak Well Trimmed lb. 89c

Top Round ..... lb. 95c
Bottom Round ..... lb. 89c
Rib Steak .... Boneless lb. $1.05
Rib Steak ..... Bone-In lb. 99c
Cubed Steak .... Boneless lb. 99c
Shoulder Steak ..... lb. 89c

ALL GOOD
Sliced Bacon
2-lb. Pkg. 89c

ANY SIZE PIECE
Long Bologna
lb. 39c

Porterhouse ..... lb. $1.09
Del Monico ..... lb. $1.79
Club Steak ..... lb. $1.05
Chipped Steak ..... lb. $1.05
Chuck Steak Blade Cut .. lb. 79c
Flank Steak ..... lb. 79c

FRESH FISH AVAILABLE THURS. MORNING

FRESH DRESSED
Sea Bass ..... lb. 49c
FRESH DRESSED
Sea Trout ..... Lb. 55c
FRESH DRESSED
White Fish ..... Lb. 75c

Frozen Fish Available All Week

CAP'N JOHN'S . . . BREADED
Perch Portions ..... 2-lb. Pkg. $1.05
CAP'N JOHN'S . . . BREADED
Haddock Portions ..... 2-lb. Pkg. 99c
CAP'N JOHN'S . . . BREADED
Cod Portions ..... 2-lb. Pkg. 99c
QUICK FROZEN . . . 31-40 Ct.
Shrimp ..... lb. $1.09 5-lb. Box $5.39

HUNT'S
Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. Cans 39c
METRECAL . . . SPLIT PEA
With Ham Soup 3-ct. Pkg. $1.09
METRECAL
Cream of Tomato 3-ct. Pkg. $1.09
METRECAL
Clam Chowder .... 3-ct Pkg. $1.09
NESTLE'S EVEREADY
Cocoa 4c off Deal 1-lb. Pkg. 53c
STAR-KIST . . . LIGHT CHUNK
Tuna ..... 6-oz. Can 35c

4c OFF DEAL PACK
Delsey Tissue
4 Rolls 51c

ALL PURPOSE
Liquid Sail ..... 32-oz. Btl. 53c
MARCAL
Toilet Tissue ..... 4 Rolls 43c
MARCAL . . . COLORED
Table Napkins 2 60-ct. Pkgs. 21c
MARCAL . . . WHITE
Table Napkins 2 80-ct. Pkgs. 23c
MARCAL
Hankies ..... 3 100-ct. Pkgs. 25c
MARCAL
Freezer Paper .... 50-ft. Roll 59c

WISCONSIN'S . . . SHARP
Cheddar Cheese
LB. 65c

MARCAL
Lunch Bags .... 2 20-ct Pkgs. 19c
MARCAL
Garabage Bags 2 7-ct. Pkgs. 19c
MARCAL
Toilet Tissue.....10-ct. Pkg. 99c
MARCAL
Sandwich Bags 2 30-ct. Pkgs. 19c
KITCHEN CHARM
Wax Paper ..... 100-ft. Roll 23c
10c OFF . . . WARWICK
Thin Mints ..... 12-oz. Box 29c

NABISCO . . . Plain or Honey
Grahams
1-lb. Pkg. 35c

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HEAT'N SERVE
Campbell's Soup
Meat Base 6 No. 1 Cans 1.00
Non-meat Base 7 No. 1 Cans 1.00

12-oz. Bottles—Hot 14-oz. Bottles—Regular
Heinz Ketchup
3 Btls. 69c

Sliced Pineapple Del Monte . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 69c
Crushed Pineapple Del Monte . . 2 No. 2 cans 59c

ORCHARD FRESH—JUICY
Apples WINESAP ROME GOLDEN DELICIOUS 4-lb. Bag 39c
Grapefruit Florida Size 72 or 80 .... 6 For 49c
Mushrooms ..... lb. 39c

Blue Silver Dust Towel Pack .. Giant Size 83c
Blue Silver Dust Glass Pack .. Giant Size 83c
Robin Hood Flour .... 25-Lb. Bag $2.09
Baby Food Beechnut Strained .... 6 Jars 65c
Sunnyfield Flour ..... 25-lb. Bag $2.09
Sunnyfield Flour ..... 5-lb. Bag 47c

Lux Soap ..... 3 Reg. Cakes 31c
Lux Soap 6c off deal pack ..... 2 Bath Size 23c

All Prices Effective thru Saturday, Feb. 2nd
Alcoholic Beverages & Cigarettes Are Exempt From Plaid Stamp Offers

Rinso Blue 10c off deal pack .... Giant Size 71c
Swan Liquid 8c off deal pack .. 22-oz. Btl. 55c
Handy Andy 10c off deal pack .. 15-oz. Btl. 29c

200 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
18 POUNDS & UP
Frozen Turkey .... Lb. 49c
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 2nd At All A&P Markets
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100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
DAILY
Dog Meal .... 25-lb. Bag 2.39
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
4—NO. 303 CANS
Green Giant Peas 4 No. 303 Cans 98c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANY ADULT
Pepsodent Tooth Brushes ea. 69c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
10-LB. BAG
Robin Hood Flour .. 1.13
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE . . . GROUND
Black Pepper .. 2-oz. can 25c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE
Plum Preserves 4-lb. jar 95c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
FROZEN
Grand Duchess Steaks 10-oz. Pkg. 59c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
TOP QUALITY
Galvanized Pail 10-qt. Size 79c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
A&P INSTANT CHOCOLATE
Flavored Drink 13 4/5-oz. Pkg. 35c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
NABISCO
Minarets .... 9¼-oz. pkg. 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
NABISCO
Waffle Cremes .. 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
WARWICK
Choc. Covered Cherries . 12-oz. Box 49c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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200 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
GOLD POINT BLENDER OR
Portable Mixer or Electric Blanket
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
4—14-OZ. BOTTLES
Ann Page Ketchup 4 14-oz. Btls. 69c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
DECANTER BOTTLE
Listerine .... 19-oz. btl. 1.23
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE . . . GROUND
Black Pepper .. 4-oz. can 47c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
MEDIUM
Sultana Prunes 2-lb. pkg. 65c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
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Elbo Macaroni 3-lb. box 59c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANN PAGE
Grape Jam .... 4-lb. jar 89c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
1c SALE . . . OUR OWN
Tea Bags .... 64-ct. pkg. 56c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
2—No. 2½ CANS
Iona Pears .. 2 No. 2½ Cans 69c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
MAJESTIC FRESH KOSHER
Dill Pickles .... Qt. Jar 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
HEKMAN COOKIES . . . Cocoanut
Chocolate Drops .. 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
NABISCO
Peanut Creme Patties 9-oz. Pkg. 39c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
BURRY'S
Scooter Pies .. 16-oz. pkg. 49c
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 5th At All A&P Markets
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SULTANA STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES ..... 2 Lb. Jar 59¢

ANN PAGE
PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar $1.19

SULTANA
PORK & BEANS .... 52-oz. Can 29¢

ANN PAGE
MAYONNAISE ..... Qt. 55¢

Americans To Settle In British Columbia

By MARGERY McELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of Americans with the pioneering spirit of the early settlers will attempt to carve a community out of the British Columbian wilderness this spring.

Their "wagon master" is Robert H. Van Schoick, 31, a native Chicagoan who said he has thought about homesteading in wilderness country ever since he was a boy.

The former florist is sifting through 500 applications to choose 50 settlers of a valley he locates "somewhere in northern British Columbia," but which he won't pinpoint because arrangements with Canada are not yet completed. The valley is part of 5,000 acres the Canadian government has leased to the group for 21 years with provisions for a renewable lease.

"We want the kind of people who will help us build," said Van Schoick. "The area will be an empire some day."

Seven or eight feet of rich, black soil covers the land and "cabbages grow bigger than basketballs," according to Van Schoick. Game is abundant, he said.

The temperature can get down to 50 degrees below zero but the average is zero to 14 above, he said.

Van Schoick said his group is not composed of "some kind of religious nuts."

"We just feel we can realize far more out of life up there," he said. I get more disgusted every year with the materialistic life here."

Van Schoick said he tells applicants life will be very difficult in the settlement. "We'll catch our own game, grow our own food, build our cabins out of logs from the forest, make many of our clothes, and it probably will be years before we have electricity."

Van Schoick said the 35 people he has selected so far have a "high caliber" of varied skills. They include a doctor, and carpenters and others with manual skills.

Because of the physical work and stamina required to settle the wilderness, Van Schoick has set the age requirements at 18 to 35 years.

Van Schoick said the group is composed of many religions and no one will be rejected because of color or creed.

As for law, he said the settlement will be under the jurisdiction of British Columbia.

Some rules already have been established. One is that there will be no liquor. "We will have enough problems to conquer without that one," he said.

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TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—You simply toss analysis out the window when it comes to Red Skelton. The comedian is in his 12th season, he switched from a half-hour to a one-hour show last fall and he has tough opposition. But where other top comics have wilted after two, three or five video seasons, Red is stronger than ever in the various rating systems that the industry respects. He may not be the critics' darling, but apparently the public likes him.

Producer Lewis Freedman has announced he has declined to sign a contract to product seven more one-hour dramas for NBC's "Du Pont Show of the Week" next season. He was called in late last season to prepare five plays for the program, is doing nine this season. He prefers to pursue some video projects of his own, as well as a few motion picture ventures.

MGM-TV in Hollywood has started work on another pilot for a television series aimed at next season. "The Lieutenant" is the title, and Gary Lockwood, who has done both Broadway and movie work, is the star. The one-hour series deals with the Marines in peacetime. This is the fourth series MGM has in work, hoping for 1963-64 placement.

Popular singer Andy Williams, who didn't get off to too good a start last fall in his NBC one-hour variety show, has picked up steadily in the past two months and not only is assured of lasting out the season but also has an unofficial nod to count on returning next fall.

It seems certain that the 10-11 p.m. space, long shared on the CBS network on an alternate-week basis by the "U.S. Steel Hour" and "Armstrong Circle Theater," will have a new tenant next season. The new weekly Danny Kaye variety series may inherit the spot. The other two shows appear destined to be relegated to the archives.

Barn Red Big Color In Men's Fall Shirts

By WALTER LOGAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —Barn red will be the big new color in men's sports shirts next fall. It had its start in a salesman's remark in Charlotte, N. C., and ended up on a designer's drawing board in Louisville.

The color, replacing the banana yellow of Spring and the olive and Navy blue of yesteryear, also will turn up in the stripes of men's dress shirts, ranging from pinstripes to broad candy stripes against varied colors.

We flew down to Louisville to visit the Enro Shirt Company and see what was new for Spring but became far more interested in the complicated preparations for Fall, now well under way.

James Rosenblum, Executive Vice President, explained how old timers at Enro and a new echelon of designers with a youthful flair start from scratch each season on more than a thousand items.

One of the old timers is Joe Schonlaw and two of the new echelon are Charles Wilson, 28, in sports shirts, and Bob Barnes, 27, in dress shirts. Another is Frank Tarvin who concentrates on new pajama styles — and came up with short summer pajamas handsome enough to wear on the beach as a cabana set.

"At the start you go to New York and look at 100 to 150 paintings of fabrics and actual fabrics," Wilson said. "You get leads on what is going to sell. A few days of leg work and you get the feeling of what people want for the approaching season.

"You go to the Carolinas or Texas, various parts of the country to get the feeling of what the style trends are. You have the feeling this will sell — it builds up in your mind.

"You study your competitors and the clothing industry to see what is coming out. You window shop in the cities and you look at what college-age men are wearing at football games since they are the pace-setters."

"When you get back you lay out the basic bread and butter styling and then you go on to higher fashion, putting various fabrics together, etx. That's were much manpower goes.

"You get out your sketch book and rough in a pilot model, then it goes to the cutting department and the sketch is made into a garment. You do 12 to 15 ideas at a time. You go over each garment for changes and corrections, maybe you make it five of six times until it's perfect."

"This is the glamour end — not the volume — but it makes the entire line more appealing."

Next the fabrics are selected for the model. Rosenblum displayed hundreds of painted designs for Fall and with them color sample bookks containing thousands of different shades of yarns and dyes available. Weaving is underway not, cutting begins in April.

Barn red came into the picture because of the popularity of bleeding Madras which contained a lot of it. A salesman in Charlotte noted this and asked some barn red oxford cloth be made up. It sold well and a color was set for fall.

In dress shirts this fall Barn red will make its influence felt in stripes and checks but yellow is big in shades ranging from Jamaica straw through butternut — some colors so light they look like eggshell.

Barn red is not all. This Fall batik, gingham, plaids, Madras and some patterns so dark they are called "no color" will be popular. Especially good is a soft tone blazer look and a rustic denin, with some irridescent chambray — the old work shirt cloth.

For Spring: Pale yellow colors most popular. Red stripes on white gaining in popularity, 95 per cent of shirts for summer in short sleeves. Tab collars 20 per cent of sales, button down 30 per cent, rest in spread and old standby pointed collars. Ginghams in various colors in widths from fine to one-inch. Sport shirts in jacket length, some like a Norfolk jacket. Silk Shantung and big splashy patterns for the beach.

Farm workers in the United States worked for a total of 9.6 billion man hours in 1961. Total farm man hours in 1918 was 24 billion.

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CLEARANCE
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Americans To Settle In British Columbia

By MARGERY McELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of Americans with the pioneering spirit of the early settlers will attempt to carve a community out of the British Columbian wilderness this spring.

Their "wagon master" is Robert H. Van Schoick, 31, a native Chicagoan who said he has thought about homesteading in wilderness country ever since he was a boy.

The former florist is sifting through 500 applications to choose 50 settlers of a valley he locates "somewhere in northern British Columbia," but which he won't pinpoint because arrangements with Canada are not yet completed. The valley is part of 5,000 acres the Canadian government has leased to the group for 21 years with provisions for a renewable lease.

"We want the kind of people who will help us build," said Van Schoick. "The area will be an empire some day."

Seven or eight feet of rich, black soil covers the land and "cabbages grow bigger than basketballs," according to Van Schoick. Game is abundant, he said.

The temperature can get down to 50 degrees below zero but the average is zero to 14 above, he said.

Van Schoick said his group is not composed of "some kind of religious nuts."

"We just feel we can realize far more out of life up there," he said. I get more disgusted every year with the materialistic life here."

Van Schoick said he tells applicants life will be very difficult in the settlement. "We'll catch our own game, grow our own food, build our cabins out of logs from the forest, make many of our clothes, and it probably will be years before we have electricity."

Van Schoick said the 35 people he has selected so far have a "high caliber" of varied skills. They include a doctor, and carpenters and others with manual skills.

Because of the physical work and stamina required to settle the wilderness, Van Schoick has set the age requirements at 18 to 35 years.

Van Schoick said the group is composed of many religions and no one will be rejected because of color or creed.

As for law, he said the settlement will be under the jurisdiction of British Columbia.

Some rules already have been established. One is that there will be no liquor. "We will have enough problems to conquer without that one," he said.

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TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—You simply toss analysis out the window when it comes to Red Skelton. The comedian is in his 12th season, he switched from a half-hour to a one-hour show last fall and he has tough opposition. But where other top comics have wilted after two, three or five video seasons, Red is stronger than ever in the various rating systems that the industry respects. He may not be the critics' darling, but apparently the public likes him.

Producer Lewis Freedman has announced he has declined to sign a contract to product seven more one-hour dramas for NBC's "Du Pont Show of the Week" next season. He was called in late last season to prepare five plays for the program, is doing nine this season. He prefers to pursue some video projects of his own, as well as a few motion picture ventures.

MGM-TV in Hollywood has started work on another pilot for a television series aimed at next season. "The Lieutenant" is the title, and Gary Lockwood, who has done both Broadway and movie work, is the star. The one-hour series deals with the Marines in peacetime. This is the fourth series MGM has in work, hoping for 1963-64 placement.

Popular singer Andy Williams, who didn't get off to too good a start last fall in his NBC one-hour variety show, has picked up steadily in the past two months and not only is assured of lasting out the season but also has an unofficial nod to count on returning next fall.

It seems certain that the 10-11 p.m. space, long shared on the CBS network on an alternate-week basis by the "U.S. Steel Hour" and "Armstrong Circle Theater," will have a new tenant next season. The new weekly Danny Kaye variety series may inherit the spot. The other two shows appear destined to be relegated to the archives.

Barn Red Big Color In Men's Fall Shirts

By WALTER LOGAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —Barn red will be the big new color in men's sports shirts next fall. It had its start in a salesman's remark in Charlotte, N. C., and ended up on a designer's drawing board in Louisville.

The color, replacing the banana yellow of Spring and the olive and Navy blue of yesteryear, also will turn up in the stripes of men's dress shirts, ranging from pinstripes to broad candy stripes against varied colors.

We flew down to Louisville to visit the Enro Shirt Company and see what was new for Spring but became far more interested in the complicated preparations for Fall, now well under way.

James Rosenblum, Executive Vice President, explained how old timers at Enro and a new echelon of designers with a youthful flair start from scratch each season on more than a thousand items.

One of the old timers is Joe Schonlaw and two of the new echelon are Charles Wilson, 28, in sports shirts, and Bob Barnes, 27, in dress shirts. Another is Frank Tarvin who concentrates on new pajama styles — and came up with short summer pajamas handsome enough to wear on the beach as a cabana set.

"At the start you go to New York and look at 100 to 150 paintings of fabrics and actual fabrics," Wilson said. "You get leads on what is going to sell. A few days of leg work and you get the feeling of what people want for the approaching season.

"You go to the Carolinas or Texas, various parts of the country to get the feeling of what the style trends are. You have the feeling this will sell — it builds up in your mind.

"You study your competitors and the clothing industry to see what is coming out. You window shop in the cities and you look at what college-age men are wearing at football games since they are the pace-setters."

"When you get back you lay out the basic bread and butter styling and then you go on to higher fashion, putting various fabrics together, etx. That's were much manpower goes.

"You get out your sketch book and rough in a pilot model, then it goes to the cutting department and the sketch is made into a garment. You do 12 to 15 ideas at a time. You go over each garment for changes and corrections, maybe you make it five of six times until it's perfect."

"This is the glamour end — not the volume — but it makes the entire line more appealing."

Next the fabrics are selected for the model. Rosenblum displayed hundreds of painted designs for Fall and with them color sample bookks containing thousands of different shades of yarns and dyes available. Weaving is underway not, cutting begins in April.

Barn red came into the picture because of the popularity of bleeding Madras which contained a lot of it. A salesman in Charlotte noted this and asked some barn red oxford cloth be made up. It sold well and a color was set for fall.

In dress shirts this fall Barn red will make its influence felt in stripes and checks but yellow is big in shades ranging from Jamaica straw through butternut — some colors so light they look like eggshell.

Barn red is not all. This Fall batik, gingham, plaids, Madras and some patterns so dark they are called "no color" will be popular. Especially good is a soft tone blazer look and a rustic denin, with some irridescent chambray — the old work shirt cloth.

For Spring: Pale yellow colors most popular. Red stripes on white gaining in popularity, 95 per cent of shirts for summer in short sleeves. Tab collars 20 per cent of sales, button down 30 per cent, rest in spread and old standby pointed collars. Ginghams in various colors in widths from fine to one-inch. Sport shirts in jacket length, some like a Norfolk jacket. Silk Shantung and big splashy patterns for the beach.

Farm workers in the United States worked for a total of 9.6 billion man hours in 1961. Total farm man hours in 1918 was 24 billion.

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Ideal City Started Off Florida Coast

By OTTO E. STURM

TIERRA VERDE, Fla. (UPI)— A monument to a man and a dream is springing up here by the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the sun-drenched west coast of Florida.

The man is Louis Berlanti, a native of Connecticut who went to work as a laborer at the age of 14 and, 30 years later, had become head of one of the largest construction empires in the world.

His dream was to build a community that would give its population and visitors the daily pleasures of a year-round resort and yet be near a major center offering employment and growth potential to non-retired residents.

The monument is the island-city of Tierra Verde (Spanish for "Green Earth").

Several years of searching across the United States and into South America and Europe elapsed before Berlanti was to find the ideal location for his pioneering project.

"It turned out that the keys off St. Petersburg were really the only perfect spot for the undertaking," he said at Tierra Verde's recent official openings.

In association with his son, Fred, and with the financial backing of the famous Murchiso brothers of Dallas, Texas, John D. and Clint W., Jr., Berlanti has made a planned city out of an area of sand and vegetation inhabited or visited successively over the years by Indians, Spanish explorers, pirates and hermits.

When it was selected as the site, Tierra Verde consisted of 15 separated islands. After 10 years of development and an investment of more than $25 million, it has been sculptured into a park-like setting of six islands, all joined by roadways and connected to the Florida mainland by a causeway.

This causeway extends from the 200,000-population resort city of St. Petersburg through Tierra Verde and on to Fort De Soto Park, a beach and recreation area of 1,700 acres. Tampa, a busy metropolis of 275,000 population, is 24 miles inland to the northeast.

With a fresh breeze from the gulf adding an extra sparkle to the bright sun and clear blue sky, you tour Tierra Verde and realize the precision planning that started Berlanti's dream to fruition.

This city was to be as different as its conception was daring. That's why, for instance, there aren't any telephone poles, powerlines or television antennas in sight. For beauty and safety, all utilities in Tierra Verde are buried underground. Television reception is through a 120 foot master antenna, connected underground by coaxial cable to each homesite.

And why not plan now, thought Berlanti and his associates, for the traffic increase that comes with population growth?

By 1970, Tierra Verde is expected to have 50,000 residents and visitors. So, its boulevards range from 100 to 200 feet in width, with parkway strips of 16 to 60 feet, and its streets are 60 or more feet wide. Curves are gentle. The streets are lined with tall, stately palm trees, of which 10,000 already have been transplanted here full grown.

The swimming, boating and fishing for which Florida is famous will be in practically everybody's back yard in this picturesque community where the average mean temperature ranges from about 63 in January to around 84 in August. Blue-watered canals 150 to 500 feet wide make the city look like a modern American Venice. The waterways are deep enough for big, ocean-going yachts and they've been so engineered as to be kept clean by the tidal action of the Gulf.

The 1970 goal for Tierra Verde is 2,100 private homes and apartments, representing 30 per cent of the city's acreage. Essential businesses and services will occupy another 30 per cent and 40 per cent will be taken up by hotel, marina and recreational facilities. Potential sales value of Tierra Verde is estimated at more than $600 million.

Building sites are roughtly comparable in price to those of the better suburbs of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Every house must be custom-built so that no two are alike. "Idea" homes, completely furnished, have been built as guidelines to property owners.

The city's social life has started with the opening of a $4.5 million motor inn, marina, night club and restaurant operated by famed entertainer Guy Lombardo. It also is headquarters for Tierra Verde's country club, which includes an 18-hole golf course.

If Tierra Verde is unique as a planned city, it also bears no resemblance to any of the other varied enterprises of the Murchison brothers. But, as John D. Murchison put it; "We think that America will look to Tierra Verde as a trend-setting community."

SERVING TIME

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Byrne, a 41-year-old housepainter, was jailed for nine months recently because he dressed up like a priest and tried to smuggle 301 wristwatches into the country under his cassock.

California Freeway Traffic Hard On Motorists

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts have it easy compared to freeway drivers in California.

Some traffic situations cause faster heart and respiration rates among motorists than astronauts experience at blastoff.

A miniature package of electronic equipment designed by Hughes Aircraft Co. was developed to register heart rate, respiration and galvanic skin response (GSR).

"Comparing our data obtained on the freeways with official reports on the astronauts' condition shows that the average civilian cruising in 60-mile-an-hour congested traffic is likely to be more tense than a highly skilled astronaut cruising in his space capsule," said Robert M. DeHaven, manager of the Hughes Flight Test Division.

Years of California freeway driving conditions a motorist to appear calm and stoic when, if the truth were known, he is nearing panic.

John G. Appel, 41, a plant safety engineer for Hughes, was one civilian "guinea pig" used in the traffic experiments. He has been driving 14 miles on the freeways daily to and from work for the past three years.

"While driving in ordinary street traffic Appel's heart rate was a calm 79 and his GSR reading showed him to be relaxed and at ease," reported DeHaven.

"As he drive up the on-ramp, Appel's heart rate rose rapidly until it reached 111 beats per minute as he entered the heavy flow of traffic. At the same time his GSR peaked violently, showing a sharp rise in tension."

The pulse and GSR jumped every time Appel changed lanes, applied the brakes or reacted to another vehicle cutting in front of him. The respiration rate rose gradually during the test. It reached a peak of 27 breaths per minute and averaged 20.5.

The breath rate for astronauts John Glenn or Scott Carpenter never excelled 18 during space ventures. Their heart rates in orbit ranged from 80 to 90 for Glenn and 60 to 94 for Carpenter.

John Corser, another experienced freeway driver, underwent tests. When Corser entered freeway lanes his heart rate jumped to 115. Prior to the tests it was 79. He respiration rate ranged from 19 to 24.

"When a tire blewout was simulated by popping a paper bag in the back seat, both subjects were jarred visibly," DeHaven said. "Respiration was interrupted, heart rate rose sharply and GSR peaked so violently the indicator jumped completely off its scale. Momentarily, they were in a state of panic."

Neither Glenn nor Carpenter experienced heart rates as high as 115 during blastoff in their space-bound capsules.

George Washington served as a colonel in the British army during the French and Indian wars.

Desert pocket mice can live without drinking water.

New Careers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tremendous growth of science and science-related technology in the last 20 years has created a great demand for people with sound scientific training to take part in management, says Dr. Milton Harris, director of research for Gillette Co. reported in the current issue of Chemical and Engineering News.

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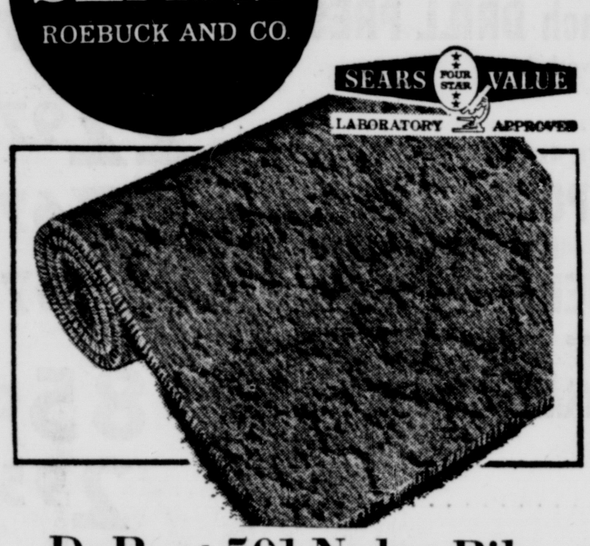

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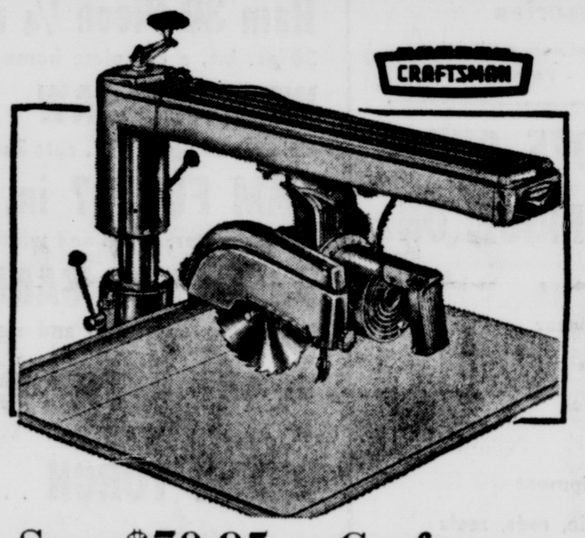

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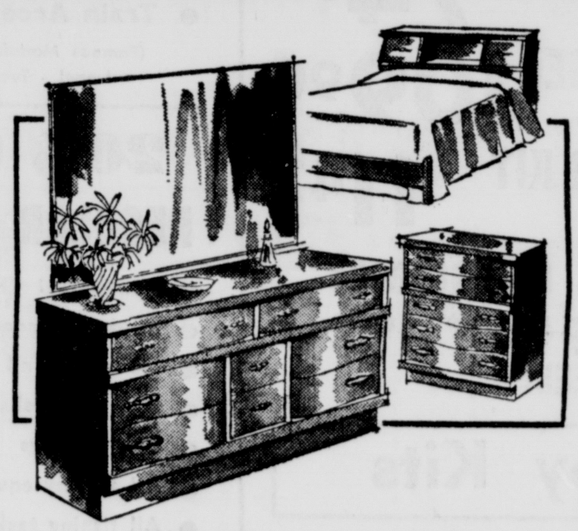

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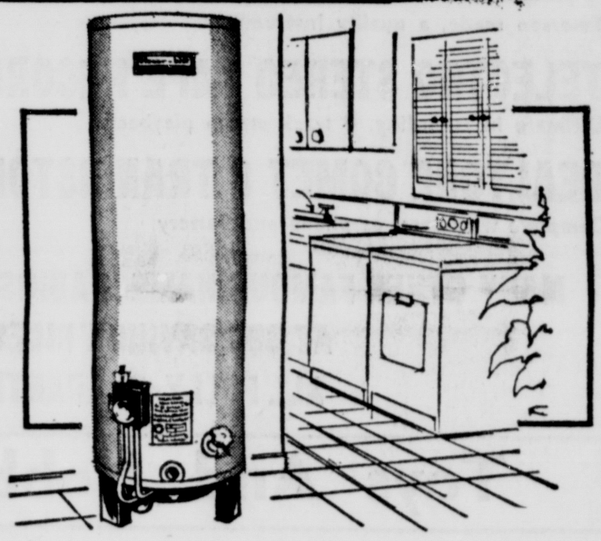

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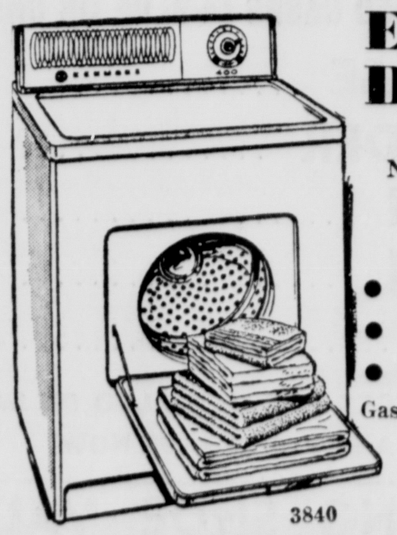

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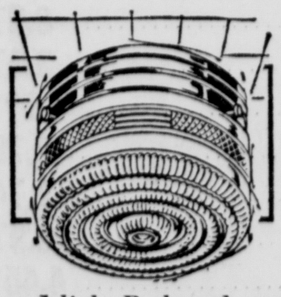

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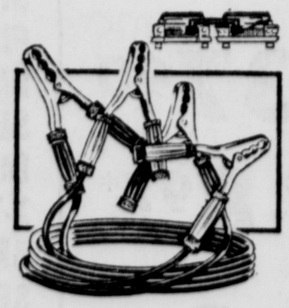

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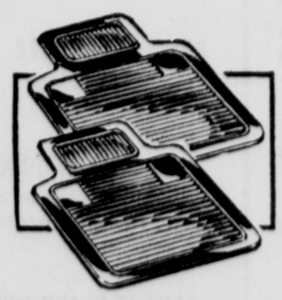

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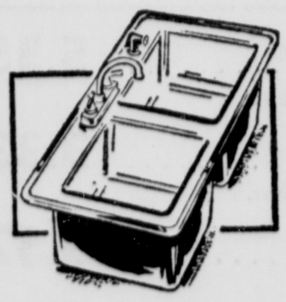

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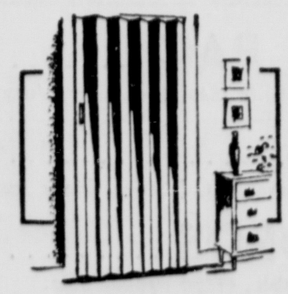

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Ideal City Started Off Florida Coast

By OTTO E. STURM

TIERRA VERDE, Fla. (UPI)—A monument to a man and a dream is springing up here by the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the sun-drenched west coast of Florida.

The man is Louis Berlanti, a native of Connecticut who went to work as a laborer at the age of 14 and, 30 years later, had become head of one of the largest construction empires in the world.

His dream was to build a community that would give its population and visitors the daily pleasures of a year-round resort and yet be near a major center offering employment and growth potential to non-retired residents.

The monument is the island-city of Tierra Verde (Spanish for "Green Earth").

Several years of searching across the United States and into South America and Europe elapsed before Berlanti was to find the ideal location for his pioneering project.

"It turned out that the keys off St. Petersburg were really the only perfect spot for the undertaking," he said at Tierra Verde's recent official openings.

In association with his son, Fred, and with the financial backing of the famous Murchiso brothers of Dallas, Texas, John D. and Clint W., Jr., Berlanti has made a planned city out of an area of sand and vegetation inhabited or visited successively over the years by Indians, Spanish explorers, pirates and hermits.

When it was selected as the site, Tierra Verde consisted of 15 separated islands. After 10 years of development and an investment of more than $25 million, it has been sculptured into a park-like setting of six islands, all joined by roadways and connected to the Florida mainland by a causeway.

This causeway extends from the 200,000-population resort city of St. Petersburg through Tierra Verde and on to Fort De Soto Park, a beach and recreation area of 1,700 acres. Tampa, a busy metropolis of 275,000 population, is 24 miles inland to the northeast.

With a fresh breeze from the gulf adding an extra sparkle to the bright sun and clear blue sky, you tour Tierra Verde and realize the precision planning that started Berlanti's dream to fruition.

This city was to be as different as its conception was daring. That's why, for instance, there aren't any telephone poles, powerlines or television antennas in sight. For beauty and safety, all utilities in Tierra Verde are buried underground. Television reception is through a 120 foot master antenna, connected underground by coaxial cable to each homesite.

And why not plan now, thought Berlanti and his associates, for the traffic increase that comes with population growth?

By 1970, Tierra Verde is expected to have 50,000 residents and visitors. So, its boulevards range from 100 to 200 feet in width, with parkway strips of 16 to 60 feet, and its streets are 60 or more feet wide. Curves are gentle. The streets are lined with tall, stately palm trees, of which 10,000 already have been transplanted here full grown.

The swimming, boating and fishing for which Florida is famous will be in practically everybody's back yard in this picturesque community where the average mean temperature ranges from about 63 in January to around 84 in August. Blue-watered canals 150 to 500 feet wide make the city look like a modern American Venice. The waterways are deep enough for big, ocean-going yachts and they've been so engineered as to be kept clean by the tidal action of the Gulf.

The 1970 goal for Tierra Verde is 2,100 private homes and apartments, representing 30 per cent of the city's acreage. Essential businesses and services will occupy another 30 per cent and 40 per cent will be taken up by hotel, marina and recreational facilities. Potential sales value of Tierra Verde is estimated at more than $600 million.

Building sites are roughly comparable in price to those of the better suburbs of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Every house must be custom-built so that no two are alike. "Idea" homes, completely furnished, have been built as guidelines to property owners.

The city's social life has started with the opening of a $4.5 million motor inn, marina, night club and restaurant operated by famed entertainer Guy Lombardo. It also is headquarters for Tierra Verde's country club, which includes an 18-hole golf course.

If Tierra Verde is unique as a planned city, it also bears no resemblance to any of the other varied enterprises of the Murchison brothers. But, as John D. Murchison put it; "We think that America will look to Tierra Verde as a trend-setting community."

SERVING TIME

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Byrne, a 41-year-old housepainter, was jailed for nine months recently because he dressed up like a priest and tried to smuggle 301 wristwatches into the country under his cassock.

California Freeway Traffic Hard On Motorists

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts have it easy compared to freeway drivers in California.

Some traffic situations cause faster heart and respiration rates among motorists than astronauts experience at blastoff.

A miniature package of electronic equipment designed by Hughes Aircraft Co. was developed to register heart rate, respiration and galvanic skin response (GSR).

"Comparing our data obtained on the freeways with official reports on the astronauts' condition shows that the average civilian cruising in 60-mile-an-hour congested traffic is likely to be more tense than a highly skilled astronaut cruising in his space capsule," said Robert M. DeHaven, manager of the Hughes Flight Test Division.

Years of California freeway driving conditions a motorist to appear calm and stoic when, if the truth were known, he is nearing panic.

John G. Appel, 41, a plant safety engineer for Hughes, was one civilian "guinea pig" used in the traffic experiments. He has been driving 14 miles on the freeways daily to and from work for the past three years.

"While driving in ordinary street traffic Appel's heart rate was a calm 79 and his GSR reading showed him to be relaxed and at ease," reported DeHaven.

"As he drive up the on-ramp, Appel's heart rate rose rapidly until it reached 111 beats per minute as he entered the heavy flow of traffic. At the same time his GSR peaked violently, showing a sharp rise in tension."

The pulse and GSR jumped every time Appel changed lanes, applied the brakes or reacted to another vehicle cutting in front of him. The respiration rate rose gradually during the test. It reached a peak of 27 breaths per minute and averaged 20.5.

The breath rate for astronauts John Glenn or Scott Carpenter never excelled 18 during space ventures. Their heart rates in orbit ranged from 80 to 90 for Glenn and 60 to 94 for Carpenter.

John Corser, another experienced freeway driver, underwent tests. When Corser entered freeway lanes his heart rate jumped to 115. Prior to the tests it was 79. He respiration rate ranged from 19 to 24.

"When a tire blewout was simulated by popping a paper bag in the back seat, both subjects were jarred visibly," DeHaven said. "Respiration was interrupted, heart rate rose sharply and GSR peaked so violently the indicator jumped completely off its scale. Momentarily, they were in a state of panic."

Neither Glenn nor Carpenter experienced heart rates as high as 115 during blastoff in their space-bound capsules.

George Washington served as a colonel in the British army during the French and Indian wars.

Desert pocket mice can live without drinking water.

New Careers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tremendous growth of science and science-related technology in the last 20 years has created a great demand for people with sound scientific training to take part in management, says Dr. Milton Harris, director of research for Gillette Co. reported in the current issue of Chemical and Engineering News.

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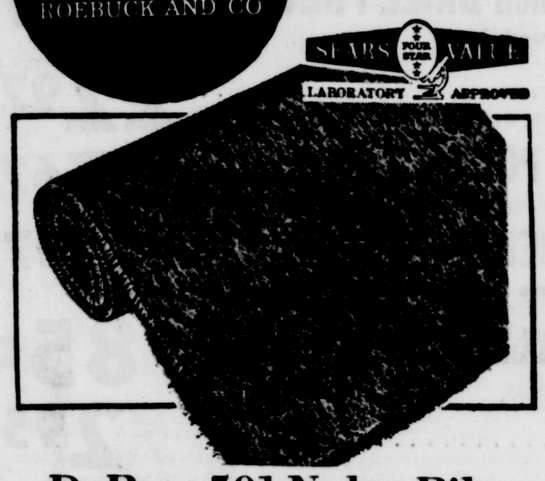

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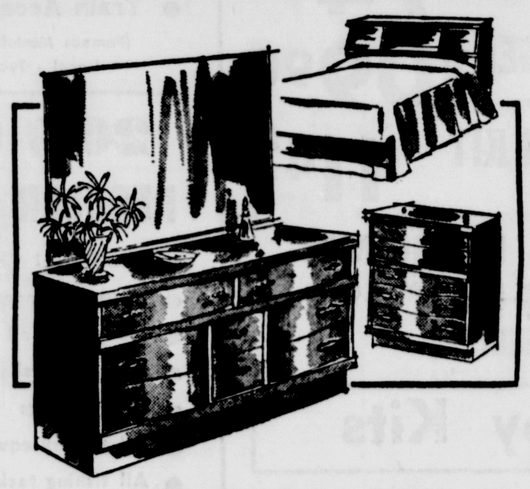

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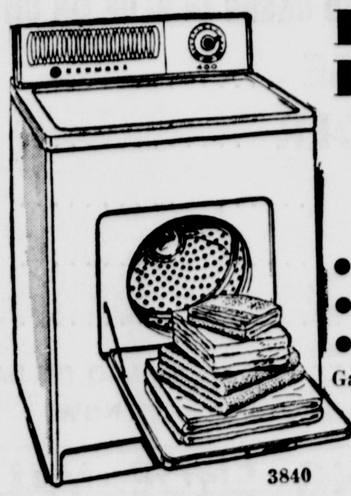

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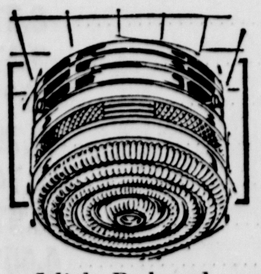

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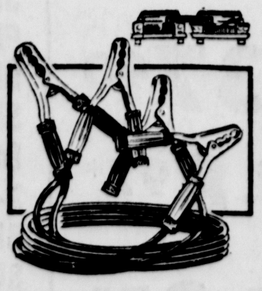

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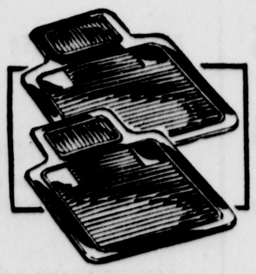

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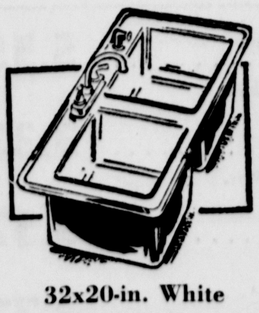

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DUNCAN HINES SAUCE PAN, stainless steel, 1 qt. 2.79
2-TIER CHROME TIDBIT TRAY 2.74
AMERICAN STAR STAINLESS, 50 pc. set 10.97
SESSIONS ELECTRIC ALARM 4.45*
KROMEX CAKE SAVER All Chrome 4.63
FOLEY ROAST R BROIL, adjustable, easy to use 3.37

No Layaways On Sale Merchandise – Our Budget Plan Is Available!

WHITE OAKS SHOPPING CENTER – White Oaks Ave. & Oldtown Road

T&C TOWN & COUNTRY

Department Store

WHITE OAKS SHOPPING CENTER

Unconditional Guarantee

The Only Guarantee With No Time Limit!

Every item presented by Town & Country is unconditionally guaranteed. If, for any reason whatsoever, any purchase should fail to give complete satisfaction at any time, it may be returned for Exchange, Credit or Cash Refund. Our continued growth is dependent on your complete satisfaction.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Gigantic after inventory CLEARANCE SALE! SAVE UP TO 50%

THE ANNUAL EVENT.....YOU'VE WAITED FOR!!

SAVINGS IN OUR LADIES AND MISSES FASHION BAZAAR

COATS and OUTERWEAR

CLEARANCE PRICE

FUR TRIMMED COATS $17.00
Smartly styled, mink, mouton, fox trims. Furs labeled as to country of origin. comp. price 39.95

UNTRIMMED WOOL COATS $12.88
Plaids, pastels, solids, fully lined. comp price 29.95

MISSES CAR COATS $9.88
Wools, corudoy, poplins, and leathers included. Furs labeled as to country of origin. comp. price 19.97

SPORTSWEAR

LINED WOOL SKIRTS $2.00
Solids and Plaids, sizes 8-18. comp price 5.99

CO-ORDINATES, 2-PC. SETS $5.00
Plaids, solids, all wool. comp price 10.98

COTTON SHIRTS ..... 47¢
Washable, fast colors, sizes 32-38. comp price 1.99

SWEATERS $2.00
Asst. bulkie sweaters in various colors. comp price 5.98

SLACKS – SLACKS – SLACKS reg. 5.97 ..... $3.97
Velveteen, sizes 10-18, asst'd solid colors, tapered legs

WOOL SLACKS $2.00
Prints, solids, tweeds, all lined. comp value 5.98

BETTER WOOL SLACKS $5.00
Lined, finer, softer, tapered legs. comp value 10.98

MANY MORE SPORTSWEAR VALUES, COME SAVE

DRESSES

Special Groupings of Our Better Dresses.

These Groups Include All Sizes, Styles, Patterns.

Reg. 5.99 10.99 $1.00 Reg. 6.99 12.99 $2.00

SHIFT DRESSES $1.00
Washable, smart prints and solids. comp value 2.97

BUY SEVERAL AT THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES

LINGERIE and SLEEPWEAR

HALF SLIPS ..... 57¢
Asst'd styles, whites and colors. comp. value 1.00

FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS ..... 97¢
Extra size, warm, pretty prints. comp value 1.99

2-PC. QUILT PAJAMA SETS $1.97
All sizes, 32-40, reg. sold 2.57-3.57

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS $1.67
Acetate and nylon, S-M-L. comp value 3.99

LADIES ROBES $2.49
Solids, floral acetate quilts, reg. price 3.99-5.99

COME BROWSE, YOU'RE BOUND TO SAVE

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ON FAMOUS FINERY HOSE ..... 20% OFF

Reg. 2 for 1.49 Now 2 for 1.19 — Seamless — Mesh — Plain
Reg. 2 for 1.00 60/15 Now 2 for 80¢ 60/15
Reg. 2 for 1.89 Now 2 for 1.51 — Stretch and Demi-Toe

ALL COLORS — ALL SIZES

BARGAINS GALORE IN OUR YOUNG WORLD FOR INFANTS AND YOUNG GIRLS

SWEATERS

CLEARANCE PRICE

BULKY KNIT SWEATERS $1.50
Sizes 1-14, cute fashions. comp value 3.99

SLIP-ONS AND CARDIGANS $2.50
Asst'd better sweaters, 1-14. comp value 5.99

STOCK UP ON THESE VALUES RIGHT NOW

SLEEPWEAR

FLANNEL PAJAMAS $1.00
Asst. colors, prints, 4-14. comp value 2.47

TODDLERS SLEEPERS ..... 50¢
Pink, blue, maize. comp value 1.98

HURRY IN, SUPPLIES LIMITED, HURRY IN

COATS – COAT SETS – SNOWSUITS – JACKETS

GIRLS COATS, COAT SETS, STORM COATS, ALL PURPOSE COATS

Sizes 2-14, some fur trimmed, some with hats, some with leggings, all terrific values.

Reg. 8.00-22.00 ½ OFF

SNOW SUITS $6.00
Asst'd colors, styles, 2-4. comp. value 12.00

MELTON JACKETS $2.99
Navy, Charcoal, 7-14. comp value 10.00

SPORTSWEAR

SLACK SETS $1.50
Asst. colors, many styles, 1-14. comp value 2.98

SLACK SETS $1.90
Finest materials, best quality, 1-14. comp value 4.99

SLACKS, SLACKS, SLACKS $1.00 $1.50
Beautiful colors, fine washable materials. comp value 2.00-3.98

POLOS ..... 50¢
All styles, sizes 1-14. comp value 1.99

SKIRTS ..... $1.90-$2.50
comp value 3.98-5.98
Pleats, Plains, Solids, Plaids washable and colorfast

STRETCH TIGHTS $1.00
Nylon, asst. colors, 1-14. comp value 1.98

CORDUROY CRAWLERS $1.00
9 mo-24 mos. 2-4. comp value 2.99

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS ... $1.00
Round, square, colorful, reg. 1.88-2.88

LADIES WOOL GLOVES ..... 49¢
All leather palm, S-M-L. comp value 1.00

LOUNGING SLIPPERS ..... 19¢
Corduroy and plastic, S-M-L. comp value 1.00

IMPERIAL NYLON PILLOWS $1.00
reg. 2/3.54

SHEET BLANKETS $1.00
Full size, colorful, reg. 1.94-2.22

BEDSPREAD SPREE 20-40% OFF
Included are famous brands, Heirloom, Glazes, Bates, St. Marys, Provincetown, Oak Hill.

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR MEN'S & BOYS DEPT.!

SHIRTS

CLEARANCE PRICE

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS $1.99
Colorful plaids, 14-17, reg. 3.99

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ..... $2.-$3.00
Whites and stripes, reg. 2.58

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS $1.38
Comp. 2.95

SWEATERS

BOY'S SWEATERS $1.00
Colorful, crewnecks, asst. sizes. reg. 2.68

MEN'S SWEATERS $2.97
Many styles and colors. comp value 6.95

SLACKS

MEN'S TAN CHINO SLACKS $1.00
For work or relaxing, sanforized. reg. 1.99

BOY'S Flannel & Corduroy SLACKS $1.88
comp value 3.68

BOY'S Flannel Lined BLUE JEANS $1.00
Reg. 1.88

SPORTSWEAR

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CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS $1.99
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OUTERWEAR

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All weather, bomber styles, many sizes and styles. comp value 15.00

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Various patterns, and styles. comp value 4.98

MEN'S ROBES AND P.J. SETS $4.00
All sizes, broadcloth. comp value 8.98

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Stripes, solids, fancies. comp value 1.19

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME TIES ..... 2.-$1.00
Many patterns and colors. comp value 1.00

BOYS FAMOUS NAME TIES ..... 25¢
Made by Botany. comp value 1.00

MEN'S BETTER SOCKS ..... 3.-$1.00
Colors and sizes to please. comp value 59¢

MEN'S SUPPORT HOSE ..... 12¢
Solid colors, 10-13, reg. 3/85¢

MEN'S BANLON STRETCH HOSE . 32¢
A wide variety of colors. comp value 59¢

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Whites, fine material. comp value 1.98

EXTRA SPECIALS

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BOYS FAMOUS NAME TIES ..... 25¢
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Colors and sizes to please. comp value 59¢

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WHITE OAKS SHOPPING CENTER – White Oaks Ave. & Oldtown Road

SAFEWAY

Serve the CHUCK

IT'S ALL ONE GRADE

USDA CHOICE

LAVALE PLAZA Shopping Center

SAVE where **FOOD is FIRST!**

CURTISS PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
CARAMELS lb. **29¢**

COOKIES Busy Baker, Cocount Bars or Iced Spiced 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE Town House **2** 46-oz. cans **49¢**

PEACH HALVES or SLICES Del Monte Yellow Cling. **2** 29-oz. Cans **63¢**

GREEN BEANS Gardenside Cut **2** 16-oz. cans **27¢**

LIMA BEANS Del Monte Early Garden 17-oz. can **29¢**

POTATOES SWEET, Whole Dulany, Syrup Pack 23-oz. can **29¢**

STUFFED OLIVES Grandee Manzanilla, Reg. 49c 7½-oz. jar **39¢**

BABY FOODS Clapps STRAINED All Varieties Except Juices **6** jars **59¢**

BABY FOODS Clapps JUNIOR All Varieties **6** 7½-oz. jars **83¢**

New at Your Safeway!

MRS. WRIGHT'S
CAKE MIXES
White, Yellow, Spice or Devils Food 19-oz. pkg. **29¢**
ANGEL FOOD 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

The All-Time Breakfast Favorites!

BACON & EGGS

SLICED GRADE A Gwaltney 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Breakfast Gems LARGE GRADE A *Graded Under Federal Supervision* DOZ. **53¢**

Shop Safeway for . . .

Frozen Foods

Stock your freezer with these frozen food values at Your Safeway!

MANOR HOUSE **POT PIES** Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna **4** 8-oz. pkgs. **65¢**

Bel-air *Premium Quality* **GRAPE JUICE** **6** 6-oz. cans **95¢** | **3** 12-oz. cans **89¢**

Bel-air *Premium Quality* **VEGETABLES**
Hash Brown Potatoes, 12-oz.
Green Peas, 10-oz.
Chopped Spinach, 12-oz.
Leaf Spinach, 12-oz.
Chopped Broccoli, 10-oz.
Whole Leaf Kale, 10-oz.
or Turnip Greens, 10-oz.
MIX or MATCH 'EM **6** pkgs. **$1**

FISH STICKS Captain's Choice **2** 8-oz. pkgs. **59¢**
FISH STICKS Captain's Choice 14-oz. pkg. **49¢**

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SAFEWAY

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FRESH D'ANJOU
PEARS **2** lbs. **27¢**

Crisp Golden **CARROTS** **2** 16-oz. cello pkgs. **19¢**

Golden Delicious **APPLES** **2** lbs. bulk **35¢**

LUCERNE Bonus Quality

GRADE A MILK

VITAMIN D • HOMOGENIZED

Quart Carton **27¢** | ½ gal. Carton **51¢**

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VITAMIN D • HOMOGENIZED

Quart Carton **27¢** | ½ gal. Carton **51¢**

your family prefers!

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LAVALE PLAZA Shopping center

When you buy a Chuck Roast, it's to enjoy! You think of it sizzling, fragrant, chestnut brown on the platter, promising tender, juicy, fine-flavored meat inside. And that's a promise that's always kept when you choose one of our Safeway Superb Chuck Roasts. When you think of fine Chuck Roasts, think of Safeway!

SAFEWAY Superb CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

BLADE BONE IN lb. **43¢**

ARM ROAST BONE IN ..... lb. **55¢**

SAFEWAY Superb BONELESS ROAST

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK or SHOULDER lb. **69¢**

Safeway Superb
FRESH BONELESS
BRISKET
U.S.D.A. CHOICE *FIRST CUT* lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A Choice
Stew Beef ..... lb. 65¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Short Ribs ..... lb. 33¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Plate Beef ..... lb. 19¢

Now! In the New Flavor-Holding Package
SAFEWAY GUARANTEED
GROUND BEEF

- Two Convenient Sizes
- Economical • Easy To Prepare
- No Rewrapping For Freezing

1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

2 lb. pkg. **95¢**

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

GWALTNEY PAGAN BRAND
SMOKED HAMS

SHANK CUT *Some Slices Have Been Removed* lb. **39¢**

BUTT CUT *Some Slices Have Been Removed* lb. **49¢**

WHOLE or SHANK HALF *No Slices Have Been Removed* lb. **49¢**

Safeway Superb
HAM SLICES CENTER CUT ..... lb. 99¢

Safeway or Briggs'
FRANKS
ALL MEAT • SKINLESS

1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Skylark
HOT DOG ROLLS pkg. of 8 **25¢**

Choose Safeway for Seafood

COOKED SCALLOPS ..... lb. 69¢
HALIBUT STEAKS ..... lb. 59¢

SAFEWAY BLEACH White Magic ..... ½-gal. plastic bot. **33¢**
CLOROX BLEACH ..... ½-gal. plastic bot. **39¢**
TOILET TISSUE Barclay Petal Soft ..... roll **10¢**
CAT FOOD Kat-Nip ..... 6 15-oz. cans **49¢**
DOG FOOD Pooch ..... 6 16-oz. cans **45¢**

COMPARE! HERE'S MORE PROOF YOU SAVE AT SAFEWAY

SHORTENING	Crisco		3-lb. Can	84¢
PEACHES	Town House, Halves or Sliced, Yellow Cling	2	29-oz. cans	59¢
TOILET TISSUE	Scott, White or Colored	2	rolls	27¢
WAX PAPER	125 ft. Cut Rite		Box	27¢
CORN FLAKES	Kellogg's	2	12-oz. pkgs.	55¢
OAT MEAL	Mothers or Quaker Regular or Quick		18-oz. Pkg.	24¢
RAISINS	Town House		15-oz. Pkg.	27¢
CHOCOLATE SYRUP	Hershey's	2	16-oz. cans	39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Town House	2	30-oz. cans	73¢

AIRWAY
INSTANT COFFEE
12-oz. jar **$1.09**

These prices are effective until close of business Saturday, February 2, 1963 except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH BAKERY TREATS

Mrs. Wright's
APPLESAUCE CAKE *Regular 49c* 20-oz. ring **39¢**

Mrs. Wright's
Danish Pastries
Honey Nut Snails, Jelly Snails, Bear Claws, Iced Butter Horns, Pineapple or Almond Coffee Cake
YOUR CHOICE pkg. **29¢**

Skylark
Grecian Bread
Get Acquainted Special
SLICED *Reg. 25c* 1-lb. loaf **19¢**

Skylark
Gluten Bread
Sliced 1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

Original
ENGLISH MUFFINS ..... pkg. of 12 **45¢**

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SAFEWAY

LAVALE PLAZA Shopping center

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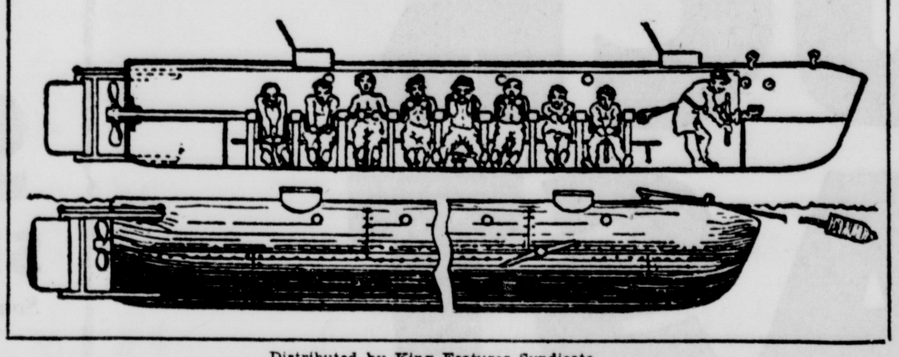

[↓] Cross-section of Hunley design for a crank-controlled submarine, and external view showing screw-propeller and projecting torpedo. Hunley was first naval designer to give submarines streamlined cigar shape.

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Art Theatres Being Built All Over U.S.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joe Levine is a rotund movie impresario who finances his own films and buys others outright to distribute in this country; all of which gives his words as much weight as his girth.

Unfortunately for Levine he is best known for an atrocious picture he loosed on the American public a few years back, titled "Hercules."

His reputation was compounded by a couple of other nuggets, "Attila the Hun" and "Wonders of Aladdin." His next is a lulu titled "Zulu."

None of these epics have endeared Mr. Levine to the intellectuals, or even the phony intellectuals.

Sensing his low esteem with eggheads, Levine brought "Boccaccio '70" and "Two Women" to American art houses and found himself very much "in" with the beret and goatee set. It was as if Mighty Joe Young had been accepted by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club.

Levine has further enhanced his standing among eggheads with his production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which could cop a closet full of Oscars come Academy Award night.

Curiously, Levine is not altogether pleased with his new image.

"Only in America and England does such a term as 'art films' exist," he said. "Even so, art films are a growing force in this country. Theaters that house these pictures are sprouting up everywhere."

Some 300 new art houses are already being built, 40 in New York City alone. They are small places, seating only about 700 people.

"This is the big new trend—away from the old popcorn palaces that accommodate 3 or 4,000. Nobody wants to sit in those big windy barns anymore. And most of the new ones don't sell popcorn."

Intimacy appears to be the watchword.

Levine said it would be impossible to put "Long Day's Journey" into Radio City Music Hall. Audiences would lose its meaning there.

The comfy snugness of art houses, according to the producer, offers free coffee to patrons between shows in many instances and some even give art shows in the lobby.

Soon these small theaters will be showing Levine's latest acquisition, "The Free Penny Opera," which was made in Germany. None of the stars are well known in the United States.

"I don't believe in stars as such," he explained. "You check the stars picture by picture and you'll see that some of the so-called top stars are real losers. What a producer must do is put the right star in the right picture.

"The best example that comes to mind is Sophia Loren. She was in many Hollywood flops until 'Two Women' came along. Now she's making $900,000 for 'The Fall of the Roman Empire.' Yet she was considered a 'star' when she was making all those flops.

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Gene Kelly Is Big Hit In Role As A Priest

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly must be doing a good job as the parish priest in ABC-TV's "Going My Way" if the absence of parishioner protest is any guidepost.

Kelly is playing the "Father O'Malley" role that Bing Crosby portrayed in "Going My Way" 18 years ago to win an Academy Award. Leo G. Carroll is the sometimes confused pastor made popular in the film by the late Barry Fitzgerald.

Since the show started last Fall, Kelly says its popularity has been increasing and there have been no complaints from sensitive viewers of any religious persuasion. There always is concern in television network front offices when a series about religion is aired even though every attempt is made to be objective.

"There have been a couple of crank letters but I didn't read them," Kelly said. "They went to the producers office and I don't even know what they were about."

Kelly said the show about two Catholic priests stays away from any subject which could cause troversy either with members of that faith or another.

"The show is not a Catholic show, it's not aimed that way," Kelly said. "We have never had any problems with the Catholic church. We have a priest on the set who is our advisor. We ask him if we can get a priest embroiled in certain situations because we don't want to offend anybody. But that's the way it would be in making an Army picture, you would have an officer advising."

Kelly describes the two video priests as character types who could fit into almost any ecclesiastical situation.

"These two priests could be rabbis or ministers," he said. "Their advice is common sense, not holier than thou. We don't deal with faith and morals, love thy neighbor is the closest we get to religion.

Teak is a native to mountainous parts of Malabar and other parts of southeastern Asia.

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Drama Critic Pans Play By Tennessee Williams

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas Lanier ("Tennessee") Williams, who often has set people talking to themselves as to just what his plays are about, apparently decided to take no chances with "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More," his new drama at the Morosco Theater.

He wrote a program note. It's specific enough, but it doesn't make the play any better.

The note says Williams wants to remind people "that death comes to clowns as well as to kings and heroes." (I wonder if that is an implied criticism of Shakespeare.)

Well, so it does, and I have seen death come to clowns of various types in a number of plays and have been much moved by some such demises.

And I will grant that Williams' Mrs. Flora Goforth, a one-time chorus girl who married profitably many times and now is in the summer of her death at her mountain domain on Italy's Divina Cositera, is a clown of sorts.

But despite the skilled acting of Britain's Hermione Baddeley, whose interpretation is purposely one of caricature, this is a clown without appeal, without a single saving grace. The emotional impact is nil.

To quote again from the author's note:

". . . if the play achieves, even partially, its artistic intention, you will find it possible to pity this female clown even while her absurd pretentions and her panicky last effort to hide from her final destruction make you laugh at her."

I find no trace of such achievement in the play, hence have no pity for the woman, who is racing against time to dictate her spicy memoirs for publication.

If there is lack of rapport with this principal character — even making it possible to work up a good healthy hate against her would have been dramatically helpful—there is less reason to get interested in the second most important one, although handsome Paul Roebling does have personal appeal.

This character is a wandering poet-artist who has gained a reputation in international society as one who lives off elderly and ailing wealthy women to the point of becoming known as "the angel of death." What he shows up, watch out!

There is reason to believe the author intends to impart some sort of symbolism here, but the only result is a murky, wishy-washy character with the most dubious dramatic credentials.

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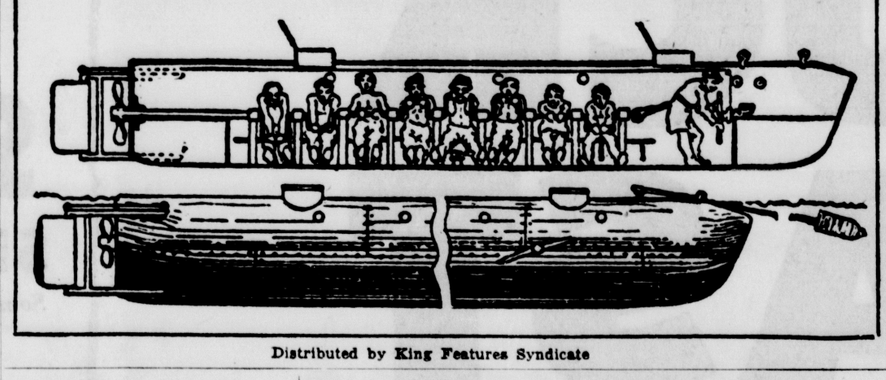
The Hunley submersibles are recalled in a new history of the submarine, "They Fought Under the Sea," compiled by the editors of The Navy Times (pub. by Stackpole). The third Hunley craft, named for its designer, was shipped by railway to Charleston where it was to make history in 1863 by carrying out the world's first successful submarine attack on a surface war vessel. (More about that historic feat here later.)

—CLARK KINNAIRD



[↓] Cross-section of Hunley design for a crank-controlled submarine, and external view showing screw-propeller and projecting torpedo. Hunley was first naval designer to give submarines streamlined cigar shape.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Art Theatres Being Built All Over U.S.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joe Levine is a rotund movie impresario who finances his own films and buys others outright to distribute in this country; all of which gives his words as much weight as his girth.

Unfortunately for Levine he is best known for an atrocious picture he loosed on the American public a few years back, titled "Hercules."

His reputation was compounded by a couple of other nuggets, "Attila the Hun" and "Wonders of Aladdin." His next is a lulu titled "Zulu."

None of these epics have endeared Mr. Levine to the intellectuals, or even the phony intellectuals.

Sensing his low esteem with eggheads, Levine brought "Boccaccio '70" and "Two Women" to American art houses and found himself very much "in" with the beret and goatee set. It was as if Mighty Joe Young had been accepted by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club.

Levine has further enhanced his standing among eggheads with his production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which could cop a closet full of Oscars come Academy Award night.

Curiously, Levine is not altogether pleased with his new image.

"Only in America and England does such a term as 'art films' exist," he said. "Even so, art films are a growing force in this country. Theaters that house these pictures are sprouting up everywhere."

Some 300 new art houses are already being built, 40 in New York City alone. They are small places, seating only about 700 people.

"This is the big new trend—away from the old popcorn palaces that accommodate 3 or 4,000. Nobody wants to sit in those big windy barns anymore. And most of the new ones don't sell popcorn."

Intimacy appears to be the watchword.

Levine said it would be impossible to put "Long Day's Journey" into Radio City Music Hall. Audiences would lose its meaning there.

The comfy snugness of art houses, according to the producer, offers free coffee to patrons between shows in many instances and some even give art shows in the lobby.

Soon these small theaters will be showing Levine's latest acquisition, "The Free Penny Opera," which was made in Germany. None of the stars are well known in the United States.

"I don't believe in stars as such," he explained. "You check the stars picture by picture and you'll see that some of the so-called top stars are real losers. What a producer must do is put the right star in the right picture.

"The best example that comes to mind is Sophia Loren. She was in many Hollywood flops until 'Two Women' came along. Now she's making $900,000 for 'The Fall of the Roman Empire.' Yet she was considered a 'star' when she was making all those flops.

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Gene Kelly Is Big Hit In Role As A Priest

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly must be doing a good job as the parish priest in ABC-TV's "Going My Way" if the absence of parishioner protest is any guidepost.

Kelly is playing the "Father O'Malley" role that Bing Crosby portrayed in "Going My Way" 18 years ago to win an Academy Award. Leo G. Carroll is the sometimes confused pastor made popular in the film by the late Barry Fitzgerald.

Since the show started last Fall, Kelly says its popularity has been increasing and there have been no complaints from sensitive viewers of any religious persuasion. There always is concern in television network front offices when a series about religion is aired even though every attempt is made to be objective.

"There have been a couple of crank letters but I didn't read them," Kelly said. "They went to the producers office and I don't even know what they were about."

Kelly said the show about two Catholic priests stays away from any subject which could cause troversy either with members of that faith or another.

"The show is not a Catholic show, it's not aimed that way," Kelly said. "We have never had any problems with the Catholic church. We have a priest on the set who is our advisor. We ask him if we can get a priest embroiled in certain situations because we don't want to offend anybody. But that's the way it would be in making an Army picture, you would have an officer advising."

Kelly describes the two video priests as character types who could fit into almost any ecclesiastical situation.

"These two priests could be rabbis or ministers," he said. "Their advice is common sense, not holier than thou. We don't deal with faith and morals, love thy neighbor is the closest we get to religion.

Teak is a native to mountainous parts of Malabar and other parts of southeastern Asia.

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ADDED • OF 1962 AT 2:31-4:45-6:54-9:08

Drama Critic Pans Play By Tennessee Williams

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas Lanier ("Tennessee") Williams, who often has set people talking to themselves as to just what his plays are about, apparently decided to take no chances with "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More," his new drama at the Morosco Theater.

He wrote a program note. It's specific enough, but it doesn't make the play any better.

The note says Williams wants to remind people "that death comes to clowns as well as to kings and heroes." (I wonder if that is an implied criticism of Shakespeare.)

Well, so it does, and I have seen death come to clowns of various types in a number of plays and have been much moved by some such demises.

And I will grant that Williams' Mrs. Flora Goforth, a one-time chorus girl who married profitably many times and now is in the summer of her death at her mountain domain on Italy's Divina Cositera, is a clown of sorts.

But despite the skilled acting of Britain's Hermione Baddeley, whose interpretation is purposely one of caricature, this is a clown without appeal, without a single saving grace. The emotional impact is nil.

To quote again from the author's note:

". . . if the play achieves, even partially, its artistic intention, you will find it possible to pity this female clown even while her absurd pretentions and her panicky last effort to hide from her final destruction make you laugh at her."

I find no trace of such achievement in the play, hence have no pity for the woman, who is racing against time to dictate her spicy memoirs for publication.

If there is lack of rapport with this principal character — even making it possible to work up a good healthy hate against her would have been dramatically helpful—there is less reason to get interested in the second most important one, although handsome Paul Roebling does have personal appeal.

This character is a wandering poet-artist who has gained a reputation in international society as one who lives off elderly and ailing wealthy women to the point of becoming known as "the angel of death." What he shows up, watch out!

There is reason to believe the author intends to impart some sort of symbolism here, but the only result is a murky, wishy-washy character with the most dubious dramatic credentials.

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He was a member of Grace Methodist Church, the Huffman Men's Bible Class and Board of Stewards of the church.

Surviving are his wife, Mayme (Harmon) Byrd; a sister, Mrs. Luma Simmons, Franklin; a brother, Otha Byrd, Martinsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be at the Markwood Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Aservice will be conducted there Saturday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Kenneth Watkins, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

CLARK G. KUYKENDALL

MOOREFIELD — Clark G. Kuykendall, 76, died yesterday at Elkins. Born in Moorefield he was a son of the late George H. and Jane (Giltson) Kuykendall.

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home.

A service will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Rev. R. B. Woodworth will officiate and interment will be in Olivet Cemetery.

Chief-Of-Staff

LOME, Togo (UPI) — Sgt. Emmanuel Bodjolle, leader of the recent coup that resulted in the assassination of President Sylvanus Olympio, has been appointed chief of staff of Togo's army, it was announced Wednesday.

MRS. JANE BEEMAN

Mrs. Jane Evaline Beeman, 72, of 37 East Hamburg Street, Baltimore, formerly of 200 Decatur Street, died Sunday in South Baltimore General Hospital, shortly after being admitted. She was a daughter of the late Valentine Philip and Martha Jane (Bittinger) Froelich.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Howard T. Lowery and Mrs. Charles B. Roth, both of Baltimore; two brothers, Philip Froelich, Bedford Road and William Froelich, Lonaconing; one sister, Mrs. Quentin Spiker, Frostburg; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where friends will be received from 7 until 9 p. m. today and from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. tomorrow.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. John Douglas, pastor of Calvary Temple of Pentecostal Church, Baltimore, will officiate and interment will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Lonaconing.

WALTER L. PERDEW

Walter Lewis Perdew, 44, of Bedford Road, died last night at Sacred Heart Hospital, where he had been a patient five weeks. He had been ill since October. Born in Cumberland, he was a son of Charles H. Perdew, city, and the late Dora (Crabtree) Perdew.

He was an employe of Spector Freight Service, Somerset, Pa., and was a member of Melvin Methodist Church, of the United Commercial Travelers and of Teamsters Local 453.

Besides his father he is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Ryland) Perdew; one son, Delbert L. Perdew, with the Army at Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore; one brother, Kenneth L. Perdew, city; two sisters, Mrs. Leota McClellan and Mrs. Louella Martin, city.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence, where friends will be received today from 7 until 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m.

ARTHUR HANNA

Arthur Hanna, 60, of 715 Carolina Avenue, Norfolk, Va., died suddenly yesterday at his home. A former resident of Frostburg he had resided in Norfolk 35 years.

Born in Frostburg he was a son of Mary Ann (Harris) Hanna, Norfolk and the late William Hanna.

Besides his mother he is survived by his wife and two daughters and one brother, Aden Hanna, Norfolk, a former resident of Frostburg.

Service and interment will take place in Norfolk.

WILLIAM D. ORR

LONACONING—William D. Orr, 79, died Sunday at his home in San Antonio, Texas. A native of Lonaconing he was a son of the late Alex and Belle (Green) Orr. He and his father were in the hauling business here before he moved to San Antonio.

He is survived by his wife, Julia and six children, all of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Alban Thompson, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. Lillian Wattenschaidt, both of Lonaconing.

Service and interment took place Tuesday in San Antonio.

ROBERT WILLISON

Robert Willison, 58, Willowbrook Road, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of the late John and Frances (Harden) Willison.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irvin Snyder, Mt. Savage, and two brothers, Edward R. Willison, Baltimore Pike, and Earl W. Willison, Cumberland.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Home where the family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be conducted there tomorrow at 1 p.m. by Rev. C. H. Wakeman.

MRS JOSEPH TAYLOR

Mrs. Orlena Ginevan Taylor, 89, died Tuesday at her home, 1315 Ella Avenue, following a lingering illness.

Born March 19, 1873, in Oldtown, she was a daughter of the late Joseph C. and Lydia (Moreland) Crabtree.

Her husband was the late Joseph Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Surviving are two sons, John W. Ginevan, with whom she resided, and E. M. Ginevan, Brooklyn; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Hendley, Frostburg; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mae Boyden, Clarkston, Wash.; a brother, Dennis Crabtree, Oldtown; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted there Saturday at 1 p.m. by Rev. C. W. Tinsman, and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MISS REGINA HANNON

PIEDMONT — Miss Regina Hannon, a native of Piedmont, died suddenly yesterday after becoming ill while attending church in Washington, D.C. She is employed by the government.

The body will be brought to the Fredlock Funeral Home.

MRS. TERESA LaRUE

PIEDMONT—Mrs. Teresa LaRue, 97, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva McGreevy, 23 Jones Street.

The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home.

MISS CORDULA CRITES

MOOREFIELD — Miss Cordula Crites, 86, died Tuesday in Grant County Memorial Hospital, Petersburg. Born in Hardy County she was a daughter of the late Ranson and Anna (Arnold) Crites.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jo Miller, Flats, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home, where a service will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Old Pine Cemetery, near Purgitsville.

HARVEY B. FUNK

Harvey Benton Funk, 72, of 439 Grand Avenue, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Tuesday. Born in Hampshire County he was a son of the late Andrew and Frances (Pennington) Funk. Twice married, his first wife, Blanche (Brelsford) Funk, died in 1961.

He was a retired carman for Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. He belonged to Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie Belle (See) Funk; a son by his first marriage, Harvey E. Funk, Cresaptown; one grandson, Robert Harvey Funk, Cresaptown; five step-daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Hausman, Mrs. Joseph Palley, Mrs. Samuel Peterson, Mrs. Edward Cooper, all of city and Mrs. John Morgan, Frostburg; four step-sons, Harry Homer, Arthur and Harold Schaidt, all of city; two sisters, Miss Ethel Mae Funk, Hanging Rock, W. Va., and Miss Nettie Funk, RD 1, Paw Paw.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Ice Skating Rink Ready At Keyser

KEYSER—An ice skating rink built under the supervision of the City Recreation Board is ready for use at the picnic area adjacent to the swimming pool in South Keyser.

Jacob Shearer, board chairman, and Hershel Hedrick, who had charge of the project, said the rink which is approximately 100 by 80 feet had about six inches of ice Tuesday and was smooth.

Hedrick said if the weather stays cold the remainder of the week the rink should be ideal for skating.

Besides the board and Hedrick, others who have taken an active interest in the rink are John W. Purgitt and Willis Kesner, both city employes.

Hedrick and Shearer said the public may use the facility.

W. Va. Will Benefit In Aid To Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said Wednesday West Virginia would receive more than $10 million in the next fiscal year under President Kennedy's aid to education bill.

Randolph said "a new formula of application has been devised which will channel the education aid funds to the most critical areas of need in the educational field. These include improving the quality of elementary and secondary education through teacher preparation programs...and modernizing our vocational education program."

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He was a member of Grace Methodist Church, the Huffman Men's Bible Class and Board of Stewards of the church.

Surviving are his wife, Mayme (Harmon) Byrd; a sister, Mrs. Luma Simmons, Franklin; a brother, Otha Byrd, Martinsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be at the Markwood Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Aservice will be conducted there Saturday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Kenneth Watkins, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

CLARK G. KUYKENDALL

MOOREFIELD — Clark G. Kuykendall, 76, died yesterday at Elkins. Born in Moorefield he was a son of the late George H. and Jane (Giltson) Kuykendall.

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home.

A service will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Rev. R. B. Woodworth will officiate and interment will be in Olivet Cemetery.

Chief-Of-Staff

LOME, Togo (UPI) — Sgt. Emmanuel Bodjolle, leader of the recent coup that resulted in the assassination of President Sylvanus Olympio, has been appointed chief of staff of Togo's army, it was announced Wednesday.

MRS. JANE BEEMAN

Mrs. Jane Evaline Beeman, 72, of 37 East Hamburg Street, Baltimore, formerly of 200 Decatur Street, died Sunday in South Baltimore General Hospital, shortly after being admitted. She was a daughter of the late Valentine Philip and Martha Jane (Bittinger) Froelich.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Howard T. Lowery and Mrs. Charles B. Roth, both of Baltimore; two brothers, Philip Froelich, Bedford Road and William Froelich, Lonaconing; one sister, Mrs. Quentin Spiker, Frostburg; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where friends will be received from 7 until 9 p. m. today and from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. tomorrow.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. John Douglas, pastor of Calvary Temple of Pentecostal Church, Baltimore, will officiate and interment will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Lonaconing.

WALTER L. PERDEW

Walter Lewis Perdew, 44, of Bedford Road, died last night at Sacred Heart Hospital, where he had been a patient five weeks. He had been ill since October. Born in Cumberland, he was a son of Charles H. Perdew, city, and the late Dora (Crabtree) Perdew.

He was an employe of Spector Freight Service, Somerset, Pa., and was a member of Melvin Methodist Church, of the United Commercial Travelers and of Teamsters Local 453.

Besides his father he is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Ryland) Perdew; one son, Delbert L. Perdew, with the Army at Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore; one brother, Kenneth L. Perdew, city; two sisters, Mrs. Leota McClellan and Mrs. Louella Martin, city.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence, where friends will be received today from 7 until 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m.

ARTHUR HANNA

Arthur Hanna, 60, of 715 Carolina Avenue, Norfolk, Va., died suddenly yesterday at his home. A former resident of Frostburg he had resided in Norfolk 35 years.

Born in Frostburg he was a son of Mary Ann (Harris) Hanna, Norfolk and the late William Hanna.

Besides his mother he is survived by his wife and two daughters and one brother, Aden Hanna, Norfolk, a former resident of Frostburg.

Service and interment will take place in Norfolk.

WILLIAM D. ORR

LONACONING—William D. Orr, 79, died Sunday at his home in San Antonio, Texas. A native of Lonaconing he was a son of the late Alex and Belle (Green) Orr. He and his father were in the hauling business here before he moved to San Antonio.

He is survived by his wife, Julia and six children, all of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Alban Thompson, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. Lillian Wattenschaidt, both of Lonaconing.

Service and interment took place Tuesday in San Antonio.

ROBERT WILLISON

Robert Willison, 58, Willowbrook Road, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of the late John and Frances (Harden) Willison.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irvin Snyder, Mt. Savage, and two brothers, Edward R. Willison, Baltimore Pike, and Earl W. Willison, Cumberland.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Home where the family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be conducted there tomorrow at 1 p.m. by Rev. C. H. Wakeman.

MRS JOSEPH TAYLOR

Mrs. Orlena Ginevan Taylor, 89, died Tuesday at her home, 1315 Ella Avenue, following a lingering illness.

Born March 19, 1873, in Oldtown, she was a daughter of the late Joseph C. and Lydia (Moreland) Crabtree.

Her husband was the late Joseph Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Surviving are two sons, John W. Ginevan, with whom she resided, and E. M. Ginevan, Brooklyn; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Hendley, Frostburg; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mae Boyden, Clarkston, Wash.; a brother, Dennis Crabtree, Oldtown; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted there Saturday at 1 p.m. by Rev. C. W. Tinsman, and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MISS REGINA HANNON

PIEDMONT — Miss Regina Hannon, a native of Piedmont, died suddenly yesterday after becoming ill while attending church in Washington, D.C. She is employed by the government.

The body will be brought to the Fredlock Funeral Home.

MRS. TERESA LaRUE

PIEDMONT—Mrs. Teresa LaRue, 97, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva McGreevy, 23 Jones Street.

The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home.

MISS CORDULA CRITES

MOOREFIELD — Miss Cordula Crites, 86, died Tuesday in Grant County Memorial Hospital, Petersburg. Born in Hardy County she was a daughter of the late Ranson and Anna (Arnold) Crites.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jo Miller, Flats, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home, where a service will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Old Pine Cemetery, near Purgitsville.

HARVEY B. FUNK

Harvey Benton Funk, 72, of 439 Grand Avenue, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Tuesday. Born in Hampshire County he was a son of the late Andrew and Frances (Pennington) Funk. Twice married, his first wife, Blanche (Brelsford) Funk, died in 1961.

He was a retired carman for Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. He belonged to Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie Belle (See) Funk; a son by his first marriage, Harvey E. Funk, Cresaptown; one grandson, Robert Harvey Funk, Cresaptown; five step-daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Hausman, Mrs. Joseph Palley, Mrs. Samuel Peterson, Mrs. Edward Cooper, all of city and Mrs. John Morgan, Frostburg; four step-sons, Harry Homer, Arthur and Harold Schaidt, all of city; two sisters, Miss Ethel Mae Funk, Hanging Rock, W. Va., and Miss Nettie Funk, RD 1, Paw Paw.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Ice Skating Rink Ready At Keyser

KEYSER—An ice skating rink built under the supervision of the City Recreation Board is ready for use at the picnic area adjacent to the swimming pool in South Keyser.

Jacob Shearer, board chairman, and Hershel Hedrick, who had charge of the project, said the rink which is approximately 100 by 80 feet had about six inches of ice Tuesday and was smooth.

Hedrick said if the weather stays cold the remainder of the week the rink should be ideal for skating.

Besides the board and Hedrick, others who have taken an active interest in the rink are John W. Purgitt and Willis Kesner, both city employes.

Hedrick and Shearer said the public may use the facility.

W. Va. Will Benefit In Aid To Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said Wednesday West Virginia would receive more than $10 million in the next fiscal year under President Kennedy's aid to education bill.

Randolph said "a new formula of application has been devised which will channel the education aid funds to the most critical areas of need in the educational field. These include improving the quality of elementary and secondary education through teacher preparation programs...and modernizing our vocational education program."

SAVE DURING OUR MID-WINTER CLEARANCE
SALE!
Special Values On Ladies Fashions
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LaVale Plaza Shopping Center

Wheel Chairs
Walkers
Crutches
Canes
Hospital Bed Rails
Commodes
Over-Bed Tables
Bed Trays
Urinals
Bed Pans
Plastic Sheets
Everything for the bed patient
Medical Arts Pharmacy
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Plaid Stamps with Each Purchase

FOOTERS
DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
PLAIN SKIRTS PANTS SWEATERS
3 FOR 99c
DRY CLEANED & SMARTLY FINISHED—NO EXTRA CHARGE for FAST SERVICE
Footers Cleaners
This offer good at our stores in Cumberland, LaVale, Frostburg, Keyser, Piedmont and Romney, W. Va.
Cumberland Stores open until 9 P. M. Mondays and Thursdays.
SPARKLING LAUNDERED DRESS SHIRTS
Individually wrapped in cellophane ..... Only 21c

3 DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY! 10 AM to 9 PM
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Artist Supplies & Ceramic Tiles 20% off
1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE
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Moon's Toy & Hobby Shop
LaVale Plaza Shopping Center

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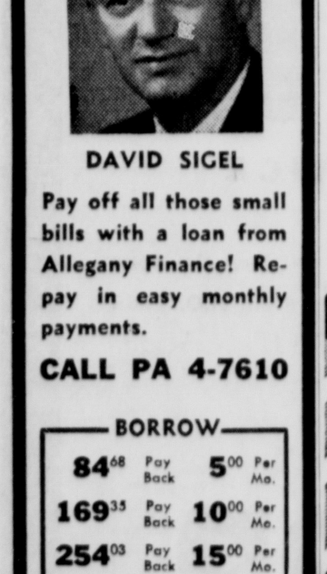

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

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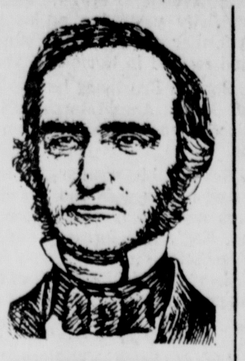
Public opinion expressed in the press made its force felt in favor of this reform. As a result, a congress of delegates from 22 nations which met at Berne in 1874 worked out the supplementary pact that eventually enabled persons in the free world to accept as a matter of fact that a letter dropped at an unguarded box at the corner will reach an addressee halfway across the world safely and quickly at a few cents' cost to the sender.

—CLARK KINNAIRD



[↑] Contemporary engraving of Montgomery Blair, postal benefactor.

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DRYER
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$189.95
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See our complete selection of gifts and Housewares!
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TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL
10c OFF DISCOUNT PRICE
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LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9th

HUNDREDS MORE WHEN YOU SHOP OUR STORE

Usual Retail		Disc. Price	With Coupon
83c	Colgate, Fam.	59c	49c
83c	Gleem, Fam.	59c	49c
83c	Crest, Fam.	59c	49c
83c	Stripe, Fam.	59c	49c
69c	Polident	49c	39c

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Coupon
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
10c OFF DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ANY BRAND OF SHAMPOO WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9th

WE CAN'T LIST THEM ALL

Usual Retail		Disc. Price	With Coupon
1.00	Prell Liq.	73c	63c
1.00	Halo	73c	63c
1.00	Alberto VO-5	73c	63c
1.00	Breck	73c	63c
1.00	Lustre Creme	73c	63c

WHITE CROSS DISCOUNT CENTER

Coupon
HAIR SPRAY SPECIAL
10c OFF DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ANY BRAND OF HAIR SPRAY WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9th

LOWEST PRICES EVER

Usual Retail		Disc. Price	With Coupon
1.35	Helene Curtis Spray	99c	89c
1.50	Breck Mist	1.09	99c
1.50	VO-5 Hair Spray	1.09	99c
1.59	Aqua Net Hair Spray	1.09	99c

WHITE CROSS DISCOUNT CENTER

Coupon
TOOTHBRUSH SPECIAL
10c OFF DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ANY BRAND OF TOOTH BRUSH WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9th

COUPONS GOOD ON ANY BRAND

Usual Retail		Disc. Price	With Coupon
69c	Dr. West Tooth Brush	52c	42c
69c	Pepsodent Tooth Brush	52c	42c
89c	Colgate Tooth Brush	67c	57c
89c	Py-Co-Pay Tooth Brush	69c	59c

WHITE CROSS DISCOUNT CENTER

Coupon
BABY SUPPLY SPECIAL
10c OFF DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ANY BRAND OF BABY SUPPLIES WITH THIS COUPON
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EVERY ITEM DISCOUNTED

Usual Retail		Disc. Price	With Coupon
79c	Baby Powder	59c	49c
69c	Ammens Powder	49c	39c
1.00	Baby Magic	73c	63c
98c	Q-Tips	72c	62c

WHITE CROSS DISCOUNT CENTER

Coupon
SKIN CARE SPECIAL
10c OFF DISCOUNT PRICE
ON ANY BRAND OF SKIN CARE WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
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COUPONS GOOD ON ALL SIZES

Usual Retail		Disc. Price	With Coupon
1.00	Jergens Lot	73c	63c
98c	Noxema	72c	62c
1.00	Deep Magic	73c	63c
1.00	Ponds	73c	63c

WHITE CROSS DISCOUNT CENTER

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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

BIG TOP SAVINGS FOR LITTLE FOLKS

6-Day SALE

OVER 1,000 GRANT STORES TO SERVE YOU COAST-TO-COAST

Grantogs
PANTIES AND BRIEFS IN SIZES 2 TO 6X
3 pairs $1
For Girls: 'Spunlo' acetate tricot, and 'Eiderlon' (56% cotton-44% rayon); double crotch. Some lace trims. White, pastels.
For Boys: 100% rib-knit cotton, and cotton broadcloth front with knit back. Comfort-cut, long wear, 1" elastic waist.

FULL-SIZE CRIB AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Both for Only 19.88
1.25 weekly
Designed to save you dollars! See it, test it today for quality. Get both for what you'd expect to pay for crib alone. Strongly built. 2-position masonite floor.

TODDLER & LITTLE GIRL WONDER-COTTON SLIPS
Check pinafore style, has dainty lace at bodice, in sizes 1 to 4. Pastels. Also Everglaze® polished cotton, lavish trims. 1 to 6X.
$1 each

'GRANTOGS' WASHFAST COMBED COTTON POLOS
Machine washable, 100% combed cotton, solids and stripes. Comfort-cut sizes for child, tot and infant.
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1.78 pkg. of 12

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MAGIC-VALUE 'BOUNCING BABY' TRAINING PANTS
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Infants: 9-24 mos. 2.99 Set

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2.99 Set

'BABY BEAVER' HEALTH-BUILT WALKING SHOES
2.99 pair

'BABY BEAVER' INFANTS' 0 TO 3 SOFT-SOLE SHOES
1.99 pair

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169.35	Pay Back	10.00	Per Mo.
254.03	Pay Back	15.00	Per Mo.

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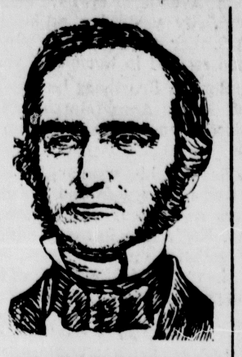

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83c	Stripe, Fam.	59c	49c
69c	Polident	49c	39c

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1.00	Halo	73c	63c
1.00	Alberto VO-5	73c	63c
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69c	Pepsodent Tooth Brush	52c	42c
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COUPONS GOOD ON ALL SIZES

Usual Retail		Disc. Price	With Coupon
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Thursday Morning, January 31, 1963

Showdown In Ceylon Comes Tomorrow

When Fidel Castro seized American property in Cuba more than three years ago, he set in motion a U.S. reaction that will burst in Ceylon, half a world away, tomorrow. February 1 is the date on which Washington has warned that it will stop U.S. aid unless Ceylon takes some meaningful steps to compensate American oil companies for the 108 gasoline stations and bulk oil facilities it seized from them last April.

Barring a last-minute settlement — and negotiations continue — 28 U.S. aid technicians will be called home, and the $1.3 million annual U.S. grant aid will be curtailed. The get-tough action is required under Section 620 (e) of last year's Foreign Assistance Act. U.S. aid recipients are given just six months after expropriating American private property to take "appropriate steps" to compensate the owners or face loss of foreign aid. At the time of the seizure, Ceylon promised to take "all necessary steps . . . for compensation . . . as early as possible," but its good intentions waned in the face of serious economic problems.

A threatened halt under the amendment of aid for Brazil brought the desired result. Brazil is deemed by the President to have taken adequate steps toward compensating the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. for its $15 million Rio Grande do Sol subsidiary, seized by state government last February. At least negotiations have begun.

Administration officials question whether automatic retaliation by the denial of foreign aid can be in America's best foreign policy interests. Ceylon, already flirting with the Communist world, may be thrown into bed with it if the United States rejects her. But any American backdown from the position that arbitrary and uncompensated seizure of American property will not be permitted—as the will of Congress—carries its own hazard. Private businesses want assurance before investing, and private investment is seen as more important than foreign aid in determining over the long haul the destiny of underdeveloped nations.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Admiral Rickover

Like the late Senator Robert Taft, Admiral Hyman G. Rickover is so honest that even tact annoys him. The other day, speaking on education at a convocation of the Fund for the Republic in New York City, the Admiral really put his foot in his mouth. He attacked women members of the Parent Teachers Association en masse, saying that "they're an infernal nuisance, and ought to stay home and take care of their husbands."

No doubt the Admiral's language was a little brutal, but the truth is that he is not the only critic who has been throwing barbs in recent weeks at the PTA. Even some professors of education have been getting into the act. For example, Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, who is currently on the faculty of Boston University, has sounded off against the PTA as "a female middle-class irrelevancy, or, worse, a monthly intrusion."

This idea that the PTA is a matriarchy that is willing to discuss anything with the teachers except matters of importance is widespread, and for all I know Admiral Rickover and Dr. Kvaraceus may have good information about the uselessness of some PTA locals. But they are wrong when they discuss the PTA in a context that invokes the war between the sexes. The trouble with most of the PTAs with which I have had any contact is not that they have been feminized, but that they are founded on an overweening respect on the part of both their male and female members for the theory that only accredited teachers' organizations such as the National Education Association have any right to talk about the school curriculum. Education, in PTA meetings, has been a virtually forbidden topic.

As a result of the theory that only teachers know enough about teaching to talk about techniques of imparting subject matter, the schools of the United States went overboard for a generation for so-called "progressive education." Phonetic—or "phonic"—drill was banished from the courses devoted to reading instruction in favor of the hit-or-miss method of "whole word" recognition that goes under the name of "look-say." The official teacher-sponsored idea that the eye, not the ear or the tongue, is the key to reading proficiency worked very well for eye-minded students. But for the ear-oriented youngster, who can only learn about words by sounding out the separate syllables, it automatically meant reading delinquency.

To their eternal honor some women in some PTAs had the courage to question the dogma that "teacher always knows best" when it comes to imparting reading skills.

And because of these courageous women, more and more school boards have been insisting that phonics must be restored to first and second grade courses in reading instruction. Today the ear-minded boy or girl has a much better opportunity of learning how to read than has been the case for the past thirty years of dominance by eye-minded fanatics.

Where the PTA has proved a weak reed for those who have tried to provoke relevant discussion of teaching methods and class subject matter, there have been rebellions. And both women and men have been equally prominent among the dissidents. In some towns there have been secessions from the national PTA in favor of autonomous PTOs—or Parent Teachers Organizations. In Middlebury, Conn., for example, local men and women organized a Parent Teachers Organization with the idea that the proportion of dues that had been going to a national body could find better utilization at home. The Middlebury fathers and mothers have found it quite profitable in their independent PTO to discuss both the content of education and the techniques of teaching. At last reports they hadn't persuaded their school superintendent to abolish the course in hamburger-cooking that goes by the name of home economics, but at least they have given it a good try.

Elsewhere, as in East Greenbush, N. Y., a suburb of Albany, citizens have formed groups outside of the PTA to discuss the improvement of the school curriculum. But, again, this has been done without dragging in the war between the sexes.

Admiral Rickover has some good ideas about education. But he has yet to learn that half the human race is female, and that you get nowhere by taking on all the women at once.

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'Maybe If You Tried Vitamins'

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Postage Cut Could Reduce Post Office Deficit

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Maybe the government should practice what it preaches. A tax cut has been heralded as a means of stimulating the volume of busienss done, which could mean more Treasury receipts.

If this is so, maybe the government should try out the same doctrine in the Post Office Department, which is one of the largest single businesses in the world. Thus, the special-delivery stamp, which now is 30 cents, could be reduced in a three-phase program that would bring the price down first to 20 cents and then to 15 and then to 10 cents. It could make money for the government and help reduce the deficit. Any suggestions to help overcome deficits should be especially welcome nowadays.

Back in 1953, when the special-delivery fee was 20 cents, there were 114 million of these stamps sold that year, but the 1962 sale was a little less than 92 million. In 1957, the special-delivery stamp was hiked from 20 cents to 30 cents, and the volume started downward for 1958. The total sales figure since has never approached what it was in the years between 1953 and 1957. The revenues, more over, have fluctuated. They were $36 million in 1962 as against $35 million in 1958 — a gain of only $1 million in four years.

This is an example of how sudden and steep price increases have hurt the business volume in one kind of mail. Price-making has often been said to be the biggest single factor in the success of a business which sells a product to a large number of customers. It will be recalled that the U. S. Steel Corporation executives in April 1962 wanted to increase prices by only three-tenths of a cent a pound — the first price increase in three years, during which their wage costs had gone up each year — but President Kennedy called this price change inflationary and frowned on the play.

The secret of price-making is gradualness and a careful appraisal of "what the traffic will bear." The Post Office Department has not stimulated the use of special delivery. Now that it costs 30 cents, plus a 5-cent ordinary stamp, or a total of 35 cents, the long-distance telephone as well as the telegram in many instances become competitors. Both have the advantage of faster communication and immediate reply.

The Post Office Department needs revenue and, being analogous to private business so far as communication economics is concerned, it must offer the customer quick service at a low price. Also, the special-delivery service is not as good as it used to be. Post offices in many cities and towns have reduced personnel, especially on week ends. In many country districts, there is no special-delivery service on Saturdays and Sundays, and, though the customer pays 35 cents to get special delivery, he will find that his leter is delivered on Monday along with the regular mail.

Likewise, in some suburban areas, the post office doesn't provide any special-delivery service at all, but sometimes notifies the addressee by telephone and the prospective recipient can make a trip of 15 or 20 miles to the post office to get such mail, at a cost of more than 30 cents in gasoline. Few people know where the hundreds of post offices that are closed down altogether on Sundays are located. In all fairness, these should be widely publicized because, after all, the Post Office Department doesn't come under the federal trade commission and can't be hauled up like a private business for misrepresenting its delivery service.

The Post Office Department could increase its revenues substantially if it reduced its special-delivery rates on a three-year program. More people would be tempted to affix a special-delivery stamp if it were only 20 cents — and maybe some day it could be 10 cents again. As population grows and postal business increases, there are more and more stamp-cancelling machines being developed to handle a larger and larger volume of mail more quickly and at a lower cost. So the natural thing is to revise the price structure and get the benefit of a larger volume. That's what the administration's economists are preaching for American business generally, and this philosophy is reflected in President Kennedy's recent messages to Congress.

From 1947 to 1957, the total volume of mail handled by the Post Office Department increased at an average annual rate of 4.7 per cent. From 1957 to 1962, the mail volume grew at only 2.4 per cent, or about half of the previous 10-year growth rate. This is what is called "chronic sluggishness."

The President's budget message estimates that, for the coming fiscal year, the Post Office Department wil ltake in $4.5 billion and will spend $565 million more. To overcome this deficit, the Kennedy Administration doctrine calls for a stimulus, which means some way off increasing the gross national postal product. Maybe the thing to do is to reduce the tax—or postage—on letter mail so that the 5-cent rate would gradually come down to 2 cents again. The deficits, it might be said, would be "down payments on future surpluses." Theoretically, it should work out to the government's benefit, as more people would write leters. Certainly many businesses would be tempted to do more selling by mail with first class postage.

But if one may be pardoned a tongue-in-cheek observation, the government doesn't have to follow business principles, since it has an owner with apparently unlimited resources with which to pay deficits.

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Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

PRESTIGE OF JFK — You're going to hear a lot about President Kennedy's big gamble in the months ahead, for it concerns the pocketbooks of all U. S. citizens. The gamble — for the first time in U. S. history, a President has decided to further unbalance the federal budget by a whopping tax cut in order to stimulate the national economy.

If Kennedy is successful, he'll go down in history as the first President who was willing to lay his reputation and prestige on the line because of an economic theory. If he fails, he'll be denounced roundly for pursuing an unsound fiscal policy.

Most economists in government and business believe that Kennedy is right, but success in the venture is far from guaranteed. Recent developments have amply demonstrated that economic theories can go on the rocks in the face of unforeseen developments.

For instance, the entire Kennedy budgetary concept is based on the premise that there will be no business recession in the next two or three years. This runs contrary to the American business experience in which, as far back as anyone can remember, there have been economic ups and downs.

Then, as has occurred constantly since the end of World War II, international and domestic conditions are shifting, requiring more government spending in some areas, less in others.

A recession, a sudden worsening or improvement in the international situation, another crisis in business confidence as was experienced by the stock market last spring — any of these could seriously affect Kennedy's calculations and make the big gamble tax cut meaningless except to plunge the federal government deeper in the red.

The men around Kennedy recognize this, but were enthusiastic in advising him to go ahead anyway. For Kennedy and these advisers are convinced the action had to be taken or let a serious recession move into the economic stream through inaction.

Surgery Best Approach To Varicose Leg Ulcer

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Varicose ulcer on a leg is caused by a varicose vein that is not working properly. It makes sense to have the offending vein removed, if cure is to follow. But it is surprising how many persons will try salves and antibiotics, year after year, just because the ulcer closes for a few months. But the lesion returns, as a rule.

Most varicose ulcers will heal if the individual remains in bed or while wearing a firm compression bandage that extends from toes to knee. An antiseptic ointment, including those containing an antibiotic, may be applied to the open sore.

Some authorities cover this with an ordinary piece of gauze. Other utilize a foam rubber pad which is flexible and tends to "milk" the raw surface. This in turn promotes healing.

But the elastic compression bandage or stocking is the most important factor. It collapses the varicose vein so the blood no longer flows in the wrong direction and creates the unwanted stagnation in the tissues surrounding the ulcer. A British physician prescribes a combination of a diuretic and an antibiotic to reduce the swelling.

The ulcer is likely to remain healed so long as the bandage is worn. As stated previously, surgical elimination of the varicose vein leads to permanent results. This procedure is never recommended when the lesion is open; consequently, the more conservative approach must be tried first.

Not every leg ulcer is a varicose ulcer. Some stem from poor circulation, usually from hardening of the arteries. This cause is suspected when a crater-like opening develops in the skin of an older person who has no varicose veins. Healing often follows improvement in the circulation, along with removal of the ulcer and replacement of the area with a skin graft.

Some ulcers are most resistant to treatment. Skin cancer does not heal and must be removed as a life saving measure. The ulcer that comes after an electrical burn also resists treatment and so does the open sore that follows inflammation of a deep vein in a leg. Elastic stockings must be worn for many months before the lesion closes.

SPINAL CYST

E. A. writes: Should a pilonidal cyst, present since birth but giving no trouble until recently, be removed by surgery?

REPLY

Yes, but there is no hurry because this is not an emergency operation. Once these cysts at the base of the spine become active, they are likely to cause more and more trouble.

EFFECT OF DEFORMITY

G. G. writes: Can a physical deformity lead to a psychosis?

REPLY

Yes, provided the abnormality so disturbs or depresses the individual, he reaches the breaking point. I assume the person in question does not have a brain lesion.

BRAN FOR CONSTIPATION

S. C. writes: Why are doctors cagey about recommending bran for constipation?

REPLY

Bran is a good form of roughage and there is no reason why it cannot be recommended except for those with an irritable bowel.

TOMORROW: Fat creates extra work.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of diseases will be answered. Personal repties will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Critic Ward Morehouse was reminding a lot of old cronies the other P.M. about New York in 1898. Manhattan big-shots in those good old, peaceful days chewed pepsin gum, drank Baltimore Rye, took night boats to Albany, Troy, New Bedford, Fall River, or Old Point Comfort, and went to the Studebaker shop in Prince Street for their carriage repairs.

It was a time of wasp waists, high button shoes, Gibson girls, Sousa's Band, William Jennings Bryan, and the Klondike gold rush. The best-selling books were "Quo Vadis?" and "When Knighthood Was In Flower." The top play hits were "Secret Service" and "The Heart of Maryland." And at the Casino Theatre the famous Florodora Sextette was singing "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" on stage and fighting off the town's most eligible bachelors later on at Churchill's and Rector's.

What year do YOU remember best from your youth?

Suggests Wanda Cunningham:
"If the mood of your spouse,
Before coffee, is irksome,
The best thing to do
Is get up and perk some!"

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DeGaulle Could Turn U.S. Toward Common Market Of The Americas

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—President Charles de Gaulle may not have meant it that way, but his exclusive policies could give a push to an idea that has been smouldering in the Western Hemisphere for about 137 years—a United States for the Western Hemisphere.

It was in 1826 that Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America, called a conference of Pan American states in Panama to which was invited the United States. The idea was to cement the new and struggling republics of the Americas into a solid economic and political union.

The U. S. Congress, then suspicious of almost every other country, whether nearby or far away, debated the invitation about as long as Southern Senators are now debating the change of Senate rules to prevent filibustering, with the result that when the American delegates finally got to Panama, the conference was over.

The Latin-American nations, 11 of them, wanted to set up much more than Gen. de Gaulle's common market. But without the backing of their powerful northern neighbor, they got nowhere.

Some people may consider it too late to go back and pick up the discarded pieces of that attempt at Western Hemisphere unity. However, the fact is that the United States and its American neighbors for decades have enjoyed much closer cooperation than any other part of the world.

Crossing The Border

Last week I was in El Paso, Texas, drove across the border into Mexico. A bored Mexican guard waves us by. Coming back, a U. S. immigration agent merely asked if we were citizens. It took less than 60 seconds.

When an American citizen goes to Canada or a Canadian comes to the United States, it takes less than one minute to pass immigration, and less than five minutes to pass customs.

Few countries in the world have more courteous and efficient intercourse between their citizens than the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

This kind of rudimentary cooperation could be expanded into a common market, a defensive alliance, and a loose political federation. The time might even come when we enjoy reciprocal citizenship among the Americas.

There are two points to be considered regarding closer ties with our Latin-American neighbors:

1. We have dovetailing trade. Latin America generally produces tropical products which do not compete with ours—coffee, cocoa, bananas, tropical fruit, sisal, etc. This makes for a ready-made common market—the exchange of U. S. autos and maunfactured goods for tropical products.

Recently European nations have been cutting in on this by barter deals. The United States has never gone in for barter, permits a freeway exchange, but may have to protect its trade balance if Brazilian-European barter increases. A common market for the Americas could be one answer.

2. Our greatest danger from Communism is in Latin America. This is because we strengthened Europe with the Marshall plan, neglected our neighbors close to home. As a result Western Europe is strong, prosperous and thumbing its nose at us; Latin America is in the political and economic doldrums.

A common market between the Americas as the first step toward a loose poiitical federation could weld the Western Hemisphere into one of the greatest bastions of democracy in the world. It could even branch out to embrace the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

New Senators' Troubles

The new Senators are having minor and amusing difficulties adjusting to Washington.

Tall, taciturn Tom McIntyre, the new Democratic Senator from New Hampshire, is finding it difficult to adjust to the Washington whirl.

After going out 13 nights in a row, he finally hopped off the social merry-go-round. Being neighborly in Washington, he sighed, was "too great a strain."

McIntyre also hasn't solved Washington's cobweb of streets, and still takes the long way home to be sure of getting there. The other evening, however, he ran out of gas on Rock Creek Parkway—a scenic, but long, hike from the nearest gas station.

In his native Laconia, N. H., where he was mayor, McIntyre was so well known that he could cash a check anywhere. In Washington, he has discovered his senatorial status is worthless when he tries to cash a check in a strange store or bank.

He has one other problem. He had no near-by neighbors in New Hampshire, keeps forgetting to draw the blinds in his new Washington home.

Senator From Wyoming

Sen. Milward Simpson, the new Republican from Wyoming, has trouble with his wife getting lost. The other morning she fluttered into his office, late for a meeting of the Senate ladies, also hopelessly lost. Her husband's office was the only place she knew how to find, she wailed.

Senator Simpson listened carefully, asked whether she had picked up the money he had left for her, and commented on her lovely hairdo.

She had found the money and had invested it in the hairdo.

Directions were given to the Senate ladies' affair, some arrangements were made for the evening, and Mrs. Simpson fluttered out again.

Without comment, the Senator from Wyoming resumed where he had left off with his visitors.

Note: Simpson's greatest problem in Washington, so far, is getting his first name pronounced correctly. Fellow Senators have called him Millard, Millwood, Millway, and a half-dozen other variations of Milward.

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The Rites Of Spring

By John Crosby

PARIS

It's the eve of the spring collections and I wandered into Nina Ricci, one of the smaller temples of haute couture, to see what's new in the world of fashion.

"The way the world is going, we must adjust," said Mr. de Kousmine, the director-general.

"How is the world going?" I asked.

"Women all over the world are in a hurry," he said. It's the common complaint you hear in France these days about eating, about love-making, about everything; no one seems to have time to relax and enjoy it.

"Fifteen years ago, even ten years ago, certain kinds of women could spend two hours here every afternoon, for fittings. They were dressed by the couture houses in a way necessary to maintain a certain standing in the community. Their whole lives revolved around that. Now they give us 20 minutes."

He sighed: "Now the women have so many other things to do—their cars, their winter sports, bridge. Twenty years ago women coming here spent all afternoon. It was a sort of social center. They hed time to waste. Now, every woman coming in here has ten minutes, then she has tc rush. I don't know why. That applies to all women — Frenchwomen as well as others. My own wife, ten years ago, could spend two hours doing nothing. Today she has no time. Everyone is rushing. Even wealthy women like to find something on the rack, put it on, and wear it home."

We passed out of his office and walked upstairs into the studio de creation, where Ricci's designer, Jules-Francois Crahay, a Belgian, was sitting in a chair, staring hard at the hemline of a blouse. The blouse of soft yellow, was on a model who stood like a statue. Standing next to Crahay was his assistant designer, staring at the hemline. Next to him was the woman who heads one of Ricci's 20 workrooms where the dresses are made. She stared at the hemline. Time stood still.

The room almost smelled of spring — spring colors, spring fabrics in the bolts of cloth piled on the shelves, spring dresses on the models, Tahitian print beachwear on some of them. Still Crahay stared at the hemline of the blouse, mutering to his assistants. "What's he muttering about?" I asked.

"He thinks it should be a tenth of an inch lower," said Mr. de Kousmine. "That's all haute couture is — infinite detail. A tenth of an inch changes the proportions of the whole ensemble."

Crahay finally pinned the blouse hemline a centimeter longer. The model left and another one came in wearing a stunning evening dress in a Persian silk pattern.

"Bon," said Mr. Crahay. "Tres bon." The dress needed absolutely nothing except a girl in it and it had a lovely one.

Again, Charay stared for minutes — this time at the girl's earrings (which for six months she will wear at every showing with that dress). Finally he took them off and tried another set — long sparkling affairs. They both looked fine to me. But not to Crahay. He went back to the first pair. This took ten minutes. The customers may have speeded up, but the pace of the fitting rooms of Haute Couture is still agonizingly slow.

I talked to a model in a salmon-colored wool spring suit, waiting to be inspected. "It started three weeks ago, this suit," she said. "It's been on my back every day since — going from the first fitting to now. There's still lots to be done. It's only basted together. It's got no buttons, no lining. There's still about 25 hours work to be done on it — if nothing goes wrong. And something always goes wrong."

In all, this suit, a two-piece paysan wool suit, will take between 60 to 80 hours of workmanship, cost about $400, and some rich lady, in a hell of a hurry, will probably point to it and want to wear it home.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

News item from London reports blackbirds there are building nests of drinking straws. How sophisticated can they get?

Troubadors in medieval times liked to play the bagpipe, says a historian. Is that why they called 'em the Dark Ages?

Immortal Ben Jonson, great British dramatist, began as a bricklayer — Factographs. Maybe that's how old Ben later became so proficient at tossing literary brickbats!

Forty University of Florida students will be paid $10 a night for sleeping in soundproofed rooms, in an Air Force study of ways to prepare astronauts for long space trips. Sounds like a perfect dream of a job.

A London store is offering solid gold transistor radio sets for $5,880 each. Guess we'll stick to our trusty old, beat up TV set!

British plant breeders are developing potatoes with thicker skins. Somehow, the idea just doesn't ap-peal!

Putting one's feet on a desk soothes the nerves, we read. Well, it takes a nervy guy to do it!

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Thursday Morning, January 31, 1963

Showdown In Ceylon Comes Tomorrow

When Fidel Castro seized American property in Cuba more than three years ago, he set in motion a U.S. reaction that will burst in Ceylon, half a world away, tomorrow. February 1 is the date on which Washington has warned that it will stop U.S. aid unless Ceylon takes some meaningful steps to compensate American oil companies for the 108 gasoline stations and bulk oil facilities it seized from them last April.

Barring a last-minute settlement — and negotiations continue — 28 U.S. aid technicians will be called home, and the $1.3 million annual U.S. grant aid will be curtailed. The get-tough action is required under Section 620 (e) of last year's Foreign Assistance Act. U.S. aid recipients are given just six months after expropriating American private property to take "appropriate steps" to compensate the owners or face loss of foreign aid. At the time of the seizure, Ceylon promised to take "all necessary steps . . . for compensation . . . as early as possible," but its good intentions waned in the face of serious economic problems.

A threatened halt under the amendment of aid for Brazil brought the desired result. Brazil is deemed by the President to have taken adequate steps toward compensating the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. for its $15 million Rio Grande do Sol subsidiary, seized by state government last February. At least negotiations have begun.

Administration officials question whether automatic retaliation by the denial of foreign aid can be in America's best foreign policy interests. Ceylon, already flirting with the Communist world, may be thrown into bed with it if the United States rejects her. But any American backdown from the position that arbitrary and uncompensated seizure of American property will not be permitted—as the will of Congress—carries its own hazard. Private businesses want assurance before investing, and private investment is seen as more important than foreign aid in determining over the long haul the destiny of underdeveloped nations.

'Maybe If You Tried Vitamins'

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

De Gaulle Could Turn U.S. Toward Common Market Of The Americas

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—President Charles de Gaulle may not have meant it that way, but his exclusive policies could give a push to an idea that has been smouldering in the Western Hemisphere for about 137 years—a United States for the Western Hemisphere.

It was in 1826 that Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America, called a conference of Pan American states in Panama to which was invited the United States. The idea was to cement the new and struggling republics of the Americas into a solid economic and political union.

The U. S. Congress, then suspicious of almost every other country, whether nearby or far away, debated the invitation about as long as Southern Senators are now debating the change of Senate rules to prevent filibustering, with the result that when the American delegates finally got to Panama, the conference was over.

The Latin-American nations, 11 of them, wanted to set up much more than Gen. de Gaulle's common market. But without the backing of their powerful northern neighbor, they got nowhere.

Some people may consider it too late to go back and pick up the discarded pieces of that attempt at Western Hemisphere unity. However, the fact is that the United States and its American neighbors for decades have enjoyed much closer cooperation than any other part of the world.

Crossing The Border

Last week I was in El Paso, Texas, drove across the border into Mexico. A bored Mexican guard waves us by. Coming back, a U. S. immigration agent merely asked if we were citizens. It took less than 60 seconds.

When an American citizen goes to Canada or a Canadian comes to the United States, it takes less than one minute to pass immigration, and less than five minutes to pass customs.

Few countries in the world have more courteous and efficient intercourse between their citizens than the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

This kind of rudimentary cooperation could be expanded into a common market, a defensive alliance, and a loose political federation. The time might even come when we enjoy reciprocal citizenship among the Americas.

There are two points to be considered regarding closer ties with our Latin-American neighbors:

1. We have dovetailing trade. Latin America generally produces tropical products which do not compete with ours—coffee, cocoa, bananas, tropical fruit, sisal, etc. This makes for a ready-made common market—the exchange of U. S. autos and maunfactured goods for tropical products.

Recently European nations have been cutting in on this by barter deals. The United States has never gone in for barter, permits a freeway exchange, but may have to protect its trade balance if Brazilian-European barter increases. A common market for the Americas could be one answer.

2. Our greatest danger from Communism is in Latin America. This is because we strengthened Europe with the Marshall plan, neglected our neighbors close to home. As a result Western Europe is strong, prosperous and thumbing its nose at us; Latin America is in the political and economic doldrums.

A common market between the Americas as the first step toward a loose political federation could weld the Western Hemisphere into one of the greatest bastions of democracy in the world. It could even branch out to embrace the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

New Senators' Troubles

The new Senators are having minor and amusing difficulties adjusting to Washington.

Tall, taciturn Tom McIntyre, the new Democratic Senator from New Hampshire, is finding it difficult to adjust to the Washington whirl.

After going out 13 nights in a row, he finally hopped off the social merry-go-round. Being neighborly in Washington, he sighed, was "too great a strain."

McIntyre also hasn't solved Washington's cobweb of streets, and still takes the long way home to be sure of getting there. The other evening, however, he ran out of gas on Rock Creek Parkway—a scenic, but long, hike from the nearest gas station.

In his native Laconia, N. H., where he was mayor, McIntyre was so well known that he could cash a check anywhere. In Washington, he has discovered his senatorial status is worthless when he tries to cash a check in a strange store or bank.

He has one other problem. He had no near-by neighbors in New Hampshire, keeps forgetting to draw the blinds in his new Washington home.

Senator From Wyoming

Sen. Milward Simpson, the new Republican from Wyoming, has trouble with his wife getting lost. The other morning she fluttered into his office, late for a meeting of the Senate ladies, also hopelessly lost. Her husband's office was the only place she knew how to find, she wailed.

Senator Simpson listened carefully, asked whether she had picked up the money he had left for her, and commented on her lovely hairdo.

She had found the money and had invested it in the hairdo.

Directions were given to the Senate ladies' affair, some arrangements were made for the evening, and Mrs. Simpson fluttered out again.

Without comment, the Senator from Wyoming resumed where he had left off with his visitors.

Note: Simpson's greatest problem in Washington, so far, is getting his first name pronounced correctly. Fellow Senators have called him Millard, Millwood, Millway, and a half-dozen other variations of Milward.

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Postage Cut Could Reduce Post Office Deficit

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Maybe the government should practice what it preaches. A tax cut has been heralded as a means of stimulating the volume of busienss done, which could mean more Treasury receipts.

If this is so, maybe the government should try out the same doctrine in the Post Office Department, which is one of the largest single businesses in the world. Thus, the special-delivery stamp, which now is 30 cents, could be reduced in a three-phase program that would bring the price down first to 20 cents and then to 15 and then to 10 cents. It could make money for the government and help reduce the deficit. Any suggestions to help overcome deficits should be especially welcome nowadays.

Back in 1953, when the special-delivery fee was 20 cents, there were 114 million of these stamps sold that year, but the 1962 sale was a little less than 92 million. In 1957, the special-delivery stamp was hiked from 20 cents to 30 cents, and the volume started downward for 1958. The total sales figure since has never approached what it was in the years between 1953 and 1957. The revenues, moreover, have fluctuated. They were $36 million in 1962 as against $35 million in 1958 — a gain of only $1 million in four years.

This is an example of how sudden and steep price increases have hurt the business volume in one kind of mail. Price-making has often been said to be the biggest single factor in the success of a business which sells a product to a large number of customers. It will be recalled that the U. S. Steel Corporation executives in April 1962 wanted to increase prices by only three-tenths of a cent a pound — the first price increase in three years, during which their wage costs had gone up each year — but President Kennedy called this price change inflationary and frowned on the play.

The secret of price-making is gradualness and a careful appraisal of "what the traffic will bear." The Post Office Department has not stimulated the use of special delivery. Now that it costs 30 cents, plus a 5-cent ordinary stamp, or a total of 35 cents, the long-distance telephone as well as the telegram in many instances become competitors. Both have the advantage of faster communication and immediate reply.

The Post Office Department needs revenue and, being analogous to private business so far as communication economics is concerned, it must offer the customer quick service at a low price. Also, the special-delivery service is not as good as it used to be. Post offices in many cities and towns have reduced personnel, especially on week ends. In many country districts, there is no special-delivery service on Saturdays and Sundays, and, though the customer pays 35 cents to get special delivery, he will find that his leter is delivered on Monday along with the regular mail.

Likewise, in some suburban areas, the post office doesn't provide any special-delivery service at all, but sometimes notifies the addressee by telephone and the prospective recipient can make a trip of 15 or 20 miles to the post office to get such mail, at a cost of more than 30 cents in gasoline. Few people know where the hundreds of post offices that are closed down altogether on Sundays are located. In all fairness, these should be widely publicized because, after all, the Post Office Department doesn't come under the federal trade commission and can't be hauled up like a private business for misrepresenting its delivery service.

The Post Office Department could increase its revenues substantially if it reduced its special-delivery rates on a three-year program. More people would be tempted to affix a special-delivery stamp if it were only 20 cents — and maybe some day it could be 10 cents again. As population grows and postal business increases, there are more and more stamp-cancelling machines being developed to handle a larger and larger volume of mail more quickly and at a lower cost. So the natural thing is to revise the price structure and get the benefit of a larger volume. That's what the administration's economists are preaching for American business generally, and this philosophy is reflected in President Kennedy's recent messages to Congress.

From 1947 to 1957, the total volume of mail handled by the Post Office Department increased at an average annual rate of 4.7 per cent. From 1957 to 1962, the mail volume grew at only 2.4 per cent, or about half of the previous 10-year growth rate. This is what is called "chronic sluggishness."

The President's budget message estimates that, for the coming fiscal year, the Post Office Department wil ltake in $4.5 billion and will spend $565 million more. To overcome this deficit, the Kennedy Administration doctrine calls for a stimulus, which means some way off increasing the gross national postal product. Maybe the thing to do is to reduce the tax—or postage—on letter mail so that the 5-cent rate would gradually come down to 2 cents again. The deficits, it might be said, would be "down payments on future surpluses." Theoretically, it should work out to the government's benefit, as more people would write leters. Certainly many businesses would be tempted to do more selling by mail with first class postage.

But if one may be pardoned a tongue-in-cheek observation, the government doesn't have to follow business principles, since it has an owner with apparently unlimited resources with which to pay deficits.

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These Days

By John Chamberlain

Admiral Rickover

Like the late Senator Robert Taft, Admiral Hyman G. Rickover is so honest that even tact annoys him. The other day, speaking on education at a convocation of the Fund for the Republic in New York City, the Admiral really put his foot in his mouth. He attacked women members of the Parent Teachers Association en masse, saying that "they're an infernal nuisance, and ought to stay home and take care of their husbands."

No doubt the Admiral's language was a little brutal, but the truth is that he is not the only critic who has been throwing barbs in recent weeks at the PTA. Even some professors of education have been getting into the act. For example, Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, who is currently on the faculty of Boston University, has sounded off against the PTA as "a female middle-class irrelevancy, or, worse, a monthly intrusion."

This idea that the PTA is a matriarchy that is willing to discuss anything with the teachers except matters of importance is widespread, and for all I know Admiral Rickover and Dr. Kvaraceus may have good information about the uselessness of some PTA locals. But they are wrong when they discuss the PTA in a context that invokes the war between the sexes. The trouble with most of the PTAs with which I have had any contact is not that they have been feminized, but that they are founded on an overweening respect on the part of both their male and female members for the theory that only accredited teachers' organizations such as the National Education Association have any right to talk about the school curriculum. Education, in PTA meetings, has been a virtually forbidden topic.

As a result of the theory that only teachers know enough about teaching to talk about techniques of imparting subject matter, the schools of the United States went overboard for a generation for so-called "progressive education." Phonetic—or "phonic"—drill was banished from the courses devoted to reading instruction in favor of the hit-or-miss method of "whole word" recognition that goes under the name of "look-say." The official teacher-sponsored idea that the eye, not the ear or the tongue, is the key to reading proficiency worked very well for eye-minded students. But for the ear-oriented youngster, who can only learn about words by sounding out the separate syllables, it automatically meant reading delinquency.

To their eternal honor some women in some PTAs had the courage to question the dogma that "teacher always knows best" when it comes to imparting reading skills.

And because of these courageous women, more and more school boards have been insisting that phonics must be restored to first and second grade courses in reading instruction. Today the ear-minded boy or girl has a much better opportunity of learning how to read than has been the case for the past thirty years of dominance by eye-minded fanatics.

Where the PTA has proved a weak reed for those who have tried to provoke relevant discussion of teaching methods and class subject matter, there have been rebellions. And both women and men have been equally prominent among the dissidents. In some towns there have been secessions from the national PTA in favor of autonomous PTOs—or Parent Teachers Organizations. In Middlebury, Conn., for example, local men and women organized a Parent Teachers Organization with the idea that the proportion of dues that had been going to a national body could find better utilization at home. The Middlebury fathers and mothers have found it quite profitable in their independent PTO to discuss both the content of education and the techniques of teaching. At last reports they hadn't persuaded their school superintendent to abolish the course in hamburger-cooking that goes by the name of home economics, but at least they have given it a good try.

Elsewhere, as in East Greenbush, N. Y., a suburb of Albany, citizens have formed groups outside of the PTA to discuss the improvement of the school curriculum. But, again, this has been done without dragging in the war between the sexes.

Admiral Rickover has some good ideas about education. But he has yet to learn that half the human race is female, and that you get nowhere by taking on all the women at once.

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Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

PRESTIGE OF JFK — You're going to hear a lot about President Kennedy's big gamble in the months ahead, for it concerns the pocketbooks of all U. S. citizens. The gamble — for the first time in U. S. history, a President has decided to further unbalance the federal budget by a whopping tax cut in order to stimulate the national economy.

If Kennedy is successful, he'll go down in history as the first President who was willing to lay his reputation and prestige on the line because of an economic theory. If he fails, he'll be denounced roundly for pursuing an unsound fiscal policy.

Most economists in government and business believe that Kennedy is right, but success in the venture is far from guaranteed. Recent developments have amply demonstrated that economic theories can go on the rocks in the face of unforeseen developments.

For instance, the entire Kennedy budgetary concept is based on the premise that there will be no business recession in the next two or three years. This runs contrary to the American business experience in which, as far back as anyone can remember, there have been economic ups and downs.

Then, as has occurred constantly since the end of World War II, international and domestic conditions are shifting, requiring more government spending in some areas, less in others.

A recession, a sudden worsening or improvement in the international situation, another crisis in business confidence as was experienced by the stock market last spring — any of these could seriously affect Kennedy's calculations and make the big gamble tax cut meaningless except to plunge the federal government deeper in the red.

The men around Kennedy recognize this, but were enthusiastic in advising him to go ahead anyway. For Kennedy and these advisers are convinced the action had to be taken or let a serious recession move into the economic stream through inaction.

The Rites Of Spring

By John Crosby

PARIS

It's the eve of the spring collections and I wandered into Nina Ricci, one of the smaller temples of haute couture, to see what's new in the world of fashion.

"The way the world is going, we must adjust," said Mr. de Kousmine, the director-general.

"How is the world going?" I asked.

"Women all over the world are in a hurry," he said. It's the common complaint you hear in France these days about eating, about love-making, about everything; no one seems to have time to relax and enjoy it.

"Fifteen years ago, even ten years ago, certain kinds of women could spend two hours here every afternoon, for fittings. They were dressed by the couture houses in a way necessary to maintain a certain standing in the community. Their whole lives revolved around that. Now they give us 20 minutes."

He sighed: "Now the women have so many other things to do—their cars, their winter sports, bridge. Twenty years ago women coming here spent all afternoon. It was a sort of social center. They hed time to waste. Now, every woman coming in here has ten minutes, then she has tc rush. I don't know why. That applies to all women — Frenchwomen as well as others. My own wife, ten years ago, could spend two hours doing nothing. Today she has no time. Everyone is rushing. Even wealthy women like to find something on the rack, put it on, and wear it home."

We passed out of his office and walked upstairs into the studio de creation, where Ricci's designer, Jules-Francois Crahay, a Belgian, was sitting in a chair, staring hard at the hemline of a blouse. The blouse of soft yellow, was on a model who stood like a statue. Standing next to Crahay was his assistant designer, staring at the hemline. Next to him was the woman who heads one of Ricci's 20 workrooms where the dresses are made. She stared at the hemline. Time stood still.

The room almost smelled of spring — spring colors, spring fabrics in the bolts of cloth piled on the shelves, spring dresses on the models, Tahitian print beachwear on some of them. Still Crahay stared at the hemline of the blouse, mutering to his assistants. "What's he muttering about?" I asked.

"He thinks it should be a tenth of an inch lower," said Mr. de Kousmine. "That's all haute couture is — infinite detail. A tenth of an inch changes the proportions of the whole ensemble."

Crahay finally pinned the blouse hemline a centimeter longer. The model left and another one came in wearing a stunning evening dress in a Persian silk pattern.

"Bon," said Mr. Crahay. "Tres bon." The dress needed absolutely nothing except a girl in it and it had a lovely one.

Again, Charay stared for minutes — this time at the girl's earrings (which for six months she will wear at every showing with that dress). Finally he took them off and tried another set — long sparkling affairs. They both looked fine to me. But not to Crahay. He went back to the first pair. This took ten minutes. The customers may have speeded up, but the pace of the fitting rooms of Haute Couture is still agonizingly slow.

I talked to a model in a salmon-colored wool spring suit, waiting to be inspected. "It started three weeks ago, this suit," she said. "It's been on my back every day since — going from the first fitting to now. There's still lots to be done. It's only basted together. It's got no buttons, no lining. There's still about 25 hours work to be done on it — if nothing goes wrong. And something always goes wrong."

In all, this suit, a two-piece paysan wool suit, will take between 60 to 80 hours of workmanship, cost about $400, and some rich lady, in a hell of a hurry, will probably point to it and want to wear it home.

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Surgery Best Approach To Varicose Leg Ulcer

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Varicose ulcer on a leg is caused by a varicose vein that is not working properly. It makes sense to have the offending vein removed, if cure is to follow. But it is surprising how many persons will try salves and antibiotics, year after year, just because the ulcer closes for a few months. But the lesion returns, as a rule.

Most varicose ulcers will heal if the individual remains in bed or while wearing a firm compression bandage that extends from toes to knee. An antiseptic ointment, including those containing an antibiotic, may be applied to the open sore.

Some authorities cover this with an ordinary piece of gauze. Other utilize a foam rubber pad which is flexible and tends to "milk" the raw surface. This in turn promotes healing.

But the elastic compression bandage or stocking is the most important factor. It collapses the varicose vein so the blood no longer flows in the wrong direction and creates the unwanted stagnation in the tissues surrounding the ulcer. A British physician prescribes a combination of a diuretic and an antibiotic to reduce the swelling.

The ulcer is likely to remain healed so long as the bandage is worn. As stated previously, surgical elimination of the varicose vein leads to permanent results. This procedure is never recommended when the lesion is open; consequently, the more conservative approach must be tried first.

Not every leg ulcer is a varicose ulcer. Some stem from poor circulation, usually from hardening of the arteries. This cause is suspected when a crater-like opening develops in the skin of an older person who has no varicose veins. Healing often follows improvement in the circulation, along with removal of the ulcer and replacement of the area with a skin graft.

Some ulcers are most resistant to treatment. Skin cancer does not heal and must be removed as a life saving measure. The ulcer that comes after an electrical burn also resists treatment and so does the open sore that follows inflammation of a deep vein in a leg. Elastic stockings must be worn for many months before the lesion closes.

SPINAL CYST

E. A. writes: Should a pilonidal cyst, present since birth but giving no trouble until recently, be removed by surgery?

REPLY

Yes, but there is no hurry because this is not an emergency operation. Once these cysts at the base of the spine become active, they are likely to cause more and more trouble.

EFFECT OF DEFORMITY

G. G. writes: Can a physical deformity lead to a psychosis?

REPLY

Yes, provided the abnormality so disturbs or depresses the individual, he reaches the breaking point. I assume the person in question does not have a brain lesion.

BRAN FOR CONSTIPATION

S. C. writes: Why are doctors cagey about recommending bran for constipation?

REPLY

Bran is a good form of roughage and there is no reason why it cannot be recommended except for those with an irritable bowel.

TOMORROW: Fat creates extra work.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of diseases will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Critic Ward Morehouse was reminding a lot of old cronies the other P.M. about New York in 1898. Manhattan big-shots in those good old, peaceful days chewed pepsin gum, drank Baltimore Rye, took night boats to Albany, Troy, New Bedford, Fall River, or Old Point Comfort, and went to the Studebaker shop in Prince Street for their carriage repairs.

It was a time of wasp waists, high button shoes, Gibson girls, Sousa's Band, William Jennings Bryan, and the Klondike gold rush. The best-selling books were "Quo Vadis?" and "When Knighthood Was In Flower." The top play hits were "Secret Service" and "The Heart of Maryland." And at the Casino Theatre the famous Florodora Sextette was singing "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" on stage and fighting off the town's most eligible bachelors later on at Churchill's and Rector's.

What year do YOU remember best from your youth?

Suggests Wanda Cunningham:
"If the mood of your spouse,
Before coffee, is irksome,
The best thing to do
Is get up and perk some!"

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

News item from London reports blackbirds there are building nests of drinking straws. How sophisticated can they get?

Troubadors in medieval times liked to play the bagpipe, says a historian. Is that why they called 'em the Dark Ages?

Immortal Ben Jonson, great British dramatist, began as a bricklayer — Factographs. Maybe that's how old Ben later became so proficient at tossing literary brickbats!

Forty University of Florida students will be paid $10 a night for sleeping in soundproofed rooms, in an Air Force study of ways to prepare astronauts for long space trips. Sounds like a perfect dream of a job.

A London store is offering solid gold transistor radio sets for $5,880 each. Guess we'll stick to our trusty old, beat up TV set!

British plant breeders are developing potatoes with thicker skins. Somehow, the idea just doesn't ap-peal!

Putting one's feet on a desk soothes the nerves, we read. Well, it takes a nervy guy to do it!

Softly Casual

Curved neckline — flattering to your face as a new powder base. Otherwise, it's completely smart, simple from raglan sleeve to sleek skirt.

Printed Pattern 9286: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, **The Cumberland News** 39, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE OFFER! Coupon in Spring Pattern Catalog for one pattern free — any one you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50c now for Catalog.

Stuffed Beef Patties Gain Gourmet Flair

Here's special news for all menu-planning homemakers. Ground beef is taking on real gourmet elegance in a fancy meat dish called Continental Beef Patties.

"On the Continent" foods are prepared and served with a flair, often with special sauces, herbs and spices. These little cookery tricks are the touches that make for a noteworthy entree.

Continental Beef Patties are filled with a stuffing of chopped bologna, bread crumbs and seasonings and are cooked in a quick-mix mushroom sauce. The stuffing for each serving is placed between two thin patties. Be sure to press the edges together firmly, so the stuffing stays inside.

Continenal Beef Patties

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup coarse dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 egg beaten
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup milk
½ cup chopped bologna
1 cup coarse dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon marjoram
⅓ cup milk
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup
¼ cup water

Combine ground beef, ½ cup bread crumbs, onion, egg, salt, Worcestershire sauce and ¼ cup milk. Shape into 12 thin patties, allowing approximately ¼ cup per patty. Mix together bologna, 1 cup bread crumbs, marjoram, ⅓ cup milk, mustard and onion for stuffing. Place about 2 tablespoons of stuffing on six meat patties. Top each with a plain patty. Press down edges to seal stuffed patties. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine mushroom soup and water and add to patties. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. 6 servings.

Quick Fudge Dessert

Sure to be a favorite with the chocolate lovers in your family is Quick Fudge Dessert—a cake-like dessert marbled throughout with rich cocoa filling and topped or served with ice cream. On these busy days Quick Fudge Dessert will be a favorite with you, too, because it takes so little preparation time.

Delightful to eat, quick to prepare, Quick Fudge Dessert favors you in yet another very important way. It enriches your menu with a nutritional bonus of three essential B-vitamins—thiamine, niacin and riboflavin—and the mineral iron. These essential nutrients are added to flour and many baked foods before you buy them.

Thus, baked foods like Quick Fudge Dessert—whether homemade or bakery-fresh—not only add the finishing taste to meals but also round meals out nutritionally by supplementing the other nutrient-rich foods on the menu.

Quick Fudge Dessert

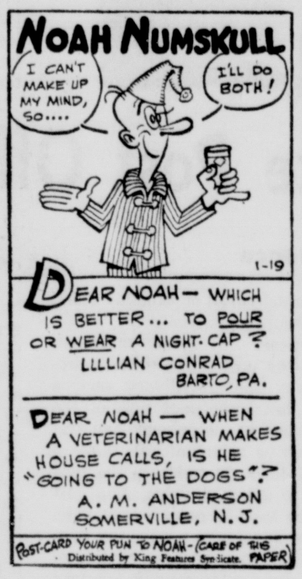
2 cups sifted enriched flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
⅓ cup melted shortening or oil
Fudge Filling
Ice cream, if desired

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening or oil. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Spread about ¾ of batter in greased 8-inch square pan. Spread Fudge Filling over batter. Drop remaining batter by spoonfuls over Fudge Filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 55 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm with ice cream if desired.

Fudge Filling

1 egg, beaten
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup cocoa
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix together egg, sugar and cocoa. Add butter or margarine and nuts. Beat well. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Lamb Shanks With A Glaze Gain Look

Have you noticed, in your meat market display of lamb, a cut called lamb shanks? Have you also wondered how this economical meat could be prepared in a pleasant manner?

This suggestion offered by a home economist experienced in meat recipe development, is a delicious answer. Braise the lamb shanks with garlic, onion and bay leaf, then glaze them with red currant jelly. The lamb takes on a dressed-up look.

You'll notice a thin, paperlike covering on the shanks which is called the "fell." This should not be removed until after cooking, for it helps the lamb retain its shape.

When purchasing lamb shanks, allow one shank for each person. This less-tender cut should always be prepared by slow, moist heat cooking.

Lamb Shanks—Currant Jelly

4 lamb shanks
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
½ cup red currant jelly
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Brown shanks on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season shanks with salt and pepper. Add garlic, onion, bay leaf and water. Cover tightly and simmer 2 hours, or until tender. Remove shanks from pan. Discard bay leaf. Add jelly and orange rind to cooking liquid. Heat until jelly melts. Return shanks to pan, turning in sauce to coat thoroughly. Cook slowly about 5 minutes. 4 servings.

Spanish Potato Hash

Give potato hash a Spanish flavor; partially defrost a package of frozen potato patties, cook in Spanish olive oil (about 3 tablespoons oil to a package) until golden, turning every now and then to avoid sticking. As potatoes brown, add chopped pimiento and minced parsley. Excellent with cold cuts for lunch.

Cinderella successes of everyday dishes with

Queen City fresh sour cream

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

Especially good on pear salad or pineapple and cottage cheese salad, but pleasantly piquant on plain greens, too.

Makes 1½ cups.

2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup lemon juice
½ cup pear or pineapple syrup (drained from canned fruit)
1 cup Queen City sour cream

Combine eggs, sugar, lemon juice and fruit syrup in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Remove and cool. Fold in sour cream and chill.

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MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE IN COOKING!

PUT MORE ZEST
IN YOUR MEALS WITH
America's Finest Seasonings

FRANK'S Black Pepper

4 oz. TIN 33¢

ITALIAN SEASONING ..... Jar 39c
SEASONING SALT ..... Jar 39c
COURSE BLACK PEPPER .. Jar 39c
DILL WEED ..... Jar 59c
TARRAGON ..... Jar 49c
LEMON-ORANGE PEEL ..... Jar 49c

BLUE LIQUID
WISK
32-oz. Size
YOU PAY 73c
6c Off Label

Toilet Size 4/41c
Bath Size 2/29c

Toilet Size 2/29c
Bath Size 2/39c

SILVER DUST Giant Size 83c
SWAN LIQUID 22 oz. 63c
RINSO BLUE Giant Size 73c
FLUFFY ALL 10-oz. Box 33c

HANDY ANDY with Ammonia Qt. 69c
GOLDEN HANDY ANDY .. Qt. 69c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Toilet Size .. 4/45c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Bath Size .. 2/29c
VIM TABLET Reg. Size 43c
LUX FLAKES Reg. Size 2/71c
BREEZE Reg. Size 2/71c
COND. ALL Large Size 79c
SPRY SHORTENING 42 oz. Can 83c

NEW PINK LOTION
LUX LIQUID 12-oz. Size 33¢
4c OFF LABEL

Softly Casual

Curved neckline — flattering to your face as a new powder base. Otherwise, it's completely smart, simple from raglan sleeve to sleek skirt.

Printed Pattern 9286: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, **The Cumberland News** 39, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE OFFER! Coupon in Spring Pattern Catalog for one pattern free — any one you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50c now for Catalog.

Stuffed Beef Patties Gain Gourmet Flair

Here's special news for all menu-planning homemakers. Ground beef is taking on real gourmet elegance in a fancy meat dish called Continental Beef Patties.

"On the Continent" foods are prepared and served with a flair, often with special sauces, herbs and spices. These little cookery tricks are the touches that make for a noteworthy entree.

Continental Beef Patties are filled with a stuffing of chopped bologna, bread crumbs and seasonings and are cooked in a quick-mix mushroom sauce. The stuffing for each serving is placed between two thin patties. Be sure to press the edges together firmly, so the stuffing stays inside.

Continenal Beef Patties

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup coarse dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 egg beaten
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup milk
½ cup chopped bologna
1 cup coarse dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon marjoram
⅓ cup milk
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup
¼ cup water

Combine ground beef, ½ cup bread crumbs, onion, egg, salt, Worcestershire sauce and ¼ cup milk. Shape into 12 thin patties, allowing approximately ¼ cup per patty. Mix together bologna, 1 cup bread crumbs, marjoram, ⅓ cup milk, mustard and onion for stuffing. Place about 2 tablespoons of stuffing on six meat patties. Top each with a plain patty. Press down edges to seal stuffed patties. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine mushroom soup and water and add to patties. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. 6 servings.

Quick Fudge Dessert

Sure to be a favorite with the chocolate lovers in your family is Quick Fudge Dessert—a cake-like dessert marbled throughout with rich cocoa filling and topped or served with ice cream. On these busy days Quick Fudge Dessert will be a favorite with you, too, because it takes so little preparation time.

Delightful to eat, quick to prepare, Quick Fudge Dessert favors you in yet another very important way. It enriches your menu with a nutritional bonus of three essential B-vitamins—thiamine, niacin and riboflavin—and the mineral iron. These essential nutrients are added to flour and many baked foods before you buy them.

Thus, baked foods like Quick Fudge Dessert—whether homemade or bakery-fresh—not only add the finishing taste to meals but also round meals out nutritionally by supplementing the other nutrient-rich foods on the menu.

Quick Fudge Dessert

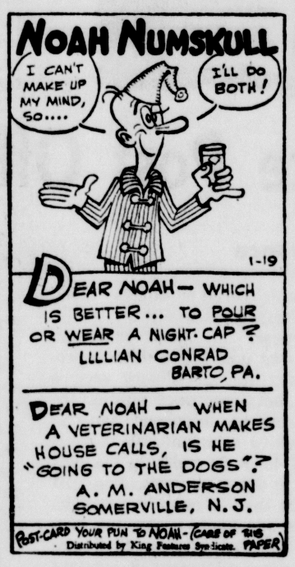
2 cups sifted enriched flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
⅓ cup melted shortening or oil
Fudge Filling
Ice cream, if desired

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening or oil. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Spread about ¾ of batter in greased 8-inch square pan. Spread Fudge Filling over batter. Drop remaining batter by spoonfuls over Fudge Filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 55 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm with ice cream if desired.

Fudge Filling

1 egg, beaten
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup cocoa
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix together egg, sugar and cocoa. Add butter or margarine and nuts. Beat well. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Lamb Shanks With A Glaze Gain Look

Have you noticed, in your meat market display of lamb, a cut called lamb shanks? Have you also wondered how this economical meat could be prepared in a pleasant manner?

This suggestion offered by a home economist experienced in meat recipe development, is a delicious answer. Braise the lamb shanks with garlic, onion and bay leaf, then glaze them with red currant jelly. The lamb takes on a dressed-up look.

You'll notice a thin, paperlike covering on the shanks which is called the "fell." This should not be removed until after cooking, for it helps the lamb retain its shape.

When purchasing lamb shanks, allow one shank for each person. This less-tender cut should always be prepared by slow, moist heat cooking.

Lamb Shanks—Currant Jelly

4 lamb shanks
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
½ cup red currant jelly
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Brown shanks on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season shanks with salt and pepper. Add garlic, onion, bay leaf and water. Cover tightly and simmer 2 hours, or until tender. Remove shanks from pan. Discard bay leaf. Add jelly and orange rind to cooking liquid. Heat until jelly melts. Return shanks to pan, turning in sauce to coat thoroughly. Cook slowly about 5 minutes. 4 servings.

Spanish Potato Hash

Give potato hash a Spanish flavor; partially defrost a package of frozen potato patties, cook in Spanish olive oil (about 3 tablespoons oil to a package) until golden, turning every now and then to avoid sticking. As potatoes brown, add chopped pimiento and minced parsley. Excellent with cold cuts for lunch.

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Queen City fresh sour cream

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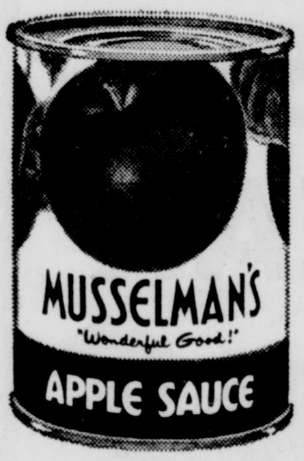
PORK Sale

SAUER KRAUT & PORK
"They Go Together"
SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT
2 #2½ Cans **37c**

MA LANG'S 'CROCK-CURED'
KRAUT
2 lb. Bag **23c**

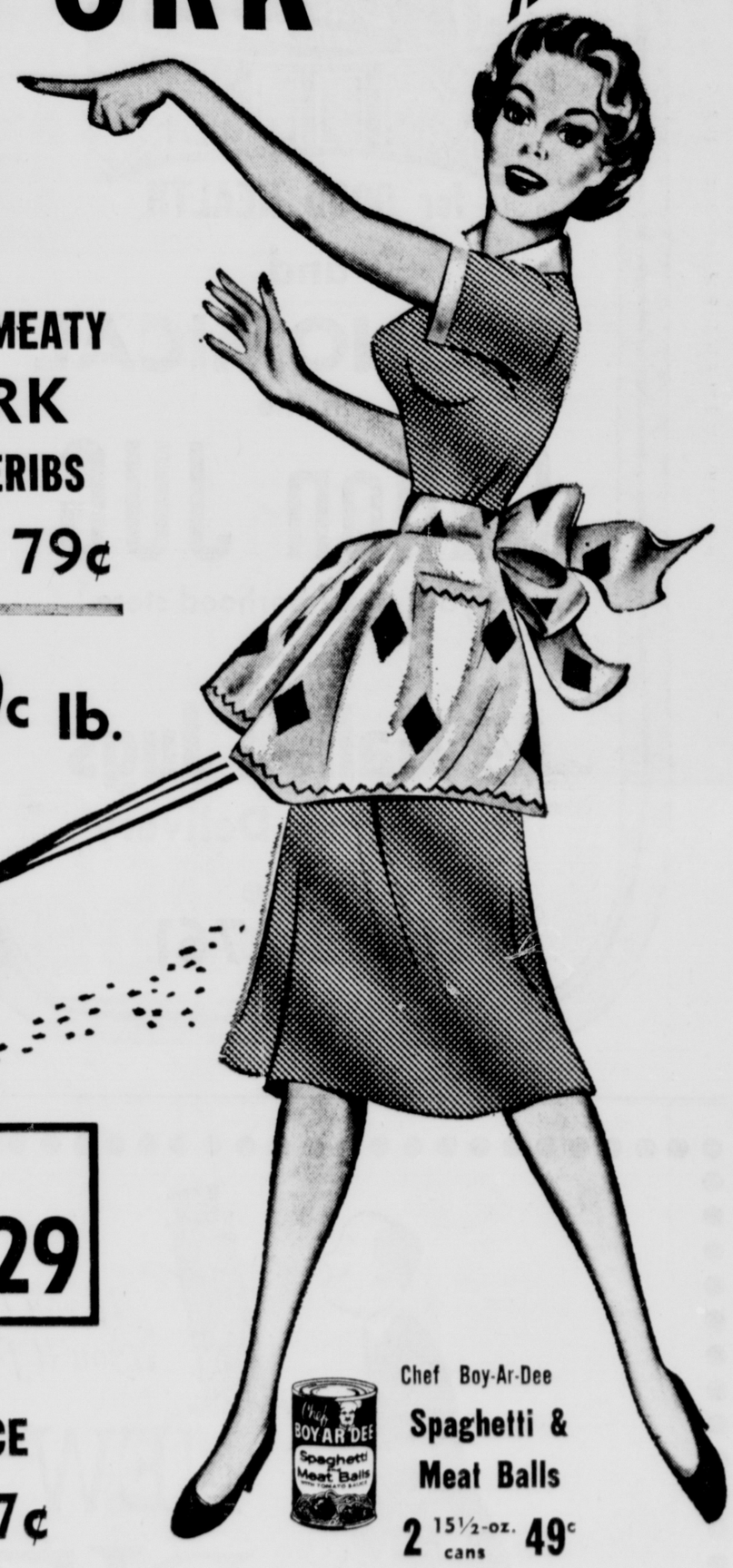


APPLE SAUCE & PORK
"They Go Together"
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE
5 303 Cans **69c**

Cut From Superb, Tender, Selected Corn-Fed Porkers
Armour's Star - Swift's Premium - Morrell

ROAST LOIN OF PORK

FULL 7-RIB END lb. **33¢**



LOIN CUT ROAST	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LEAN, MEATY PORK SPARERIBS
Full Cut–Family Size		
3 To 4 lbs. 59¢ lb.	lb. 77¢	2 lbs. 79¢

FAMOUS TOP PACKER BRAND
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR FULL SHANK **49c lb.**
FULLY COOKED OR SMOKED

GOOD BUY!

HEINZ PORK & BEANS
8 #2 Cans **$1.**

A BIG VALUE

SWIFT'S PURE SHORTENING
3 lb. CAN **67c**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE LARGE 10-oz. JAR **$1.29**

KOUNTY-KIST GREEN PEAS	HANCO TOMATOES	SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE
5 303 Cans 79¢	8 303 Cans $1	2 Qt. Btls. 87¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
2 15½-oz. cans 49c

WEEKEND BUY!

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER

4 125' Rolls **$1.**

STOCK UP SPECIAL

All Kids Love
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
4 #1 Cans **49c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET Chicken-Beef-Turkey **T-V DINNERS**	2 for	89c
STOKELY'S VAHLSING **French Fried Potatoes**	2 1-lb. bags	35c
TASTE O'SEA **FISH STICKS**	2 8-oz. pkgs.	67c

DOWN PRODUCE LANE

U.S. #1 MAINE **POTATOES**	10 lb. bag	45c
CRISP, CALIFORNIA **PASCAL CELERY**	2 Jumbo Stalks	49c
WESTERN, JUICY, RED **DELICIOUS APPLES**	2 lbs.	35c

MRS. FILBERT'S
SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR 10c OFF **45c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

THERE'S A FRIENDLY EG FOOD STORE NEAR YOU!

CUMBERLAND
Beightel's Grocery
Coyle's Super Mkt.
Diehl's Grocery
Browne's Market
Garlitz Bros.
Greene St. Grocery
Hutter's Grocery
Joe's Texaco Serv.
King's Grocery
Langer's Market
Carl McIntyre's Mkt.
McIntyre's 7 Day Mkt.
Milburn's Grocery
Morin's Grocery
Potitufcci's Market
Perrin's Market
Rice Bros. Market
Shantzer's Market
Snyder's Grocery
South End Market
Vernon's Market
Virgil's Market
McIntyre's Food Mart

BOWLING GREEN
Bowling Green Grocery

CRESAPTOWN, MD.
Van Meter's Market

LaVALE
Leo Dressman and Sons
Dom's Market

ECKHART
J. J. Byrnes Food Store

ELLERSLIE
Wolf's Market

FLINTSTONE
Willison's Grocery

LONACONING
Harris Market
Hutchinson's Grocery
Love's Food Market

MT. SAVAGE
Mulligan's Food Market

HYNDMAN, PA.
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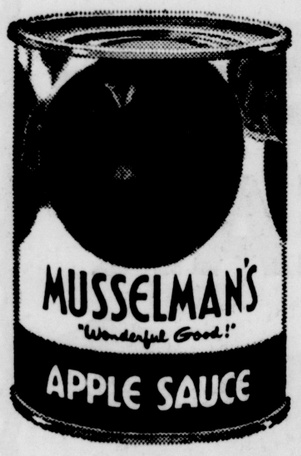

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Short Ribs Different, Economical

In planning your menus for the next week, why not try to include a cut of beef that you usually don't serve? Perhaps beef short ribs are one of these meat cuts that appear less frequently at your house.

Serve them soon, for they are economical . . . short ribs are on the list of less-demanded meat cuts. They are taken from the thinnest section of the ribs and contain alternate layers of lean and fat and a piece of the rib bone. Beef short ribs should be cooked by moist heat.

Short ribs lend themselves well to accompaniments. You'll like them with these Corn Meal Dumplings.

Short Ribs with Corn Meal Dumplings

3 pounds beef short ribs
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
3 cups water
1 package (1½ ounces) dehydrated onion soup
½ cup diced celery
¼ teaspoon thyme
Corn Meal Dumplings

Brown short ribs on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, dehydrated onion soup, celery and thyme. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours, or until tender. Drop Corn Meal Dumplings by spoonfuls on short ribs. Cover tightly, steam for 15 minutes. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

Corn Meal Dumplings

¾ cup sifted enriched flour
¼ cup corn meal
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 egg
⅓ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted lard

Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Add parsley. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry ingredients and stir in melted lard.

Variety Meat Preparation

Variety meats are usually cooked to the well-done stage, with the possible exception of veal liver which may be served medium.

Food Shopping Guide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef and poultry supplies share the spotlight this week. They should be reasonably priced and readily available. Fruits and vegetables will be found in good supply in places, although the variety will be crimped as a result of the recent cold snaps.

In red meat buys, beef roasts and steaks top the list. Pork loin roasts continue to be abundant. Broiler-fryers and turkeys are to be found in good supply.

Dairy products and eggs are good buys this week.

The best buys in vegetable bins this week will be: carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes.

In fruits, top buys will be Florida avocados, apples, emperor grapes, and pears.

The fish shopper should find abundances of reasonably priced fillets, osyters, lobsters, scallops, halibut, and clams at fish counters this week.

Fresh Florida Grapefruit For Appetizer Or Dessert

The harvest of delicious Florida grapefruit is in the market now, and the fruit, so rich in healthful vitamin C, is natural choice for a variety of winter mealtime uses. Grapefruit begins the day at an eye-opening breakfast, but it's also good, and so good for you, as an appetizer or dessert with lunch or dinner.

A product of Florida's sunny skies and balmy weather, the different varieties of fresh grapefruit are juicy and flavorful in the fine citrus tradition we have come to except. Whether you select seeded Duncans, Marsh seedless, or pink or ruby red grapefruit, you'll be rewarded with abundant quality, flavor and juicy good eating.

Here are directions for decorating fresh grapefruit halves to lend color and interest appeal. It's simple to make a snowman with marshmallows to please a child; spearmint leaves or avocado slices add bright color; and a grapefruit half topped with an ambrosia mixture makes a luscious, low-calorie dessert.

Decorated Florida Grapefruit Halves

Slice grapefruit in half. Remove core if desired. Cut around each section loosening fruit from membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit. Each half is one serving.

Snowman: A pink Florida grapefruit gives good color contrast with marshmallow snowman. To make one snowman: Using food pick attach 2 marshmallows for head and body. Break food picks in half and use to attach miniature marshmallow arms and legs. Paint a face and buttons with food coloring. Hat is made by cutting a circle 1½ inches in diameter and rolling it to form a cone. Tape or pin to fasten. If food pick through body is not long enough to stand in grapefruit, place another food pick to hold snowman in middle of grapefruit.

Leaves: Use 6 green candy spearmint leaves to decorate half.

Avocado: Top each half with three slices of avocado.

Ambrosia:
1 Florida grapefruit
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup commercial sour cream
1 cup Florida orange sections* (about 2 oranges)
1 cup Florida grapefruit sections* (about 1 grapefruit)
1 cup flaked coconut

Cut grapefruit in half; cut around each section. Reserve sections. Discard membrane and wash shell. Combine creams. Dice orange sections and grapefruit sections. Fold into cream. Spoon into grapefruit shells. To serve, garnish with additional orange and grapefruit sections. Sprinkle with coconut and top with cherry.

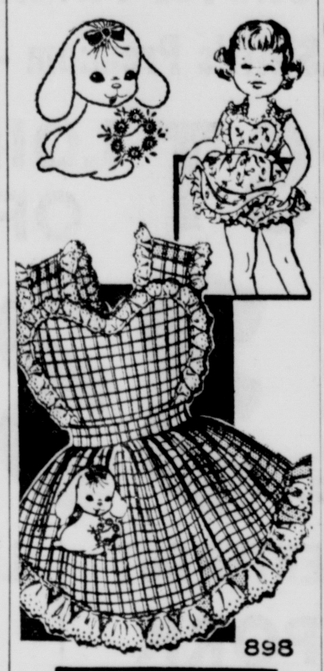
Yield: 2 servings.

To section oranges and grapefruit: cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane, then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section, over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

Cereal Treat

Ready-to-eat cereal is extra nourishing when topped with banana-milk blend. In an electric blender or mixer, combine 1 fully ripe medium banana with 1-3 cup of instant nonfat dry milk and 2-3 cup of whole milk. Blend until smooth. Makes 1 serving.

Jiffy–Opens Flat



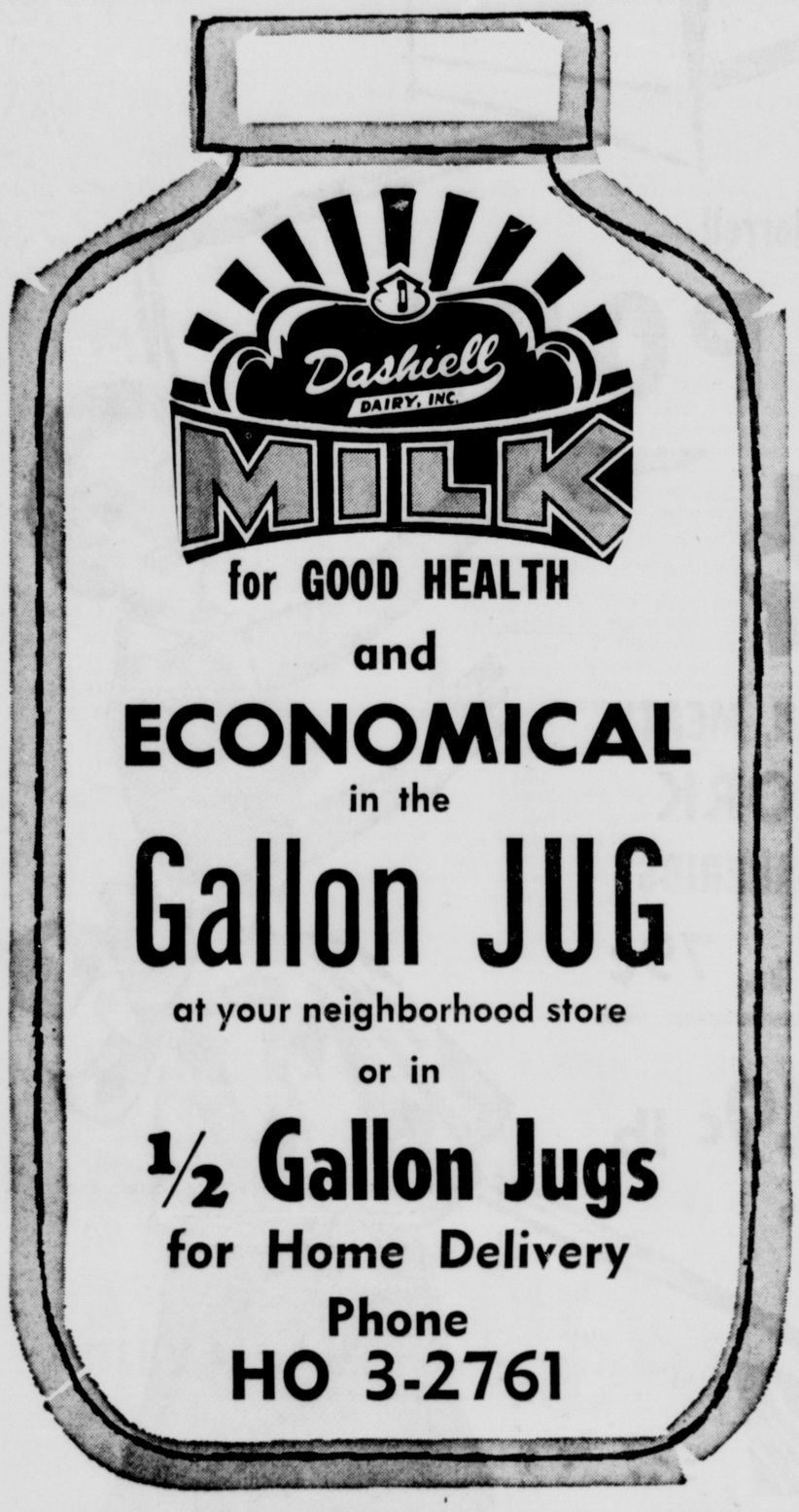
by Laura Wheeler

Sew-easiest! A few simple pieces — no fitting problems; it wraps. No ironing problems—it opens flat. A pinafore with easy puppy embroidery.

Pattern 898: directions; embroidery transfer; pattern pieces child's sizes 2, 4, 6, inclusive.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Cumberland News 39 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS** and **ZONE.**

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our now 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now.



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ECONOMICAL
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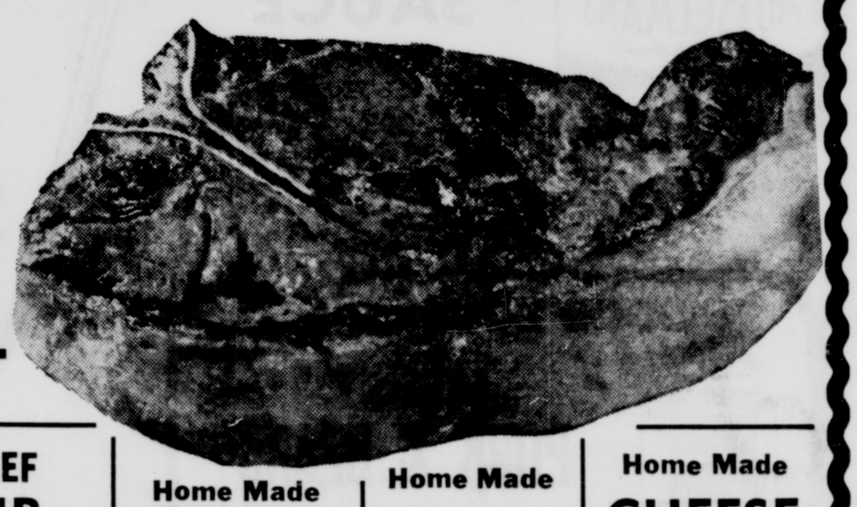
COMPARE...AND SAVE!

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK

93¢ lb.



FRESH Ground CHUCK 65¢ lb.

BEEF RIB ROAST 73¢ lb.

Home Made HICKORY SMOKED BOLOGNA 89¢ lb.

Home Made HAM SALAD 79¢ lb.

Home Made CHEESE SALAD 69¢ lb.

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Red Button RADISHES ..... Pkg. 5¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS ..... 2 lbs. 25¢

Sweet Juicy Tangelo ORANGES ..... doz. 49¢

Heinz Old Fashioned Aged-In-The-Barrel DILL PICKLES ..... 40-oz. Jar 47¢

Frank's 4-oz. Can BLACK PEPPER ..... 33¢

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 57¢

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WITH ALUMINUM FOIL INNER WRAP
Your Choice 22-oz. pkgs.
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• Mixed Vegetables
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• RE-USE SO EASILY

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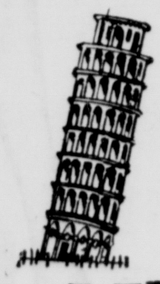
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 1-lb. Pkg. 29¢



If you lean toward Pizza, you'll fall for

NEW HEINZ PIZZA SOUP

WITH MUSHROOMS AND WIENERS

EVEN PIZZA PIE ITSELF couldn't taste more authentic than this new Heinz Soup made with fine Romano cheese, tangy tomato sauce, lots of wiener slices and mushrooms, plus onions, celery, carrots and red peppers. This new soup also makes a tasty spaghetti sauce, or easy homemade pizza. Recipe on label.

Try these other extra-hearty soups, too.
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1. **Heinz Hamburger Soup with Vegetables and Macaroni.** Tasty ground beef, deftly cooked with vegetables and macaroni.
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BETTER-TASTING HEINZ CONDENSED SOUPS

1603

Short Ribs Different, Economical

In planning your menus for the next week, why not try to include a cut of beef that you usually don't serve? Perhaps beef short ribs are one of these meat cuts that appear less frequently at your house.

Serve them soon, for they are economical . . . short ribs are on the list of less-demanded meat cuts. They are taken from the thinnest section of the ribs and contain alternate layers of lean and fat and a piece of the rib bone. Beef short ribs should be cooked by moist heat.

Short ribs lend themselves well to accompaniments. You'll like them with these Corn Meal Dumplings.

Short Ribs with Corn Meal Dumplings

- 3 pounds beef short ribs
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 3 cups water
- 1 package (1½ ounces) dehydrated onion soup
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ teaspoon thyme

Corn Meal Dumplings

Brown short ribs on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, dehydrated onion soup, celery and thyme. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours, or until tender. Drop Corn Meal Dumplings by spoonfuls on short ribs. Cover tightly, steam for 15 minutes. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

Corn Meal Dumplings

- ¾ cup sifted enriched flour
- ¼ cup corn meal
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 egg
- ⅓ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted lard

Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Add parsley. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry ingredients and stir in melted lard.

Variety Meat Preparation

Variety meats are usually cooked to the well-done stage, with the possible exception of veal liver which may be served medium.

Food Shopping Guide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef and poultry supplies share the spotlight this week. They should be reasonably priced and readily available. Fruits and vegetables will be found in good supply in places, although the variety will be crimped as a result of the recent cold snaps.

In red meat buys, beef roasts and steaks top the list. Pork loin roasts continue to be abundant. Broiler-fryers and turkeys are to be found in good supply.

Dairy products and eggs are good buys this week.

The best buys in vegetable bins this week will be: carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes.

In fruits, top buys will be Florida avocados, apples, emperor grapes, and pears.

The fish shopper should find abundances of reasonably priced fillets, osyters, lobsters, scallops, halibut, and clams at fish counters this week.

Fresh Florida Grapefruit For Appetizer Or Dessert

The harvest of delicious Florida grapefruit is in the market now, and the fruit, so rich in healthful vitamin C, is natural choice for a variety of winter mealtime uses. Grapefruit begins the day at an eye-opening breakfast, but it's also good, and so good for you, as an appetizer or dessert with lunch or dinner.

A product of Florida's sunny skies and balmy weather, the different varieties of fresh grapefruit are juicy and flavorful in the fine citrus tradition we have come to except. Whether you select seeded Duncans, Marsh seedless, or pink or ruby red grapefruit, you'll be rewarded with abundant quality, flavor and juicy good eating.

Here are directions for decorating fresh grapefruit halves to lend color and interest appeal. It's simple to make a snowman with marshmallows to please a child; spearmint leaves or avocado slices add bright color; and a grapefruit half topped with an ambrosia mixture makes a luscious, low-calorie dessert.

Decorated Florida Grapefruit Halves

Slice grapefruit in half. Remove core if desired. Cut around each section loosening fruit from membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit. Each half is one serving.

Snowman: A pink Florida grapefruit gives good color contrast with marshmallow snowman. To make one snowman: Using food pick attach 2 marshmallows for head and body. Break food picks in half and use to attach miniature marshmallow arms and legs. Paint a face and buttons with food coloring. Hat is made by cutting a circle 1½ inches in diameter and rolling it to form a cone. Tape or pin to fasten. If food pick through body is not long enough to stand in grapefruit, place another food pick to hold snowman in middle of grapefruit.

Leaves: Use 6 green candy spearmint leaves to decorate half.

Avocado: Top each half with three slices of avocado.

Ambrosia:

- 1 Florida grapefruit
- ¼ cup heavy cream, whipped
- ¼ cup commercial sour cream
- 1 cup Florida orange sections* (about 2 oranges)
- 1 cup Florida grapefruit sections* (about 1 grapefruit)
- 1 cup flaked coconut

Cut grapefruit in half; cut around each section. Reserve sections. Discard membrane and wash shell. Combine creams. Dice orange sections and grapefruit sections. Fold into cream. Spoon into grapefruit shells. To serve, garnish with additional orange and grapefruit sections. Sprinkle with coconut and top with cherry.

Yield: 2 servings.

To section oranges and grapefruit: cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane, then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section, over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

Cereal Treat

Ready-to-eat cereal is extra nourishing when topped with banana-milk blend. In an electric blender or mixer, combine 1 fully ripe medium banana with 1-3 cup of instant nonfat dry milk and 2-3 cup of whole milk. Blend until smooth. Makes 1 serving.

Jiffy–Opens Flat

by Laura Wheeler

Sew-easiest! A few simple pieces — no fitting problems; it wraps. No ironing problems—it opens flat. A pinafore with easy puppy embroidery.

Pattern 898: directions; embroidery transfer; pattern pieces child's sizes 2, 4, 6, inclusive.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Cumberland News 39 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS** and **ZONE.**

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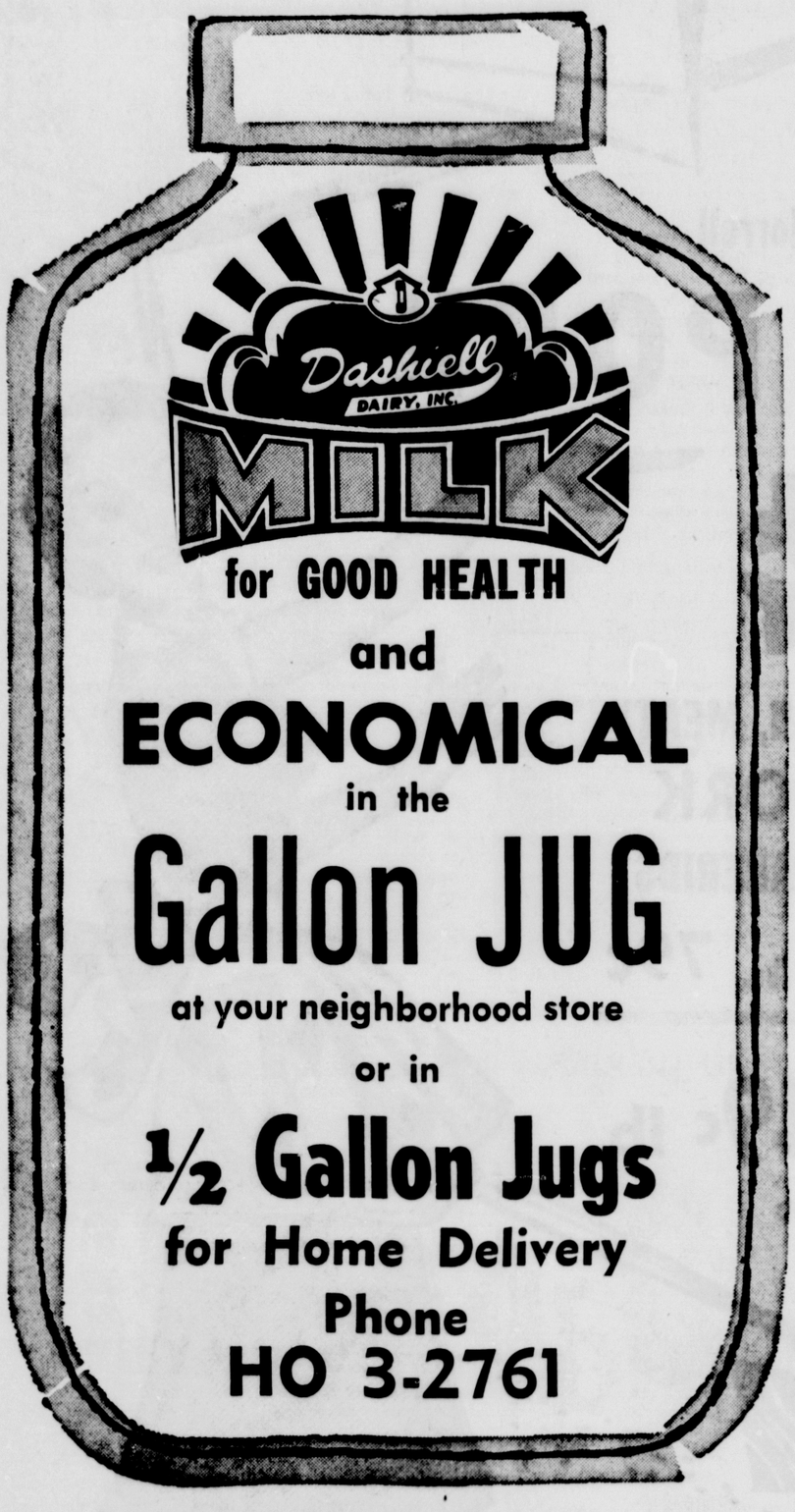

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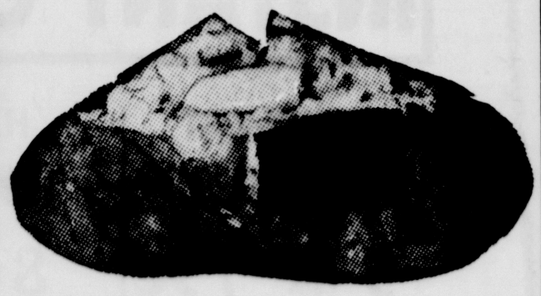

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The long, slow simmering not only makes the beef tender, but brings out the best flavor of the beef and vegetables. The pot needn't be watched. Just make sure the soup is simmering, not boiling. Be sure to have enough meat to make this a hearty dish.

Beef Gumbo Soup

- 3 to 4 pounds cross-cut beef shanks, cut 2 inches thick
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 quarts water
- 1 onion, quartered
- ¼ head cabbage, sliced
- 6 carrots, sliced
- 1 cup diced potato
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 6 green onions, sliced
- 6 springs parsley
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole kernel corn
- 1 can (16 ounces) okra, drained

Brown beef shanks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, water and onion. Cover tightly and simmer 2½ hours. Add cabbage, carrots, potatoes, celery, green onions and parsley. Continue cooking 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, lima beans, green beans and corn and simmer until tender, about 20 to 30 minutes. Add okra and heat thoroughly. Yield: 5 quarts.

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Liver Bacon Fromage is a tasty liver variation with a topping of bacon and grated cheese. A touch of garlic salt is added to season.

Liver is an excellent source of high quality protein, Vitamin A, riboflavin, niacin, iron, phosphorus, and other essential vitamins and minerals.

Such top food value at an economy price is reason enough for serving liver frequently. And it's good eating, too!

Liver and Bacon Fromage

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 pound beef liver, sliced ½ inch thick
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup grated American cheese

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from frying-pan and drain on absorbent paper. Break into small pieces. Mix together flour, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Dredge liver in seasoned flour. Sprinkle any remaining flour over liver. Brown slowly on both sides in bacon drippings. Sprinkle grated cheese and bacon pieces on liver. When cheese is slightly melted, remove liver to a hot platter and serve immediately. 4 servings.

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Although both these cuts are termed steak, they come from less tender sections of the animal and require braising.

A can of condensed onion soup for the cooking liquid creates the delectable onion flavor. This cooking liquid can be thickened for a savory gravy.

Onion Steak

- 1 beef arm or blade steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed onion soup
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
- Flour for gravy

Brown steak in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Add soup, cover tightly and simmer 2 hours. Add lima beans and continue cooking for 25 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender and beans are done. Thicken liquid for gravy. 4 to 6 servings.

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The proper method of cooking these less tender cuts is in liquid. This differs from braising in that more liquid is used. The meat is completely covered and is usually not browned. With the meat covered with water, seasonings are added, the utensil tightly covered and the meat simmered until tender.

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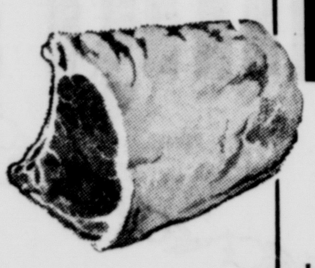

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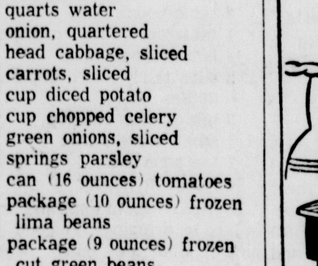

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Frank's Black GROUND PEPPER ..... ¼ lb. Can 33c

Chef Boy-ar-Dee Spaghetti-Meat Balls 2 15-oz. cans 49c

SWIFT'NING ..... 3 lb. can 67c

TOMATOES ..... 8 cans $1

Cut-Rite WAX PAPER ..... 4 125 ft. rolls $1

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar $1.29

EG ECONOMY GROCERS

See Other Specials In E.G. Ad

CARL McINTYRE FOOD MARKET
436 Cumberland St. Phone PA 4-3480

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Watch the DINAH SHORE SHOW Every fourth Sunday evening

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Your money goes far at stores that give S&H Green Stamps. And the products you buy are all fine quality... the kind of products you want for your family. When you add up your big cash savings and S&H Green Stamps, you're dollars ahead when you shop at stores where you see the S&H Green Stamp sign.

Get More Gift Value With S&H Green Stamps

S&H Green Stamps are America's most valuable stamps. So you get high redemption value for every stamp you save. You get the finest top-quality name-brand gifts. And, with S&H, you always get the gift you save for because S&H is America's oldest, most reliable stamp plan.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

America's Most Valuable Stamps

An American Way of Thrift Since 1896

Shop At All The Fine Stores And Service Stations That Give S&H Green Stamps

shop ACME MARKETS

ALBERTS BIG CIRCLE

Tips On Liver

Liver is all meat and no bone. It has little fat, so needs additional fat during cooking. Too high temperature or too long cooking tends to make the liver less tender and also tends to destroy the flavor.

Don't toss away those pastry scraps leftover from your piebaking sprees. Roll out the pastry very thin and brush lightly with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with sugar, grated orange rind and flaked coconut. Cut pastry into strips, diamonds, squares or triangles and bake. Serve the sweet pastry treats with milk, coffee or tea.

Serving Stew

Vary your ways of serving stew. Serve it over hot fluffy rice, split squares of corn bread or hot biscuits. Or give it a meat pie topping of pastry, biscuit dough or mashed potatoes.

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• Cherry • Peach • Apple • Pumpkin • Mince • Blueberry • Strawberry-Rhubarb • Coconut-Custard

Get 'em while they're hot!

Visit our COMPLETE MARKET . . .

The very finest FRESH MEATS . . . every cut of BEEF, Home Drest VEAL, Country PORK, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, LAMB, Drest RABBITS, Bulk OYSTERS, Fresh Frozen FISH, FROZEN FOODS . . . and the most complete line of FRESH PRODUCE. STOP and SEE US!

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COYLE'S BANTAM SUPER MARKET
FREE DELIVERY QUALITY FOODS PA 4 4360
VIRGINIA AVE. AT 3RD. ST.

Magnolia Pie Deep South

Glamorous as magnolia by moonlight is this chocolate pie lovely! Spicey as honey-suckle and as proud of its peanuts as all Dixie, it's bound to give even an up-north Yankee a southern "drool".

Magnolia Pie begins with a crisp pastry shell, crunchy with ground salted peanuts. It's satin-smooth chocolate filling has creamy peanut butter melted into its richness, then spicey whipped dessert topping folded in ever so lightly. Be an artist with a spoon and the dark chocolate and white whip become lovely swooping swirls — sort of like magnolias — on top of your pie.

Want a hurry-up dessert with the same tantalizing flavors? Use mixes — a pastry mix plus peanuts for the crust, a chocolate pudding and pie filling mix blended with peanut butter for the filling, and the same packaged whip, spiffy with spices, for it's a natural for Spring, for peanuts are energy-and-protein-packed little vegetable-nuts, (second cousins to beans and pease), and they're happy to add health values and appetite challenge.

MAGNOLIA PIE

Peanut Pastry Shell

Grind ¼ cup salted peanuts through fine blade of food chopper. Combine with the flour in your favorite recipe for a one-crust, 9-inch pastry shell. Continue as directed for baked pastry shell. Cool before filling.

Satin Chocolate Cream

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 egg yolks
⅓ cup creamy peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt in a saucepan. Stir in milk and add unmelted chocolate. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Lightly beat a little of the hot sauce into the unbeaten egg yolks. Add to chocolate mixture slowly and stir over low heat for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and thoroughly blend in peanut butter and vanilla. Cool to luke warm. Combine with Spicey Whip as directed below.

Spicey Whip

Prepare 1 (2-ounce) package of dessert topping mix, following package directions but adding ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg to the milk before beating. Fold cooled Satin Chocolate Cream lightly into Spicey Whip, leaving dapples of white through the chocolate. Turn filling into baked and cooled Peanut Pastry Shell. Swirl top with a spoon. Chill. Just before serving, sprinkle a wreath of chopped salted peanuts around the edge.

Peanut Crunch Pie is half a meal all by itself. Serve it generously with coffee after an evening of bridge or as a scrumptious climax to a light party luncheon. Or cut it modestly for the sweet touch at the end of a full-scale meal, with seconds for those with the whopping big appetites.

PEANUT CRUNCH PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup water
3 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup salted peanuts, coarsely chopped
¼ tespoon salt

Prepare pastry shell but do not bake. Blend sugar, tapioca and salt in a medium size saucepan. Stir in corn syrup and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 4 minutes. Beat eggs slightly in a bowl. Pour hot syrup slowly into eggs, stirring vigorously. Stir in vanilla and butter. Cool. Scatter chopped peanuts over bottom of pastry shell. Add cooled pie filling. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 8 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately slow (325 degrees F.) and bake for 25 to 35 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm. Or cool and top with sweetened whipped cream.

Each cup of enriched flour you stir into your luscious homemade baked goods contributes nutrients essential for your family's continuing good health. Thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and the mineral iron are blended into enriched flour as a nutritional bonus by the miller—without changing the flavor, color, taste or cost.

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The mild flavor of the lamb creates an interesting flavor blend with the seasoning, dill seed, during the slow cooking. Then to turn the dish into a "deluxe" entree, add dairy sour cream to the gravy at the climax of the cooking.

Although boneless meat cubes or small pieces are generally featured in stews, they are often braised for appealing dishes as in Lamb DeLuxe. When vegetables are included, add them later to cook just long enough to be tender when the meat is done.

Lamb DeLuxe

2 pounds bonless lamb, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill seed
1 cup water
1 cup sliced celery, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream

Brown lamb in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, dill seed and 1 cup water. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 hour. Add celery and carrots. Cover and continue cooking for 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done. Combine flour and ½ cup water for gravy. Add to meat mixture and cook until thickened. Add sour cream and cook just until heated through. 6 to 8 servings.

LITTLE WOMAN

"I'd better hang up now, Mabel—I think Herbert has got the flat tire changed."

Sardine Cheese Canape

No fuss, no bother with this canape. Open and drain a can of Norway sardines. Mash the sardines and blend with a sharp cheese and dash of lemon. Spread on thin cocktail wafers or toast strips.

Fill a quart jar with pitted dates and prunes, golden figs and a few dried apricots. Pour in port until jar is half filled. Cover, then turn back and forth several times. Refrigerate several days, turning jar now and then to distribute liquid. Fruits become delicious treats to accompany rich meats or poultry.

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Turn left-over meat, vegetables and gravy into an extra-special supper casserole. Cut the meat and vegetables into bite-size pieces and heat with the gravy. Turn meat mixture into a casserole and top with biscuits. Sprinkle the biscuits with grated Parmesan cheese and bake until the meat mixture bubbles and the biscuits are golden brown.

Pork, Apples Get Together For Good Eating

Pork chops seem to be on almost everyone's list of favorite meats. They are fun to prepare, too, because there are so many ways to cook them. Try combining pork chops with other foods to give them extra appetite appeal.

An especially tasty topping is prepared with apples, onion, garlic and catchup. It sounds different and it is! But the sauce is guaranteed to please any palate.

Braising is the cookery method for pork chops that is recommended. Braising allows the flavor of the cooking liquid and seasonings to blend deliciously with the chops.

Here's a point of information about pork of which you may not be aware . . . today's pork is lower in calories. Leaner hogs are being produced and pork cuts are being trimmed more closely.

Pork Chop-Apple Delight

6 rib or loin pork chops, cut ¾ to 1 inch thick
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups thinly sliced unpared apples
3 tablespoons catchup
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Dredge chops in flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine onion, apples, catchup and garlic. Add to chops. Sprinkle salt and pepper over chops and apple mixture. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes or until chops are done. 6 servings.

FAMILY FOOD favorites AT BUDGET-WISE PRICES!

Just phone or shop. Free delivery on $3.00

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SALE SMALL LEAN PORK LOINS

7-rib blade roast, 2 to 4 lbs. 33¢ lb. | Full size loin cut roast, 3 to 4 lbs. 59¢ lb. | Closely trimmed center cut roast, any size cut 69¢ lb.

Extra lean, cut reg., thin, or with pockets PORK CHOPS lb. 77¢

Extra lean center cut Smoked Pork Chops ..... 89c lb.

Fresh, Meaty, Lean PORK SPARE RIBS 2 lb. 79c

Real Savings on this popular favorite

SWIFT'S — MORRELL'S — ARMOUR'S HAMS COOKED OR UNCOOKED 49c lb.

Lean, Wast free, whole or full shank half

Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 45c

Musselman's Apple Sauce 5 Tall 303 cans 69c

Maxwell House Instant Coffee Giant 10-oz. Size $1.29

HEINZ PORK & BEANS 8 1-lb. cans $1.00

Banquet TV Dinners Chicken, Beef, Turkey 2 for 89c

See our full page E-G ad in this paper for more top food buys.

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2nd ANNUAL MUSSELMAN'S "WORK SAVER" CONTEST!

Win a Full Year's Vacation from Washing & Ironing

5 GRAND PRIZES

YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY'S WASHING AND IRONING PAID FOR AT THE LAUNDRY OF YOUR CHOICE—FOR A FULL YEAR! OR DRY CLEANING IF YOU PREFER.

$50 every month.

10 SECOND PRIZES

DINNER FOR 2 EVERY OTHER WEEK FOR A FULL YEAR AT THE RESTAURANT OF YOUR OWN CHOICE!

$10 each time.

200 THIRD PRIZES

DOMINION PORTABLE DELUXE ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER!

Beauty salon care that goes where you go! Fast, convenient and comfortable—new design. Full year warranty.

400 FOURTH PRIZES

10-INCH *Ekco* ALUMINUM TEFLON® NO-FAT FRY PAN WITH THE NEW COATED METAL SPATULA. *Healthful no-fat frying—a boon to dieters. Ends sticking—makes cleaning easy!*

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1. Write a last line to rhyme with word "be" for the jingle in the entry blank. Entry blanks are also available where Musselman products are sold. Or you may use a plain sheet of paper.
2. Enclose a label from a jar or can of any Musselman product with each entry.
3. Entries must be postmarked not later than March 31, 1963 and received by midnight April 15, 1963.
4. Contest is open to any resident of the U. S. except employees and their families of Musselman Division—Pet Milk Co.; its advertising agency; and the judging organization. Contest subject to all federal and state laws and void where taxed or regulated.
5. Winning entries will be judged for; appropriateness, 35 points; freshness, 25 points; clarity, 25 points; sincerity, 15 points. Judges' decisions are final and no correspondence will be entered into. Any liability for taxes imposed on a prize will be the sole responsibility of winner. In the case of first and second prizes, both the winner and Musselman's have option of substituting cash equivalent for prize. All entries become property of Musselman's; none will be returned.
6. Winners will be notified by mail about 60 days after close of contest. Names of winners available to anyone sending a stamped self-addressed envelope. Only one prize per family; duplicate prizes in case of ties.

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Tip to husbands and children! Why don't you enter, too—and not say a word. What a wonderful surprise for "the lady of the house" if you win!

Enclose label from jar or can of any Musselman product.
MAIL TO: MUSSELMAN'S "WORK SAVER" CONTEST
P.O. BOX 14-D, MOUNT VERNON 10, N.Y.

APPLE CAPITAL U.S.A.

"Wonderful Good!" is the Musselman way,
Easy and quick, for your apple a day.
Homemade in flavor and fresh as can be,

WRITE A LAST LINE FOR THIS JINGLE (TO RHYME WITH "BE")

NAME _____
PLEASE PRINT

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Dept. N-8 Contest closes March 31, 1963

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The mild flavor of the lamb creates an interesting flavor blend with the seasoning, dill seed, during the slow cooking. Then to turn the dish into a "deluxe" entree, add dairy sour cream to the gravy at the climax of the cooking.

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2 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill seed
1 cup water
1 cup sliced celery, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream

Brown lamb in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, dill seed and 1 cup water. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 hour. Add celery and carrots. Cover and continue cooking for 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done. Combine flour and ½ cup water for gravy. Add to meat mixture and cook until thickened. Add sour cream and cook just until heated through. 6 to 8 servings.

LITTLE WOMAN

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$50 every month.

10 SECOND PRIZES

DINNER FOR 2 EVERY OTHER WEEK FOR A FULL YEAR AT THE RESTAURANT OF YOUR OWN CHOICE!

$10 each time.

200 THIRD PRIZES

DOMINION PORTABLE DELUXE ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER!

Beauty salon care that goes where you go! Fast, convenient and comfortable—new design. Full year warranty.

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NAME _____
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STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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FAMILY FOOD favorites AT BUDGET-WISE PRICES!

Just phone or shop. Free delivery on $3.00

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7-rib blade roast, 2 to 4 lbs. 33¢ lb.

Full size loin cut roast, 3 to 4 lbs. 59¢ lb.

Closely trimmed center cut roast, any size cut 69¢ lb.

Extra lean, cut reg., thin, or with pockets **PORK CHOPS** lb. 77¢

Extra lean center cut Smoked Pork Chops ..... 89c lb.

Fresh, Meaty, Lean **PORK SPARE RIBS** 2 lb. 79c

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HAMS COOKED OR UNCOOKED 49c lb.

Lean, Waste free, whole or full shank half

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Musselman's **Apple Sauce** 5 Tall 303 cans 69c

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HEINZ **PORK & BEANS** 8 1-lb. cans $1.00

Banquet **TV Dinners** Chicken, Beef, Turkey 2 for 89c

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Senate Cloakroom

by Sen. J. Glenn Beall

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How does the President propose to spend the $99,000,000,000?

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Atomic energy	2,850,000,000.
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Development loans, foreign countries	704,000,000.
Development grants, foreign countries	270,000,000.
Supporting assistance, foreign countries	420,000,000.
"Alliance for Progress", foreign countries	401,000,000.
Other foreign aid	322,000,000.
Foreign information and exchange	237,000,000.
Conduct of foreign affairs	326,000,000.
Space programs	4,200,000,000.
Farm subsidies and farm services	5,696,000,000.
Natural resources	2,503,000,000.
Postal service	554,000,000.
Highways	42,000,000.
Aviation, facilities and control	885,000,000.
Area redevelopment	521,000,000.
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Where will all this money come from? From you, the taxpayer! The Administration estimates that it will collect 46 billion in individual income taxes, 24 billion from corporations, 10 billion in sales taxes, and 7 billion from other sources. The revenue which the Administration expects to receive falls some 12 billion dollars short. This would mean "deficit spending" (spending money you don't have, going deeper in debt). The budget is badly out of balance, and the actual deficit, unless Congress acts to cut expenditures, will likely be even more than the budget estimate. Deficits, traditionally, are underestimated. The terrific increase in government spending under the present Administration is becoming a worry. Budget spending started under the new Administration at a level of 81 billion and has already, in this short time, jumped to 99 billion — an increase of 18 billion dollars a year. With this tremendous jump and with the enormous deficit, many people are beginning to wonder if the country is not living beyond its real means and if inexperienced professors advising the President are not actually leading the nation to economic disaster.

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Department of the Treasury	4,149
Department of Justice	765
Post Office Department	9,650
Department of the Interior	3,999
Department of Agriculture	5,315
Department of Commerce	3,497
Department of Labor	1,293
Health, Education, & Welfare Dept.	5,931
President's Executive Office	88
Federal Aviation Agency	626
General Services Administration	3,208

Et cetera

Without question, there is fat that could be cut from the budget. We ought to cut enough to balance the budget and pay something on our debt. We should get our fiscal affairs on a sane and sound basis. Soviet Dictator Lenin said, back in 1926, that the United States would spend itself into destruction, adding: "We shall not have to attack; it will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

"I BELIEVE —"—The American's Creed, as written some 50 years ago by William Tyler Page, who served for many years as Clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, is a powerful chant of basic American principles. It is worth repeating:

> "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

J. GLENN BEALL

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Pork Arm Steak

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It is cut from the picnic shoulder. It contains a small round bone, is oval at one end and squared off at the other.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. Pork arm steaks are best cooked by braising, a moist heat method of meat cookery. Brown the meat in its own fat or a small amount of lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper, add a small amount (2 to 4 tablespoons) of liquid, cover tightly and cook slowly about 45 minutes or until done.

Arroz con Pollo

- ⅓ cup Spanish olive oil
- ½ teaspoon basil
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 3-lb. chicken, cut up
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- ½ cup minced ham
- 1-lb. can tomatoes
- ⅛ teaspoon saffron
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup long grain rice

Crush together the basil, oregano, parsley, garlic and salt with mortar and pestle or in small bowl, moisten with a little olive oil and the lemon juice, brush over chicken pieces; let stand ½ hour. Heat remaining olive oil in heavy large skillet, cook the chicken until browned on all sides; remove chicken. Add onion, green pepper and ham to oil in skillet, cook over moderate heat until onion is soft, add rice, cook until transparent. Heat together tomatoes, saffron and water to boiling. Add boiling water to rice, stir to blend, replace chicken, cover tightly, bring liquid again to a boil, then turn heat as low as possible and cook 20 to 25 minutes until all liquid is absorbed. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

Serve your pancake-hungry family Griddlecake Sundaes as a surprise dessert. Top griddlecakes with scoops of ice cream, then with spoonfuls of canned cherry or blueberry pie filling.

Catsup Can Be Character Behind The Cook

Under the catsup cap lies a ready reward for the cook who counts on it. Catsup is one of the most versatile prepared foods available, to color, flavor, add texture and bulk to a wide variety of other foods.

For instance, catsup applies itself to the task of lending a helping hand to soups and sauces, salad dressings, marinades, vegetable drinks, meats, vegetables, and many other types of dishes. Hors d'oeuvres and appetizers depend on quantities of catsup to mix sea foods and cheeses into dips and spreads.

The happy housewife and clever cook tucks a bit of catsup into a pot of stew, hamburger patties, gravies, and soups because she knows the flavor and color it imparts to perk-up other tastes. A bottle of catsup combines brilliantly with almost any jelly or preserve for a spectacular sauce or glaze for meats like lamb roast, pork chops, meat balls, and hot dogs. Mixed with mayonnaise, the catsup becomes a salad binder for tuna, crab, chicken or ham, as well as a flavorful covering for greens.

For meat roasting, catsup or chili sauce with brown sugar, celery leaves and a little vinegar, salt and pepper produces a thick, crusty crown that gives the meat a magnificent flavor and tenderness. Natural pan gravies respond with affection to the addition of several tablespoons of catsup, too. In this case, a tablespoon of dairy sour cream is another secret ingredient to remember.

All in all, catsup can be that character in the background that's called on over and over again, always willing and able to adapt itself to the current situation adding a little of its own appealing personality. This Deviled Lobster recipe is an excellent example of catsup's ability to be many things to many foods. It acts as the binder in the crab dish, the major ingredient in the sauce.

It's a delicious dish that will delight the recipients and extend your recognition as a clever cook — thanks to the character of catsup!

DEVILED LOBSTER

- 6 3-ounce lobster tails
- ½ cup catsup
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced dry onion
- ¾ teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter of margarine
- ½ cup fine cornflake crumbs
- ½ teaspoon parsley flakes

Cook lobster tails in boiling salted water. Carefully remove lobster meat from shells and flake; save shells. Combine catsup, celery, lemon juice, dry onion, mustard, garlic salt and celery salt. Add lobster and egg; mix well. Fill lobster shells with mixture. Melt butter or margarine; add cereal mix. Top lobster with buttered crumbs. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until hot and lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Serve with Seafood Sauce. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Seafood Sauce

- ½ cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon drained sweet pickle relish
- 2 teaspoons horseradish
- ⅛ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine and mix ingredients. Yield: about ½ cup sauce.

Cookery Quiz

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

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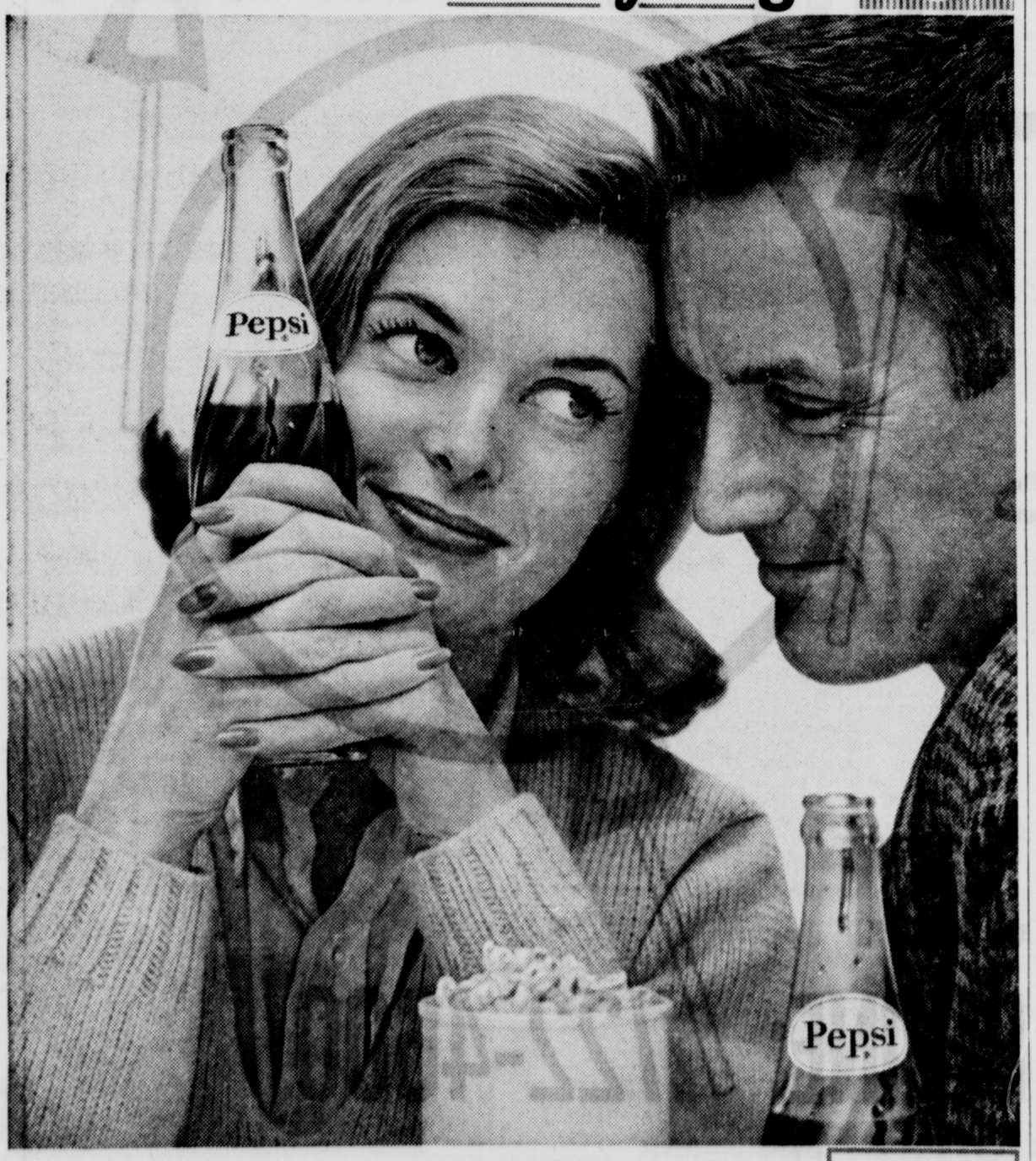
now it's Pepsi
for those who think young



People are in the mood for fun these days—and part of the fun is Pepsi. Light, bracing Pepsi-Cola matches your modern activities with a sparkling-clean taste that's never too sweet. Nothing drenches your thirst like a cold, inviting Pepsi. Think young—say "Pepsi, please!"

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2. Buy your favorite coffee cake (or sweet rolls or pastry).
3. Remove inner seal from Nescafé jar and price mark from coffee cake package.
4. Mail them to us with the coupon below and we'll return to you the money you paid for your coffee cake—up to 40¢.

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I enclose inner seal from a 6 or 10 oz. jar of Nescafé and price mark from the coffee cake (or sweet rolls or pastry) that I bought. Please send me purchase price of coffee cake, up to 40¢. (Please print).

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Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Good only in the U.S.A. This offer is void in any state, territory or municipality where taxed or otherwise restricted.

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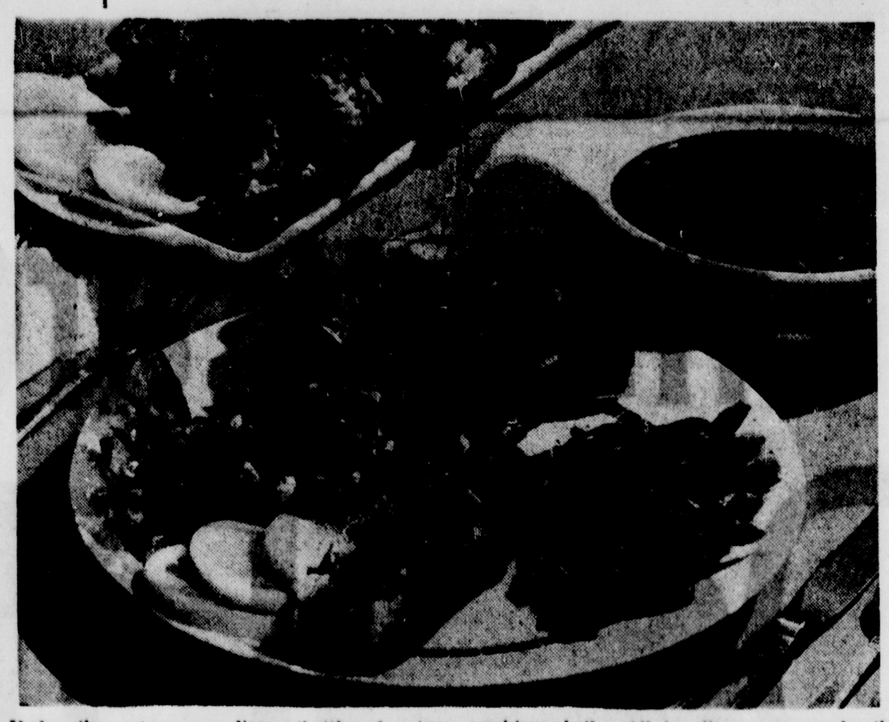

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FREE COFFEE CAKE*

UP TO 40¢—WHEN YOU BUY

new minute brew NESCAFÉ®

* OR SWEET ROLLS OR PASTRY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Buy a 6 oz. or 10 oz. jar of new minute brew Nescafé.
2. Buy your favorite coffee cake (or sweet rolls or pastry).
3. Remove inner seal from Nescafé jar and price mark from coffee cake package.
4. Mail them to us with the coupon below and we'll return to you the money you paid for your coffee cake—up to 40¢.

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OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1963

Nescafé Coupon
P. O. Box 6A
Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

I enclose inner seal from a 6 or 10 oz. jar of Nescafé and price mark from the coffee cake (or sweet rolls or pastry) that I bought. Please send me purchase price of coffee cake, up to 40¢. (Please print).

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Good only in the U.S.A. This offer is void in any state, territory or municipality where taxed or otherwise restricted.

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Motorist Found Not Guilty In Highway Death

Other Cases Heard In Mineral Court

KEYSER — A verdict of not guilty was returned yesterday by a Mineral County Circuit Court petit jury which heard the case of Lon L. Skinner, 27, of Lost Creek, W. Va., who was charged with negligent homicide in the auto death of Mrs. Georgia Arnold Gift, 55, former Keyser resident.

The jurors deliberated about two hours before reaching their verdict. Skinner was charged following the September 4, 1962 fatal accident and was released shortly afterwards on bond.

The two-car collision occurred on U. S. Route 50 at the foot of Allegany Front. Mrs. Gift of Takoma Park, Md., was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Harry J. Gift, former Keyser police chief who was critically injured.

Circuit Judge D. E. Cuppett Jr. presided at the trial. C. Reeves Taylor prosecuted the case for the state and counsel for Skinner were Joseph A. Blundon and Henry C. Hart, local attorneys.

In another jury trial on Tuesday, Russell Whetzel, 48, of Keyser, was found not guilty of being an accessory before the fact in the breaking and entering and theft of property in June 1962 from William A. Shirer, Oakland contractor, who was doing construction work on the Acme Market Building in South Keyser.

After entering a plea of guilty, James Carlton Davy was placed on probation for three years by Judge Cuppett on a charge of grand larceny at the Sears Roebuck Store here. Davy was ordered to make restitution and pay the court costs.

In another court case, Olan H. Amtower Jr., entered a plea of guilty of hazardous driving and was fined $25 and costs by Judge Cuppett.

Corps Meeting Set

WESTERNPORT — The Blue Angels Drum and Bugle Corps of Victory Post 155, American Legion, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the post home to discuss the future of the organization. Interested persons have been asked to attend.

Body Is Recovered

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — The body of Harrison Simpson Jr., 37, Maidsville, Monongalia County, was recovered Wednesday from the Monongahela River.

Simpson drowned when he fell through the ice Tuesday.

The body was recovered by two divers of the Monongalia County Rescue Squad.

SEEKS TITLE — Karen Warnick, of Boswell, Pa., is one of seven Somerset County high school seniors who is seeking the title of Queen Maple XVI at the 16th annual talent contest February 6 at 8 p. m. in Cochran Junior High School, Johnstown.

Students Complete RC Course

FROSTBURG — A class of 25 Frostburg State Teachers College students recently completed a 10-hour Red Cross standard first aid course. Dr. Harold J. Cordts was instructor.

Receiving certificates were Juanita Kay Adams, Mason Wainwright Callis Jr., William Clayton Ewing, John C. Garon, Jeanne Adele Hall, Richard James Hawkins, Paul Nelson Hovermill, Ruth Lee Kreitzburg, Ruth E. Moore, Joseph Leonard Nash.

Donald Alton Nave, Sherry Jean man, Olwen Janice Sarjeant, Bonnie Lynn Sweeney, James Dale Williams, Gary Allen Wright and Eugene Zumpano, all of Frostburg.

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Mrs. Clara Mae Vogtman, clerk; Guy Mallow, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Mallow, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles Williams, collector; Miss Helen McCulloh, assistant collector; Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Sunday School superintendent.

Mrs. Ruth Mallow, music; Mrs. Mildred Seibert, Altar Guild; Mrs. Cleo Henry and Mrs. Mary Ann Greig, publicity.

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New officers include Robert Kimmel Jr., vice chairman; William Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Carleton Bell, secretary and home service representative.

Plans were made for the visit of the Johnstown bloodmobile unit March 5 from noon to 6 p. m. in Piedmont Presbyterian Church.

A water safety program was discussed, and Mrs. Robert Kimmel Jr. was named chairman of the project.

The possibility of securing a home nursing course for women in the Piedmont area was also studied.

Harold Fredlock was appointed fund-raising chairman for emergency projects.

Life expectancy in the United States today is about 70 years. In 1900, it was 47 years.

Stockman's Dinner Feb. 8

KEYSER — Plans are nearing completion for the annual Stockman's Dinner to be held at the Old Homestead Hotel in Burlington on Friday, February 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the occasion, which is one of the highlights of the year for Mineral County farmers, will be Phil Phar, assistant extension animal husbandryman at West Virginia University.

He is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois. He later received his master's degree in animal science from the University of Kentucky.

He has had experience in all phases of the beef industry and especially in fitting and showing cattle, having shown them in all of the major shows of the country. At the present time he is in charge of the Beef Cattle Performance Testing Program in West Virginia.

All persons interested are urged to attend the dinner. Ladies are also welcome. Those attending should contact County Agent Emory L. Prunty by Monday, February 4.

Philathea Class Meeting Friday

FROSTBURG — Philathea Class of First English Baptist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Margaret Price, East Main Street. Mrs. Nellie Eisel will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Sarah Snelson will conduct the business session and Mrs. Martha Hosken will be in charge of the program.

Badminton Club Elects

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Ralph M. Race was elected president of the Frostburg Badminton Club which met to open the 1963 playing season. She succeeds Miss Betty Ann Hanna.

Other officers include Gerald H. Groves, vice president; Miss Catherine Goldsworthy, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. James G. Steele, sergeant-at-arms.

Regular play is scheduled Monday nights 8-10 p.m. except on nights of special school use of the gymnasium, Miss Hanna said. At such times an announcement will be made of an alternate night.

Membership ranges from students to married couples and is open to any interested persons. The only requirements are suitable gym shoes and a racquet Birds or shuttlecocks are provided by the club through a cooperative plan and beginners will be loaned equipment and given instruction.

The next regularly scheduled night of play will be Monday, February 24.

Auxiliary Will Meet

LUKE—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Luke Fire Company will make plans for the installation of new officers at a meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Building. All members are urged to attend.

Girl Scouts Begin Service Aide Program

KEYSER — Five Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 90 have completed the five-point program and have begun their first service-aide program said Mrs. Dorothy Stephen, troop leader.

The girls are working on the hospital aide program at Potomac Valley Hospital under the direction of Miss Frances Pettit, supervisor of nurses.

After they complete the training period they will give voluntary service to assist the hospital whenever needed.

Those working on the program are Sandra Herndon, Judy Huffman, Sally MacLeod, Katharine Ann Stephen, and Beverly Watkins.

Mrs. Stephen said that senior girl scouting offers a girl the opportunity to explore vocations and the service -aide activities give them first-hand experience with various jobs or career interests. The basis of the program is a complete training course followed by service.

At the completion of this service-aide the girls plan to have library-aide intruction and training under the direction of Miss Mary F. Shipper at Potomac State College after which they will be qualified helpers for voluntary work in the several libraries of Keyser.

Other senior scouts in Troop 90 who are working on the five-point program are taking a home nursing course under sponsorship of the local Red Cross chapter.

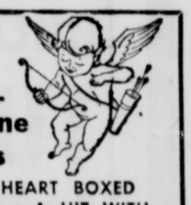
Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Is Held

FROSTBURG—The Miners Hospital Auxiliary Inc. met with Mrs. Robert Wilson presiding.

Miss Mabel Myers, program chairman, introduced Miss Elizabeth Workman who spoke and showed a film of her Mexican tour. A letter from the hospital was read thanking the unit for the new laboratory.

Regular committee reports were given and plans were made to hold three activities each year.

SEE OUR Valentine Cards



ALSO: HEART BOXED CANDY — A HIT WITH EVERY "SWEETHEART"

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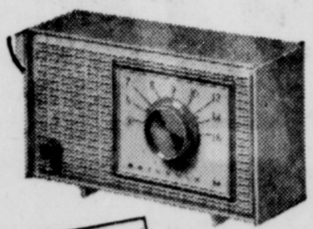
VALENTINE GIFTS



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★ 4" Golden Voice® speaker
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Only $16.95 Amazing New Shirt-Pocket MOTOROLA PORTABLE

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"We Service What We Sell"

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Friday & Saturday Specials!

3 Boxes Swan's Down Cake Mixes 89c
White — Yellow — Angel Food
3 Doz. Med. Size EGGS $1.29
3 lb. can SWIFTNING 67c
4-oz. can Frank's Black Pepper 33c
5 cans Kounty Kist Green Peas #303 size 79c
Reg. Size Tide ... 2 Boxes 69c
Fairmont Golden Nugget Ice Cream ½ Gal 59c
50 lb. Bag Potatoes ... $1.19
Golden Delicious Apples Bushel .. $1.19

CORNER GRANT & MAIN — GRANT'S MARKET FRIENDLY SERVICE FAIR PRICES — PHONE OV 9-8733

SPECIAL Luncheon Daily

Home Made
• Vegetable Soup
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• Chili

SLUSS SEALTEST DAIRY & GROC. STORE
110 W. MAIN FROSTBURG

END-OF-MONTH SALE

Bargains Galore!

• Brassieres • SLIPS • GOWNS Values To $4 Now $2

SELECTED GROUP
DRESSES ..... NOW ½ price
KNIT HATS ..... NOW $1
WOOL GLOVES ..... NOW 50c
Hurry In! – Limited Quantity

Mary Carol Shop
45 E. Main OV 9-5440 Frostburg

FOR DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE TRY US!

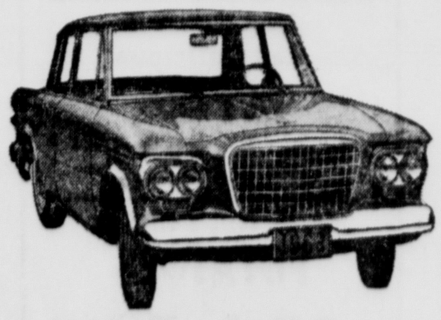
SHUPE'S PHARMACY
Main St. Frostburg
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

SALE!
LADIES FLEECE LINED 20% OFF
SNO-BOOTS — Val. to $13
FLAT. - MED. - HIGH HEELS
Shannon's Shoes
WE CAREFULLY FIT EVERY PAIR
20 E. Main Frostburg

FOR YOUR LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES — SEE — NEILSON BROS.
OV 9-9429 FROSTBURG

LARGE SELECTION GIBSON VALENTINE CARDS
PARISE'S
85 E. MAIN FROSTBURG

Announcing THE NEW '63½ STANDARD



NEW ECONOMY LEADER from STUDEBAKER

SPIRITED NEW CAR FOR BUDGET-WATCHERS

NOW — Studebaker brings you a budget car with exclusive features not found as standard equipment on other makes. The new Standard has the same comfort, convenience, safety and performance features as the regular Lark series.

• DEPENDABLE SKYBOLT SIX TOP-PERFORMING ENGINE • BIG, ROOM-TO-SPARE PASSENGER COMPARTMENT • REINFORCED COIL-SPRING SEAT CONSTRUCTION • FLAT FLOORS • BIG WIDE DOORS • SAFETY PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL • RIGID ARMOR-GUARD SAFETY FRAME • BIG 15" WHEELS • SAFETY BRAKE SYSTEM • ... and many more features for your driving pleasure!

STUDEBAKER LARK GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

ONLY $39.94 PER MONTH

Clarysville Motors
OV 9-6611 Clarysville

LESS DOWN PAYMENT! LOWER FINANCE COSTS! COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

Only 36 monthly payments after one-third down payment or equivalent trade-in.

Motorist Found Not Guilty In Highway Death

Other Cases Heard In Mineral Court

KEYSER — A verdict of not guilty was returned yesterday by a Mineral County Circuit Court petit jury which heard the case of Lon L. Skinner, 27, of Lost Creek, W. Va., who was charged with negligent homicide in the auto death of Mrs. Georgia Arnold Gift, 55, former Keyser resident.

The jurors deliberated about two hours before reaching their verdict. Skinner was charged following the September 4, 1962 fatal accident and was released shortly afterwards on bond.

The two-car collision occurred on U. S. Route 50 at the foot of Allegany Front. Mrs. Gift of Takoma Park, Md., was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Harry J. Gift, former Keyser police chief who was critically injured.

Circuit Judge D. E. Cuppett Jr. presided at the trial. C. Reeves Taylor prosecuted the case for the state and counsel for Skinner were Joseph A. Blundon and Henry C. Hart, local attorneys.

In another jury trial on Tuesday, Russell Whetzel, 48, of Keyser, was found not guilty of being an accessory before the fact in the breaking and entering and theft of property in June 1962 from William A. Shirer, Oakland contractor, who was doing construction work on the Acme Market Building in South Keyser.

After entering a plea of guilty, James Carlton Davy was placed on probation for three years by Judge Cuppett on a charge of grand larceny at the Sears Roebuck Store here. Davy was ordered to make restitution and pay the court costs.

In another court case, Olan H. Amtower Jr., entered a plea of guilty of hazardous driving and was fined $25 and costs by Judge Cuppett.

Corps Meeting Set

WESTERNPORT — The Blue Angels Drum and Bugle Corps of Victory Post 155, American Legion, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the post home to discuss the future of the organization. Interested persons have been asked to attend.

Body Is Recovered

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — The body of Harrison Simpson Jr., 37, Maidsville, Monongalia County, was recovered Wednesday from the Monongahela River.

Simpson drowned when he fell through the ice Tuesday.

The body was recovered by two divers of the Monongalia County Rescue Squad.

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New officers include Robert Kimmel Jr., vice chairman; William Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Carleton Bell, secretary and home service representative.

Plans were made for the visit of the Johnstown bloodmobile unit March 5 from noon to 6 p. m. in Piedmont Presbyterian Church.

A water safety program was discussed, and Mrs. Robert Kimmel Jr. was named chairman of the project.

The possibility of securing a home nursing course for women in the Piedmont area was also studied.

Harold Fredlock was appointed fund-raising chairman for emergency projects.

Life expectancy in the United States today is about 70 years. In 1900, it was 47 years.

Stockman's Dinner Feb. 8

KEYSER — Plans are nearing completion for the annual Stockman's Dinner to be held at the Old Homestead Hotel in Burlington on Friday, February 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the occasion, which is one of the highlights of the year for Mineral County farmers, will be Phil Phar, assistant extension animal husbandryman at West Virginia University.

He is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois. He later received his master's degree in animal science from the University of Kentucky.

He has had experience in all phases of the beef industry and especially in fitting and showing cattle, having shown them in all of the major shows of the country. At the present time he is in charge of the Beef Cattle Performance Testing Program in West Virginia.

All persons interested are urged to attend the dinner. Ladies are also welcome. Those attending should contact County Agent Emory L. Prunty by Monday, February 4.

Philathea Class Meeting Friday

FROSTBURG — Philathea Class of First English Baptist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Margaret Price, East Main Street. Mrs. Nellie Eisel will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Sarah Snelson will conduct the business session and Mrs. Martha Hosken will be in charge of the program.

Badminton Club Elects

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Ralph M. Race was elected president of the Frostburg Badminton Club which met to open the 1963 playing season. She succeeds Miss Betty Ann Hanna.

Other officers include Gerald H. Groves, vice president; Miss Catherine Goldsworthy, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. James G. Steele, sergeant-at-arms.

Regular play is scheduled Monday nights 8-10 p.m. except on nights of special school use of the gymnasium, Miss Hanna said. At such times an announcement will be made of an alternate night.

Membership ranges from students to married couples and is open to any interested persons. The only requirements are suitable gym shoes and a racquet Birds or shuttlecocks are provided by the club through a cooperative plan and beginners will be loaned equipment and given instruction.

The next regularly scheduled night of play will be Monday, February 24.

Auxiliary Will Meet

LUKE—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Luke Fire Company will make plans for the installation of new officers at a meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Building. All members are urged to attend.

Girl Scouts Begin Service Aide Program

KEYSER — Five Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 90 have completed the five-point program and have begun their first service-aide program said Mrs. Dorothy Stephen, troop leader.

The girls are working on the hospital aide program at Potomac Valley Hospital under the direction of Miss Frances Pettit, supervisor of nurses.

After they complete the training period they will give voluntary service to assist the hospital whenever needed.

Those working on the program are Sandra Herndon, Judy Huffman, Sally MacLeod, Katharine Ann Stephen, and Beverly Watkins.

Mrs. Stephen said that senior girl scouting offers a girl the opportunity to explore vocations and the service -aide activities give them first-hand experience with various jobs or career interests. The basis of the program is a complete training course followed by service.

At the completion of this service-aide the girls plan to have library-aide intruction and training under the direction of Miss Mary F. Shipper at Potomac State College after which they will be qualified helpers for voluntary work in the several libraries of Keyser.

Other senior scouts in Troop 90 who are working on the five-point program are taking a home nursing course under sponsorship of the local Red Cross chapter.

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Is Held

FROSTBURG—The Miners Hospital Auxiliary Inc. met with Mrs. Robert Wilson presiding.

Miss Mabel Myers, program chairman, introduced Miss Elizabeth Workman who spoke and showed a film of her Mexican tour. A letter from the hospital was read thanking the unit for the new laboratory.

Regular committee reports were given and plans were made to hold three activities each year.

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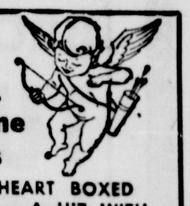

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3 Doz. Med. Size EGGS $1.29
3 lb. can SWIFTNING 67c
4-oz. can Frank's Black Pepper 33c
5 cans Kounty Kist Green Peas #303 size 79c
Reg. Size Tide ... 2 Boxes 69c
Fairmont Golden Nugget Ice Cream ½ Gal 59c
50 lb. Bag Potatoes ... $1.19
Golden Delicious Apples Bushel .. $1.19

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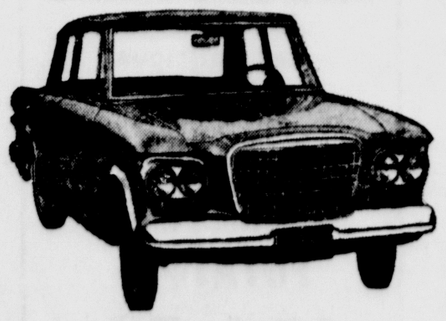

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Pretty Co-Ed Uncovers Old Worlds

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14 to 16 lbs. 43c lb.

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DUKE STERN, Manager
Use Your 1st Nat'l Charge

586 Enroll At Potomac State

A total of 586 students have enrolled at Potomac State College in Keyser as registration for the second semester ended yesterday.

This is a slight decrease as compared to 641 students and 48 special students who attended the college during the first semester.

Miss Helen Criner, assistant to the dean and assistant registrar, pointed out that special students are expected to register during the next few days.

She also pointed out that a number of students were unable to arrive in Keyser for registration due to weather conditions.

A number of telephone calls have been received from students held up by the weather.

The second semester will begin today.

College Starts Registration For New Term

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(Continued from Page 36)

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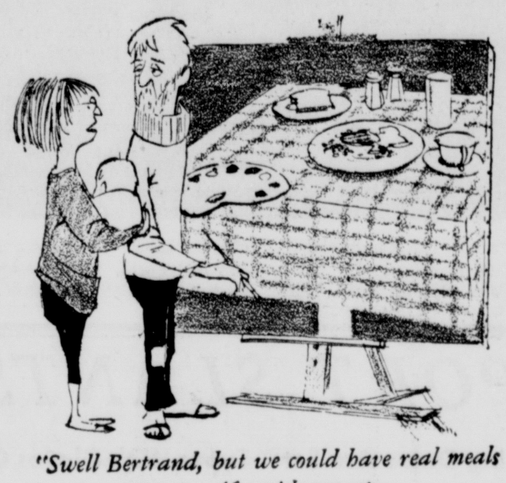
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586 Enroll At Potomac State

A total of 586 students have enrolled at Potomac State College in Keyser as registration for the second semester ended yesterday.

This is a slight decrease as compared to 641 students and 48 special students who attended the college during the first semester.

Miss Helen Criner, assistant to the dean and assistant registrar, pointed out that special students are expected to register during the next few days.

She also pointed out that a number of students were unable to arrive in Keyser for registration due to weather conditions.

A number of telephone calls have been received from students held up by the weather.

The second semester will begin today.

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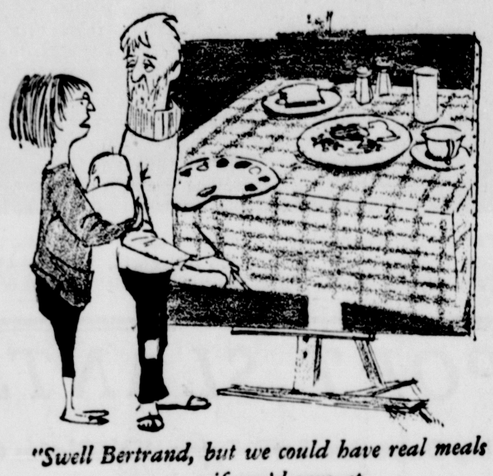

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Piedmont Trounces Keyser, 62-39; Allegany And Paw Paw Win

Lions Outscore Tornado, 23-5, In Final Period

Overflow Throng Sees Visiting Five Grab Lead In PVC

By TED TROXELL

Keyser High School's Golden Tornado got blown way off course in the final period last night, and the Piedmont Lions roared away to a stunning 62-39 victory before an overflow crowd at Keyser that came to see what had been billed as the Potomac Valley Conference "game of the year."

As Piedmont was pouring it on in the decisive fourth quarter, Lion followers took up the chant, "We want PVC." They took a significant step in the direction of the title last night by scoring their tenth conference win without a loss. Keyser is now 8-1 in conference play. Second-place Paw Paw is 8-0.

The loss was the second in a row for the Keyser cagers, who had gone unbeaten in a dozen contests before being derailed by Fort Hill last Saturday night (63-56). The triumph was the 13th of the season for the once-beaten Lions.

For three periods, last night's "Battle of the Brothers" (Piedmont is coached by William (Huck) Miers, and Estle (Eck) Miers guides the Keyser fortunes) was anybody's ball game.

Piedmont Never Behind

Although Piedmont was never behind at any time, the score was tied twice and the home team was very much in contention throughout the first 24 minutes of play. Eugene Taylor's jump shot with three seconds to go gave the Lions a 39-34 advantage as the third quarter ended.

However, Keyser went to pieces completely about halfway through the final period, during which the visitors rolled up 23 points to the Tornado's five.

Huck Miers ordered his boys to control the ball for the good shot in the last eight minutes. A jumper by Keith Russell with a minute gone, and Larry Patterson's jump shot from the baseline with 5:50 remaining stretched the Lions' edge to 43-34, but Dick Criser grabbed an offensive rebound and tossed it in for Keyser to keep the Tornado within striking distance.

From this point on, though, Keyser seemed to lose all composure. After Eugene Taylor canned a pair of free throws for the Lions, Keyser's Terry Turbin lost the ball to a Piedmont player and the fast-breaking Taylor plunked in an easy snowbird.

Criser then threw the ball away, and Jimmy Shaver was fouled after the turnover. Shaver converted to make it 48-36, and the Lions rattled off nine consecutive points before the hopelessly beaten Keyser crew could come through again.

Lions Well Balanced

The victorious Lions presented a well-balanced attack, whereas Keyser's offense seemed to center around Turbin. But to the dismay of the many Tornado fans on hand, it simply wasn't Terry's night.

He took no less than 29 shots from the floor and found the target on only seven of them. Many of his attempts from long range fell far short and were retrieved by the visitors in most instances.

Only during the second period was Turbin effective. In that frame, he took eight cracks at the hoop and made four of them, but in the second half he shot a miserable 1-10.

Patterson, the Lions' sophomore forward, triggered the first half attack for the winners, while Taylor and Russell sparked the assault after intermission.

Patterson, Taylor High

Hitting primarily on jumpers from the corner, Patterson was seven for 13 from the floor in the first half, and wound up with 16 points. Taylor also collected 16, Russell had 13 and Shaver came through with 12. Russell scored seven of his points at the foul line, and Shaver got six of his by the same method.

Turbin, understandably, was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Criser got five field goals, most of them underneath, and wound up with 11 tallies.

Piedmont took 52 shots from the floor altogether and made good on 21 for a respectable .404 percentage. The Tornado fired up 63 attempts, but hit on only 16 for a way below par .254 mark.

The two close rivals will meet again in Piedmont on Wednesday, February 13.

The lineups:

Piedmont	Att.	G	F	PF	T
Patterson f	16	8	0-0	2	16
Stevenson f	3	1	2-3	2	4
Russell c	12	3	7-9	3	13
E. Taylor g	16	6	4-5	4	16
Shaver g	5	3	6-7	3	12
Clay f	0	0	1-2	0	1
Grove g	0	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	52	21	20-26	15	62
Keyser	**Att.**	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Condron f	11	3	2-4	4	6
Kesecker f	4	0	1-1	2	1
Criser c	12	5	1-5	3	11
Turbin g	29	7	3-5	5	17
D. Taylor g	5	1	0-0	1	2
Nelson c	2	0	0-0	2	0
TOTALS	63	16	7-15	17	39

Score by periods:

PIEDMONT	13	29	39	62
KEYSER	8	24	34	39

Officials—Lattimer and Pence

DAPPER DAN OFFICERS REELECTED — The Cumberland Dapper Dan Club reelected its entire slate of officers for 1963 at a meeting held last night at Shaw's Cafe, Oldtown Road. The officers shown above, left to right: H. Frank Hinze, secretary; Jim Ellsworth, vice president; Nick Perlozzo, president, and Martin Kornblatt, treasurer.

Trojans Lose For 13th Time

Charles County Cops 89-81 Win

Charles County Junior College handed the Allegany Community College Trojans their 13th straight setback last night, 89-81, in a Tri-State Conference contest played here.

After trailing by 16 points (26-10) at one stage of the first half, the Trojans bounced back and narrowed the gap to 44-40 at intermission.

The Trojans, who are 1-13 overall and 0-9 in the conference, stayed on the heels of the invaders thereafter but could never manage to overtake them.

Jim Marbray led the hot-shooting visitors with 34 points. Carl Bowie collected 17, George Barnet came through with 15, and Pat Keehan had 11.

Four ACC cagers hit in double figures. Ronnie Riggs was high with 19, followed by Glenn Larnerd with 18, Charles Cantone, 16, and Paul Yockus with an even dozen. Cantone, who hails from Montrose (Pa.), just enrolled at the local college for the second semester.

Charles County	G	F	PF	T
Bowie f	7	3-5	4	17
Marbray f	16	2-8	0	34
Barnet c	5	5-8	4	15
Cornett g	3	3-3	5	9
Keehan g	5	1-4	3	11
Reese g	1	1-2	0	3
TOTALS	37	15-30	16	89
Allegany C. C.	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Yockus f	6	0-1	2	12
Withrow f	2	3-3	5	7
Wright c	4	1-3	4	9
Larnerd g	8	2-2	5	18
Riggs g	9	1-2	2	19
Cantone	5	6-7	4	16
TOTALS	34	13-17	22	81

Halftime score: Charles County 44, Allegany C. C. 40.

Officials—Elliott and Arnone

Dickinson And Kneece Shoot 66s

Lead Palm Springs Golf Tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Gardner Dickinson and Harold Kneece, two of the smallest touring professionals, tied for the first day's lead in the $50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic Wednesday with scores of 66.

Playing precision golf over different courses, Dickinson and Kneece took a one-stroke lead over South Africa's Gary Player and unheralded Bob Shave of Cleveland, Ohio, who had 67's.

While many of the big names failed to master the four desert courses, the two little men found the going easy.

Arnold Palmer had a 71, Sam Snead a 72, Billy Casper a 70 and Mike Souchak a big 74 on the long, flat layouts.

Dickinson, a veteran pro who weighs only 130 pounds, could be called the normal leader because he fashioned his 66 on the tough El Dorado course. Kneece, who stands only 5 feet 7 and weighs about 145 pounds, got his 66 on the comparatively easy Indian Wells course.

Dickinson had a chance to take the undisputed lead by sinking a four-foot putt on the 18th hole, but just as he prepared to tap in the ball, a photographer's blub flashed and ruined his shot.

As it was, he had six birdies on the par-72 course with no bogeys.

Tied at 68 were Pat Schwab, Tommy Aaron, Davey Hill and Bo Wininger.

Robinson Wins

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, fighting with the remnants of the skill which forged a ring legend, came back in the late rounds Wednesday night to score a 10-round split decision over fencing-master Ralph Dupas of New Orleans.

SPORT SLANTS

Racing Dates Are Set — Types With Gloves On
No 1,000 To 1 Shots — Old "Buddy" Retires

By C. V. BURNS

CUMBERLAND'S National Sports Car Races at the airport are set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 10, 11 and 12.

The races here, sponsored by the Lions Club, are third on the national program this year and will be preceded by Marlboro, April 5, 6 and 7, and Virginia Raceway, April 26-28.

Nine national races appear on the calendar for 1963.

COACH Glenn Smith's Williamsport High cagers, down 45-36 at the end of the third period, staged a garrison finish to edge Boonsboro Tuesday night, 60-55, to tie the latter for first place in the Washington County Class C basketball race. Both teams have 2-1 records.

The Billporters, coached by the former Piedmont High and County League star, are 9-4 for the season.

HANCOCK High School is Washington county's Class C champion as a result of an 86-60 win over Smithsburg.

BILL BONIFACE, Baltimore Sun racing expert, says there are many theories as to why longshot payoffs are not as long as they used to be.

He points out that Wee Highway was 1962's longest-price winner, paying $341.60 for $2 at Delaware Park.

The all-time high, however, was $1,885.50 on Wishing Ring at Latonia, Kentucky, in 1912.

In bygone days, Boniface says, most racegoers were men, and all were good dyed-in-the-wool handicappers, who had to like a horse's past performances chart before putting the money in the machines.

Today, he adds, almost 50 per cent of the track patrons are women and male fly-by-nighters who'll bet on anything from the cutest jockey to the horse with the oddest name. Therefore, no starters are neglected at the mutuel windows. Result: No 1,000 to 1 shots.

THE FAIRMONT (W. Va.) Times has a woman sports columnist in Helen Bickel who is doing a praiseworthy job.

Her column is entitled "Pardon My Glove."

The lady apparently types with her gloves on.

TUNNELTON High School's Thunderbirds are going great guns this season with a 13-1 record. Their pivot man, Dave Miller, is Preston county's top scorer.

Last year the Thunderbirds won the Class A Area title by beating Piedmont, 58-39, at Oakland, thus qualifying for a state tournament berth.

UNBEATEN Paw Paw and Piedmont don't meet during the regular season but they could tangle in the 4-A regional again. Piedmont knocked out the Pirates last year, 61-47.

KEYSER High School's wrestlers, usually the best in nearby West Virginia, were clobbered last Saturday at Morgantown High School, losing to the Mohigans, 41-8. Keyser failed to win a match on the card.

MICKEY MANTLE says next to Whitey Ford — the best pal he ever had — comes Billy Martin.

"Martin was a sensitive fellow," Mantle said. "He couldn't stand to see unfortunate people, you know like blind folks or crippled people on the street.

"When we used to walk around town and he saw somebody who was blind or crippled he'd start crying. He'd always go over and sneak'em maybe five bucks, but he'd cry, too."

"BUDDY" PREASKORN, one of our sandlot baseball idols of yesteryear, retired last month from the B. & O. Bolt and Forge plant. Preaskorn was a machinst and had been shop foreman there for the past 15 years.

"Buddy" was the alert second baseman of the old Liberty Athletic Club and B. & O. teams when the best sandlot ball locally was played on the Rolling Mill diamond.

Preaskorn was a member of one of Cumberland's finest infields which included Jimmie Drenning at third base, Joe Buskey at short and Walter "Dolly" Bittner at the inital hassock.

Among his other teammates on the old L. A. C. teams were Lee Ginniman, Bill Cretchley, Allan Underdonk, "Doggie" Harris, Irvin "Tommy" Thomas, Arlie Driscoll, Earl Randalls, Ray Baker, Charley Duckworth, Charley Troutman, Joe Zapf, "Red" Robertson, Lefty Brant, "Yump" Fields, ect.

"Buddy" started at the B. & O. back shops and had been at the Bolt and Forge plant since 1934.

Gannon College Coach To Quit

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — George Hesch, Gannon College's head basketball coach, denied Wednesday that he was resigning at the end of the current season because of the recent dismissal of four players for breaking training.

Hesch, who has 10 varsity players left, told college officials he was resigning in order to devote full time to teaching in the school's chemistry department. Gannon, its hopes for a national small college championship dashed, has 13 games remaining on its schedule.

Among the 10 players remaining on the squad, six are freshmen and four sophomores. Four sophomores were dismissed earlier this week while two players dropped out of school for personal reasons.

Bunn Gets 3-Year Pact At Lafayette

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — Lafayette College named Ken Bunn Jr. head football coach Wednesday to lead its win-hungry Leopards for the next three years.

Bunn posted a 41-10-1 record at Juniata from 1955 to 1962, taking the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in 1957.

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West Virginia Wins, 114-67

Mountaineers Belt Florida Floormen

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)— West Virginia's back-court combination of Rod Thorn and Jimmy McCormick combined for 51 points Wednesday night as the Mountaineers broke a two-game losing streak with a vengence in slaughtering Florida 114-67.

Thorn pitched in 26 points and McCormick added 25 as West Virginia jumped out to an early lead and the Gators never came close.

Tom Barbee led the Florida scoring with 16 points and Tom Baxley added 15.

WVU (114)	G	F	PT	Florida (67)	G	F	PT
Catlett	1	0-0	4	2 Stokes	3	1-1	3	7
Wolfe	6	2-4	0	14 B-bee	3	10-14	3	16
Lowry	2	0-1	5	4 Hfman	3	4-4	1	10
Thorn	7	12-13	1	26 Baxley	7	1-1	3	15
McCk	11	3-5	1	25 Bailes	2	1-2	3	5
Weir	2	2-2	1	6 Tmlnsn	1	3-4	5	5
Qrtmt	2	5-5	0	9 Koss	2	1-2	3	5
Mphis	5	1-2	2	11 Highly	1	0-1	3	2
Shuck	0	0-1	4	0 Smese	1	0-0	4	2
Lantz	2	3-4	3	7 Ttl	23	21-29	28	67
Camp	1	2-2	1	4				
Elmore	2	2-2	1	6				
Ttl	41	32-41	23	114				

Halftime: WVU 55 Florida 24

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS

Piedmont 62, Keyser 39 (PVC)
Allegany 71, Martinsburg 46
Paw Paw 70, Fort Ashby 42 (PVC)
Rowlesburg 59, Masontown 53
Morgantown 63, Philippi 48

COLLEGES

Charles County J. C. 89, Allegany C. C. 81
Navy 78, Virginia 66
Manhattan 84, Army 59
West Virginia 114, Florida 67
Salem 73, West Va. State 68
Morris Harvey 107, Bluefield State 65
West Liberty 64, Waynesburg, Pa., 57
Concord 100, Davis & Elkins 60
Detroit 83, Michigan 70
Wm. & Mary 70, Davidson 63
Susquehanna 79, Lycoming 39
Mansfield 96, E. Stroudsburg 65
Temple 65, Lehigh 33
Millersville 74, Cheyney 57
F. & M. 49, Gettysburg 47
Louisiana St. 72, Loyola, La., 69
Wake Forest 79, N. C. State 70
High Point 64, Elon 54
Juniata 55, Albright 53
Oklahoma City 79, Regis 61

Lakers Defeat Knicks, 116-115

BOSTON (UPI) — Dick Barnett's two foul shots with five seconds remaining gave Los Angeles a 116-115 win over the New York Knickerbockers Wednesday night for the Lakers' fifth consecutive victory in the first half of a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Los Angeles (116)	G	F	PT	New York (115)	G	F	PT
LaRusso	1	2-3	1	4 Gola	3	0-0	5	6
Baylor	17	3-5	1	37 Green	8	1-1	5	17
Wiley	3	0-0	1	6 Conley	7	4-4	3	18
Selvy	2	2-3	2	6 Butler	12	2-4	1	26
West	9	9-10	4	27 Butcher	5	2-4	5	12
Ellis	2	0-0	3	4 Budd	11	1-2	4	23
Krebs	4	4-4	2	12 Rdmtkn	0	0-0	0	0
Barnett	9	2-3	2	20 Guerin	0	0-2	0	0
Ttls	47	22-28	16	116 Shue	5	3-3	0	13
				Ttls	51	13-20	23	115

Los Angeles	30	29	17	40—116
New York	28	25	31	31—115

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By The Associated Press
Los Angeles 116, New York 115

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
Detroit 6, New York 1

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Campers Hand Martinsburg 71-46 Defeat

Ring Up 29 Goals To Sweep Series, Vandy Scores 23

Allegany High School's Campers rolled to their tenth triumph of the basketball campaign by defeating Martinsburg High School's Bulldogs at Martinsburg, W. Va., 71-46, and gave Cumberland schools a four-game sweep over the West Virginians.

The Campers won the opening game of the series from Martinsburg, 68-29, and Fort Hill also trimmed the Bulldogs twice, 59-38 and 70-54.

Coach Chet Payne's floormen took the lead at 4-3 on a basket by Larry Miller and never were headed. The Campers built up a 12-7 lead at the quarter, held a 37-18 advantage at half time and were on the long end of a 56-34 score at the close of the third period. Midway in the final stanza Allegany was leading by 25 points at 65-40.

Four Campers were in double figures, paced by Steve Vandenberg who dumped in 23 tallies on nine field goals and 5-8 at the foul line. Jimmie Bell and Larry Miller collected an even dozen markers each while Mickey Robinson accounted for ten points.

Vandenberg, who has scored 20 or more points in 11 of the 14 games in which he participated, upped his season total to 327, an average of 23.4.

Jimmie Burris was Martinsburg's high scorer with 16 points on six fielders and 4-6 at the charity stripe.

Allegany racked up 29 field goals to 17 for the home team and converted 13 of 20 free throws to the Bulldogs' 12 out of 20.

The victory gave Allegany a 10-4 record. Coach Roy Comer's quint suffered its seventh defeat against six victories.

Box score:

Allegany	G	F	PF	T
Robinson f	4	2-3	0	10
Larry Miller f	6	0-2	3	12
Vandenberg c	9	5-8	4	23
Bell g	4	4-4	3	12
Lee Miller g	3	0-0	1	6
Snyder f	2	0-0	0	4
Lease g	0	0-0	1	0
Arrowood f	0	0-0	0	0
Willis g	0	0-0	0	0
Shook f	1	0-1	2	2
Diamond g	0	0-0	0	0
Kliffner f	0	2-2	0	2
Allison g	0	0-0	0	0
Sullivan c	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	29	13-20	15	71
Martinsburg	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Burris f	6	4-6	0	16
Frye f	4	0-0	4	8
Reuter c	1	2-4	4	4
Shields g	2	4-4	2	8
Johnson g	1	1-2	4	3
Steryons f	2	0-1	0	4
Brant g	0	0-0	1	0
Stewart f	1	0-0	0	2
Lewis g	0	1-2	1	1
Bailey f	0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	17	12-20	16	46

Score by periods:

ALLEGANY	12	37	58	71
MARTINSBURG	7	18	34	46

Officials—Lightner Brothers

Women's Shuffle League Results

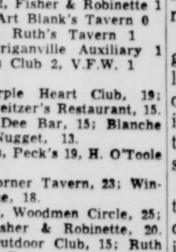
Purple Heart Club 2, Sweitzer's Restaurant 1
Hi Dee Bar 3, Golden Nugget 0
Peck's Cafe 2, Redmen Club 1
Corner Tavern 3, Tee Pee 0
Woodmen Circle 2, Fisher & Robinette 1
Outdoor Club 3, Art Blank's Tavern 0
Eddie Tavern 2, Ruth's Tavern 1
Spa Bar 2, Corriganville Auxiliary 1
Cumberland Owls Club 2, V.F.W. 1

HIGH SCORERS

Jean Flinn, Purple Heart Club, 19; Elaine Wilhelm, Sweitzer's Restaurant, 15.
Ruth Twigg, Hi Dee Bar, 15; Blanche Plumer, Golden Nugget, 13.
Margaret Thomas, Peck's 19, H. O'Toole Redmen 17.
Jean Carcella, Corner Tavern, 23; Winnie Twigg, Tee Pee, 18.
Catherine Bonner, Woodmen Circle, 25; Bertie Palmer, Fisher & Robinette, 20.
Bobbie Moyer, Outdoor Club, 15; Ruth Winfield and Elsie Robeson, Art Blank's Tavern, 9 each.
Peggy Hixenbaugh, Eddie's Tavern, 23; Gilda Dyche and Rosalie Bowers, Ruth's Tavern, 15 each.
Sarah Kelley, Spa Bar, 16; Louise Morgan, Corriganville Auxiliary, 12.
Loretta Nevy, Owls Club, 15; Mildred Reiber, V.F.W., 21.

McGuire's Wins, 2-1

McGuire's Tavern won two out of three games from Sweitzer's Restaurant last night in a make-up game in the Frostburg Men's Shuffleboard League. Quentin Spiker paced the winners with 23 points while R. Downton was high man for Sweitzer's with 14.

Consult

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Race Transfer Bill Blasted At Annapolis

Clagett, Sanford Attack Measure

By GEORGE BOWEN

ANNAPOLIS AP—Transfer of 48 horse racing days from three Maryland tracks to four others was bitterly criticized Wednesday despite the fact that Gov. Tawes is backing the proposal strongly.

The proposal was called an outright sale for nearly $3 million of days that rightfully belong to the state. It also was labelled an income tax dodge and a hidden move to strip the legislature of its power to approve transfers.

At a three-hour hearing before the Senate Finance Committee, the measure was assailed as discrimination against the half-mile and harness tracks that would continur running after consolidation.

This is the second straight year that the legislature has been asked to sanction existing agreements among the tracks to transfer days from Bel Air, Baltimore Raceway and Cumberland to Bowie, Pimlico, Laurel and Timonium.

It never got past the committee last year.

There was no mistaking the governor's weight behind it this year.

Finan Explains Bill

Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan served as principal explainer of the bill for the Maryland Racing Commission. It was the first time legislators could remember that an attorney general appeared in such a role unless requested by them.

Herbert R. O'Conor, who was campaign manager for Tawes last year, was the chief lobbyist. He declared at the outset that the plan had the "unqualified endorsement" of the governor and then passed out copies of Tawes's statement to impress it on legislators.

"We're not here as rubber stamps," retorted Sen. John L. Sanford, D-Worcester, who qeustioned the proponents.

Fendall M. Clagett, a thoroughbred breeder, charged that horsemen's groups had been railroaded into endorsing the proposal by a rumor the governor "will not approve any racing legislation except this ill-conceived bill."

"This I can hardly believe or accept," said Clagett.

Charges Graft

He said the legislature was being asked to give its stamp of approval to contracts which "smell to high heaven with infamous chicanery and graft" and "are designed to dodge income taxes."

Sanford also criticized the method by which Bowie, Pimlico, Laurel and Timonium would acquire 12 more days each. The three mile tracks would pay $2.3 million and Timonium $600,000 over a 10-year period to the other tracks under contracts which went into effect last year.

Sanford maintained the state would lose some income taxes under the so-called leasing agreement instead of an outright sale. Finan agreed but said how much had not been considered.

Both Sanford and Clagett argued that tracks should not be allowed to profit by sale of days originally given to them for nothing. They said if anything were to be paid for them, the state should receive the money.

Sanford also questioned whether the bill would not give the racing commission authority to approve in the future similar sale of the days at one mile track to the other two. At first this was denied, but Finan later confirmed it under more probing by Sanford.

Deserves More Days

Clagett argued that Marlboro, another half mile track, was equally deserving of more days, but was being denied by what he called a conflict of ownership interest.

He said that Pimlico and Charles Town, W.Va., race tracks are owned by the same people and the "possibly are even the authors of this infamous bill." Clagett said Marlboro is the only half mile track in Maryland "that absolutely kills Charles Town racing."

Sen. Harry R. Hughes, D-Caroline, informed the proponents of consolidation that failure to make provision for the harness and half-mile racing tracks remaining "has been a stumbling block every year." He said nothing he had heard indicated an attempt to satisfy the other segments of racing. The harness tracks also want their number of nights increased from 24 to 36.

Sen H. Winship Wheatley, D-Prince Georges, committee chairman, said he did not plan to bring up the bill for discussion and vote this week.

Pirates Notch 14th Straight Over Ft. Ashby

Harding, Hamilton Score 46 Tallies In 70-42 Triumph

Paw Paw High School's Pirates made it 14-0 for the season and registered their eighth consecutive triumph in the Potomac Valley Conference by trimming Fort Ashby High School last night at Paw Paw by the score of 70-42.

Piedmont now leads the P.V.C. with a 10-0 record while Paw Paw is right behind with 8-0.

Larry Harding and Roland Hamilton collected 46 points in leading Coach Lewis Close's Buccaneers to a sweep of its series with the Eagles who dropped the opening game, 52-42.

Paw Paw's remaining opponents in the P.V.C. are West Virginia School for the Deaf and Wardensville.

Harding slammed in 25 points and Hamilton accounted for 21 in last night's contest.

No Fort Ashby player scored in double figures, Larry Spencer being high man with seven tallies.

The Pirates outscored the visitors 25 to 17 from the field and meshed 20 of 25 charity tosses to 8 out of 12 for the Eagles who are now 6-8 in the conference.

Box score:

Paw Paw	G	F	PF	T
R. Hamilton f	6	9-10	2	21
G. Kidwell f	3	4-5	2	10
Harding c	10	5-6	0	25
P. Kidwell g	3	0-0	1	6
Sharp g	2	0-2	3	4
C. Hamilton f	1	2-2	0	4
Small g	0	0-0	1	0
Bullett f	0	0-0	0	0
Shumaker g	0	0-0	0	0
McCoole g	0	0-0	0	0
Belford c	0	0-0	0	0
Deaver f	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	25	20-25	9	70
Fort Ashby	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Beverlin f	1	1-1	1	3
Lark f	1	4-4	1	6
Mangus c	3	0-0	1	6
Baldwin g	2	2-2	5	6
Wagoner g	3	0-2	3	6
Allen f	2	0-1	0	4
Whitacre g	0	0-1	1	0
Turley f	0	0-0	3	0
Spencer g	3	1-1	1	7
TOTALS	17	8-12	18	42

Score by periods:

PAW PAW	19	35	53	70
FORT ASHBY	8	22	28	42

Officials—Fox and Sirk

Palm Springs Golf Classic Scores

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)— Leading scorers in the first round of the $50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic:

Harold Kneece	34-32—66
Gardner Dickson	31-35—66
Gary Player	34-33—67
Bob Shave Jr.	33-34—67
Bo Wininger	36-32—68
Dave Hill	35-33—68
Tommy Aaron	34-34—68
Jack Schwab	33-35—68
Tommy Bolt	33-36—69
Jimmy Demaret	35-34—69
Jay Hebert	35-34—69
John Cook	34-35—69
Moon Mullins	35-34—69
George Bayer	33-36—69
Jack Nicklaus	35-34—69
Johnny Pott	36-33—69

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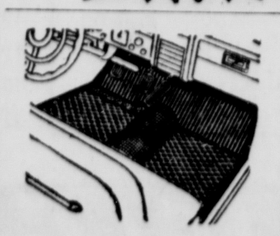
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Piedmont Trounces Keyser, 62-39; Allegany And Paw Paw Win

Lions Outscore Tornado, 23-5, In Final Period

Overflow Throng Sees Visiting Five Grab Lead In PVC

By TED TROXELL

Keyser High School's Golden Tornado got blown way off course in the final period last night, and the Piedmont Lions roared away to a stunning 62-39 victory before an overflow crowd at Keyser that came to see what had been billed as the Potomac Valley Conference "game of the year."

As Piedmont was pouring it on in the decisive fourth quarter, Lion followers took up the chant, "We want PVC." They took a significant step in the direction of the title last night by scoring their tenth conference win without a loss. Keyser is now 8-1 in conference play. Second-place Paw Paw is 8-0.

The loss was the second in a row for the Keyser cagers, who had gone unbeaten in a dozen contests before being derailed by Fort Hill last Saturday night (63-56). The triumph was the 13th of the season for the once-beaten Lions.

For three periods, last night's "Battle of the Brothers" (Piedmont is coached by William (Huck) Miers, and Estle (Eck) Miers guides the Keyser fortunes) was anybody's ball game.

Piedmont Never Behind

Although Piedmont was never behind at any time, the score was tied twice and the home team was very much in contention throughout the first 24 minutes of play. Eugene Taylor's jump shot with three seconds to go gave the Lions a 39-34 advantage as the third quarter ended.

However, Keyser went to pieces completely about halfway through the final period, during which the visitors rolled up 23 points to the Tornado's five.

Huck Miers ordered his boys to control the ball for the good shot in the last eight minutes. A jumper by Keith Russell with a minute gone, and Larry Patterson's jump shot from the baseline with 5:50 remaining stretched the Lions' edge to 43-34, but Dick Criser grabbed an offensive rebound and tossed it in for Keyser to keep the Tornado within striking distance.

From this point on, though, Keyser seemed to lose all composure. After Eugene Taylor canned a pair of free throws for the Lions, Keyser's Terry Turbin lost the ball to a Piedmont player and the fast-breaking Taylor plunked in an easy snowbird.

Criser then threw the ball away, and Jimmy Shaver was fouled after the turnover. Shaver converted to make it 48-36, and the Lions rattled off nine consecutive points before the hopelessly beaten Keyser crew could come through again.

Lions Well Balanced

The victorious Lions presented a well-balanced attack, whereas Keyser's offense seemed to center around Turbin. But to the dismay of the many Tornado fans on hand, it simply wasn't Terry's night.

He took no less than 29 shots from the floor and found the target on only seven of them. Many of his attempts from long range fell far short and were retrieved by the visitors in most instances.

Only during the second period was Turbin effective. In that frame, he took eight cracks at the hoop and made four of them, but in the second half he shot a miserable 1-10.

Patterson, the Lions' sophomore forward, triggered the first half attack for the winners, while Taylor and Russell sparked the assault after intermission.

Patterson, Taylor High

Hitting primarily on jumpers from the corner, Patterson was seven for 13 from the floor in the first half, and wound up with 16 points. Taylor also collected 16, Russell had 13 and Shaver came through with 12. Russell scored seven of his points at the foul line, and Shaver got six of his by the same method.

Turbin, understandably, was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Criser got five field goals, most of them underneath, and wound up with 11 tallies.

Piedmont took 52 shots from the floor altogether and made good on 21 for a respectable .404 percentage. The Tornado fired up 63 attempts, but hit on only 16 for a way below par .254 mark.

The two close rivals will meet again in Piedmont on Wednesday, February 13.

The lineups:

Piedmont	Att.	G	F	PF	T
Patterson f	16	8	0- 0	2	16
Stevenson f	3	1	2- 3	2	4
Russell c	12	3	7- 9	3	13
E. Taylor g	16	6	4- 5	4	16
Shaver g	5	3	6- 7	3	12
Clay f	0	0	1- 2	0	1
Grove g	0	0	0- 0	1	0
TOTALS	52	21	20-26	15	62
Keyser	**Att.**	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Condron f	11	3	2- 4	4	6
Kesecker f	4	0	1- 1	2	1
Criser c	12	5	1- 5	3	11
Turbin g	29	7	3- 5	5	17
D. Taylor g	5	1	0- 0	1	2
Nelson c	2	0	0- 0	2	0
TOTALS	63	16	7-15	17	39

Score by periods:

PIEDMONT	13	29	39	62
KEYSER	8	24	34	39

Officials—Lattimer and Pence

DAPPER DAN OFFICERS REELECTED — The Cumberland Dapper Dan Club reelected its entire slate of officers for 1963 at a meeting held last night at Shaw's Cafe, Oldtown Road. The officers shown above, left to right: H. Frank Hinze, secretary; Jim Ellsworth, vice president; Nick Perlozzo, president, and Martin Kornblatt, treasurer.

Trojans Lose For 13th Time

Charles County Cops 89-81 Win

Charles County Junior College handed the Allegany Community College Trojans their 13th straight setback last night, 89-81, in a Tri-State Conference contest played here.

After trailing by 16 points (26-10) at one stage of the first half, the Trojans bounced back and narrowed the gap to 44-40 at intermission.

The Trojans, who are 1-13 overall and 0-9 in the conference, stayed on the heels of the invaders thereafter but could never manage to overtake them.

Jim Marbray led the hot-shooting visitors with 34 points. Carl Bowie collected 17, George Barnet came through with 15, and Pat Keehan had 11.

Four ACC cagers hit in double figures. Ronnie Riggs was high with 19, followed by Glenn Larnerd with 18, Charles Cantone, 16, and Paul Yockus with an even dozen. Cantone, who hails from Montrose (Pa.), just enrolled at the local college for the second semester.

Charles County	G	F	PF	T
Bowie f	7	3- 5	4	17
Marbray f	16	2- 8	0	34
Barnet c	5	5- 8	4	15
Cornett g	3	3- 3	5	9
Keehan g	5	1- 4	3	11
Reese g	1	1- 2	0	3
TOTALS	37	15-30	16	89
Allegany C. C.	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Yockus f	6	0- 1	2	12
Withrow f	2	3- 3	5	7
Wright c	4	1- 3	4	9
Larnerd g	8	2- 2	5	18
Riggs g	9	1- 2	2	19
Cantone	5	6- 7	4	16
TOTALS	34	13-17	22	81

Halftime score: Charles County 44, Allegany C. C. 40.

Officials—Elliott and Arnone

Dickinson And Kneece Shoot 66s

Lead Palm Springs Golf Tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Gardner Dickinson and Harold Kneece, two of the smallest touring professionals, tied for the first day's lead in the $50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic Wednesday with scores of 66.

Playing precision golf over different courses, Dickinson and Kneece took a one-stroke lead over South Africa's Gary Player and unheralded Bob Shave of Cleveland, Ohio, who had 67's.

While many of the big names failed to master the four desert courses, the two little men found the going easy.

Arnold Palmer had a 71, Sam Snead a 72, Billy Casper a 70 and Mike Souchak a big 74 on the long, flat layouts.

Dickinson, a veteran pro who weighs only 130 pounds, could be called the normal leader because he fashioned his 66 on the tough El Dorado course. Kneece, who stands only 5 feet 7 and weighs about 145 pounds, got his 66 on the comparatively easy Indian Wells course.

Dickinson had a chance to take the undisputed lead by sinking a four-foot putt on the 18th hole, but just as he prepared to tap in the ball, a photographer's blub flashed and ruined his shot.

As it was, he had six birdies on the par-72 course with no bogeys.

Tied at 68 were Pat Schwab, Tommy Aaron, Davey Hill and Bo Wininger.

Robinson Wins

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, fighting with the remnants of the skill which forged a ring legend, came back in the late rounds Wednesday night to score a 10-round split decision over fencing-master Ralph Dupas of New Orleans.

SPORT SLANTS

Racing Dates Are Set — Types With Gloves On
No 1,000 To 1 Shots — Old "Buddy" Retires

By C. V. BURNS

CUMBERLAND'S National Sports Car Races at the airport are set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 10, 11 and 12.

The races here, sponsored by the Lions Club, are third on the national program this year and will be preceded by Marlboro, April 5, 6 and 7, and Virginia Raceway, April 26-28.

Nine national races appear on the calendar for 1963.

COACH Glenn Smith's Williamsport High cagers, down 45-36 at the end of the third period, staged a garrison finish to edge Boonsboro Tuesday night, 60-55, to tie the latter for first place in the Washington County Class C basketball race. Both teams have 2-1 records.

The Billporters, coached by the former Piedmont High and County League star, are 9-4 for the season.

HANCOCK High School is Washington county's Class C champion as a result of an 86-60 win over Smithsburg.

BILL BONIFACE, Baltimore Sun racing expert, says there are many theories as to why longshot payoffs are not as long as they used to be.

He points out that Wee Highway was 1962's longest-price winner, paying $341.60 for $2 at Delaware Park.

The all-time high, however, was $1,885.50 on Wishing Ring at Latonia, Kentucky, in 1912.

In bygone days, Boniface says, most racegoers were men, and all were good dyed-in-the-wool handicappers, who had to like a horse's past performances chart before putting the money in the machines.

Today, he adds, almost 50 per cent of the track patrons are women and male fly-by-nighters who'll bet on anything from the cutest jockey to the horse with the oddest name. Therefore, no starters are neglected at the mutuel windows. Result: No 1,000 to 1 shots.

THE FAIRMONT (W. Va.) Times has a woman sports columnist in Helen Bickel who is doing a praiseworthy job.

Her column is entitled "Pardon My Glove."

The lady apparently types with her gloves on.

TUNNELTON High School's Thunderbirds are going great guns this season with a 13-1 record. Their pivot man, Dave Miller, is Preston county's top scorer.

Last year the Thunderbirds won the Class A Area title by beating Piedmont, 58-39, at Oakland, thus qualifying for a state tournament berth.

UNBEATEN Paw Paw and Piedmont don't meet during the regular season but they could tangle in the 4-A regional again. Piedmont knocked out the Pirates last year, 61-47.

KEYSER High School's wrestlers, usually the best in nearby West Virginia, were clobbered last Saturday at Morgantown High School, losing to the Mohigans, 41-8. Keyser failed to win a match on the card.

MICKEY MANTLE says next to Whitey Ford — the best pal he ever had — comes Billy Martin.

"Martin was a sensitive fellow," Mantle said. "He couldn't stand to see unfortunate people, you know like blind folks or crippled people on the street.

"When we used to walk around town and he saw somebody who was blind or crippled he'd start crying. He'd always go over and sneak'em maybe five bucks, but he'd cry, too."

"BUDDY" PREASKORN, one of our sandlot baseball idols of yesteryear, retired last month from the B. & O. Bolt and Forge plant. Preaskorn was a machinst and had been shop foreman there for the past 15 years.

"Buddy" was the alert second baseman of the old Liberty Athletic Club and B. & O. teams when the best sandlot ball locally was played on the Rolling Mill diamond.

Preaskorn was a member of one of Cumberland's finest infields which included Jimmie Drenning at third base, Joe Buskey at short and Walter "Dolly" Bittner at the inital hassock.

Among his other teammates on the old L. A. C. teams were Lee Ginniman, Bill Cretchley, Allan Underdonk, "Doggie" Harris, Irvin "Tommy" Thomas, Arlie Driscoll, Earl Randalls, Ray Baker, Charley Duckworth, Charley Troutman, Joe Zapf, "Red" Robertson, Lefty Brant, "Yump" Fields, ect.

"Buddy" started at the B. & O. back shops and had been at the Bolt and Forge plant since 1934.

Gannon College Coach To Quit

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — George Hesch, Gannon College's head basketball coach, denied Wednesday that he was resigning at the end of the current season because of the recent dismissal of four players for breaking training.

Hesch, who has 10 varsity players left, told college officials he was resigning in order to devote full time to teaching in the school's chemistry department. Gannon, its hopes for a national small college championship dashed, has 13 games remaining on its schedule.

Among the 10 players remaining on the squad, six are freshmen and four sophomores. Four sophomores were dismissed earlier this week while two players dropped out of school for personal reasons.

Bunn Gets 3-Year Pact At Lafayette

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — Lafayette College named Ken Bunn Jr. head football coach Wednesday to lead its win-hungry Leopards for the next three years.

Bunn posted a 41-10-1 record at Juniata from 1955 to 1962, taking the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in 1957.

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West Virginia Wins, 114-67

Mountaineers Belt Florida Floormen

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)— West Virginia's back-court combination of Rod Thorn and Jimmy McCormick combined for 51 points Wednesday night as the Mountaineers broke a two-game losing streak with a vengence in slaughtering Florida 114-67.

Thorn pitched in 26 points and McCormick added 25 as West Virginia jumped out to an early lead and the Gators never came close.

Tom Barbee led the Florida scoring with 16 points and Tom Baxley added 15.

WVU (114)	G	F	PT	Florida (67)	G	F	PT
Catlett	1	0- 0	4 2	Stokes	3	1- 1	3 7
Wolfe	6	2- 4	0 14	B-bee	3	10-14	3 16
Lowry	2	0- 1	5 4	Hfman	3	4- 4	1 10
Thorn	7	12-13	1 26	Baxley	7	1- 1	3 15
McCk	11	3- 5	1 25	Bailes	2	1- 2	3 5
Weir	2	2- 2	1 6	Tmlnsn	1	3- 4	5 5
Qrtmt	2	5- 5	0 9	Koss	2	1- 2	3 5
Mphis	5	1- 2	2 11	Highly	1	0- 1	3 2
Shuck	0	0- 1	4 0	Smese	1	0- 0	4 2
Lanz	2	3- 4	3 7	Ttl	23	21-29	28 67
Camp	1	2- 2	1 4				
Elmore	2	2- 2	1 6				
Ttl	41	32-41	23 114				

Halftime: WVU 55 Florida 24

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS

Piedmont 62, Keyser 39 (PVC)
Allegany 71, Martinsburg 46
Paw Paw 70, Fort Ashby 42 (PVC)
Rowlesburg 59, Masontown 53
Morgantown 63, Philippi 48

COLLEGES

Charles County J. C. 89, Allegany C. C. 81
Navy 78, Virginia 66
Manhattan 84, Army 59
West Virginia 114, Florida 67
Salem 73, West Va. State 68
Morris Harvey 107, Bluefield State 65
West Liberty 64, Waynesburg, Pa., 57
Concord 100, Davis & Elkins 60
Detroit 83, Michigan 70
Wm. & Mary 70, Davidson 63
Susquehanna 79, Lycoming 39
Mansfield 96, E. Stroudsburg 65
Temple 65, Lehigh 33
Millersville 74, Cheyney 57
F. & M. 49, Gettysburg 47
Louisiana St. 72, Loyola, La., 69
Wake Forest 79, N. C. State 70
High Point 64, Elon 54
Juniata 55, Albright 53
Oklahoma City 79, Regis 61

Lakers Defeat Knicks, 116-115

BOSTON (UPI) — Dick Barnett's two foul shots with five seconds remaining gave Los Angeles a 116-115 win over the New York Knickerbockers Wednesday night for the Lakers' fifth consecutive victory in the first half of a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Los Angeles (116)	G	F	PT	New York (115)	G	F	PT
LaRusso	1	2- 3	1 4	Gola	3	0- 0	5 6
Baylor	17	3- 5	1 37	Green	8	1- 1	5 17
Wiley	3	0- 0	1 6	Conley	7	4- 4	3 18
Selvy	2	2- 3	2 6	Butler	12	2- 4	1 26
West	9	9-10	4 27	Butcher	5	2- 4	5 12
Ellis	2	0- 0	3 4	Budd	11	1- 2	4 23
Krebs	4	4- 4	2 12	Rdmtkn	0	0- 0	0 0
Barnett	9	2- 3	2 20	Guerin	9	0- 2	0 0
Ttls	47	22-28	16 116	Shue	5	3- 3	0 13
				Ttls	51	13-20	23 115

Los Angeles	30	29	17	40—116
New York	28	25	31	31—115

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
By The Associated Press
Los Angeles 116, New York 115

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
Detroit 6, New York 1

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Campers Hand Martinsburg 71-46 Defeat

Ring Up 29 Goals To Sweep Series, Vandy Scores 23

Allegany High School's Campers rolled to their tenth triumph of the basketball campaign by defeating Martinsburg High School's Bulldogs at Martinsburg, W. Va., 71-46, and gave Cumberland schools a four-game sweep over the West Virginians.

The Campers won the opening game of the series from Martinsburg, 68-29, and Fort Hill also trimmed the Bulldogs twice, 59-38 and 70-54.

Coach Chet Payne's floormen took the lead at 4-3 on a basket by Larry Miller and never were headed. The Campers built up a 12-7 lead at the quarter, held a 37-18 advantage at half time and were on the long end of a 56-34 score at the close of the third period. Midway in the final stanza Allegany was leading by 25 points at 65-40.

Four Campers were in double figures, paced by Steve Vandenberg who dumped in 23 tallies on nine field goals and 5-8 at the foul line. Jimmie Bell and Larry Miller collected an even dozen markers each while Mickey Robinson accounted for ten points.

Vandenberg, who has scored 20 or more points in 11 of the 14 games in which he participated, upped his season total to 327, an average of 23.4.

Jimmie Burris was Martinsburg's high scorer with 16 points on six fielders and 4-6 at the charity stripe.

Allegany racked up 29 field goals to 17 for the home team and converted 13 of 20 free throws to the Bulldogs' 12 out of 20.

The victory gave Allegany a 10-4 record. Coach Roy Comer's quint suffered its seventh defeat against six victories.

Box score:

Allegany	G	F	PF	T
Robinson f	4	2- 3	0	10
Larry Miller f	6	0- 2	3	12
Vandenberg c	9	5- 8	4	23
Bell g	4	4- 4	3	12
Lee Miller g	3	0- 0	1	6
Snyder f	2	0- 0	0	4
Lease g	0	0- 0	1	0
Arrowood f	0	0- 0	0	0
Willis g	0	0- 0	0	0
Shook f	1	0- 1	2	2
Diamond g	0	0- 0	0	0
Kiiffner f	0	2- 2	0	2
Allison g	0	0- 0	0	0
Sullivan c	0	0- 0	1	0
TOTALS	29	13-20	15	71
Martinsburg	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Burris f	6	4- 6	0	16
Frye f	4	0- 0	4	8
Reuter c	1	2- 4	4	4
Shields g	1	1- 2	4	3
Johnson g	2	0- 1	0	4
Steryons f	2	0- 1	0	4
Brant g	0	0- 0	1	0
Stewart f	1	0- 0	0	2
Lewis g	0	1- 2	1	1
Bailey f	0	0- 1	0	0
TOTALS	17	12-20	16	46

Score by periods:

ALLEGANY	12	37	56	71
MARTINSBURG	7	18	34	46

Officials—Lightner Brothers

Women's Shuffle League Results

Purple Heart Club 2, Sweitzer's Restaurant 1
Hi Dee Bar 3, Golden Nugget 0
Peck's Cafe 2, Redmen Club 1
Corner Tavern 3, Tee Pee 0
Woodmen Circle 2, Fisher & Robinette 1
Outdoor Club 3, Art Blank's Tavern 0
Eddie Tavern 2, Ruth's Tavern 1
Spa Bar 2, Corriganville Auxiliary 1
Cumberland Owls Club 2, V.F.W. 1

HIGH SCORERS

Jean Flinn, Purple Heart Club, 19; Elaine Wilhelm, Sweitzer's Restaurant, 15.
Ruth Twigg, Hi Dee Bar, 15; Blanche Plumer, Golden Nugget, 13.
Margaret Thomas, Peck's 19, H. O'Toole Redmen 17.
Jean Carcella, Corner Tavern, 23; Winnie Twigg, Tee Pee, 18.
Catherine Bonner, Woodmen Circle, 25; Bertie Palmer, Fisher & Robinette, 20.
Bobbie Moyer, Outdoor Club, 15; Ruth Winfield and Elsie Robeson, Art Blank's Tavern, 9 each.
Peggy Hixenbaugh, Eddie's Tavern, 23; Gilda Dyche and Rosalie Bowers, Ruth's Tavern, 15 each.
Sarah Kelley, Spa Bar, 16; Louise Morgan, Corriganville Auxiliary, 12.
Loretta Nevy, Owls Club, 15; Mildred Reiber, V.F.W., 21.

McGuire's Wins, 2-1

McGuire's Tavern won two out of three games from Sweitzer's Restaurant last night in a make-up game in the Frostburg Men's Shuffleboard League. Quentin Spiker paced the winners with 23 points while R. Downton was high man for Sweitzer's with 14.

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Race Transfer Bill Blasted At Annapolis

Clagett, Sanford Attack Measure

By GEORGE BOWEN

ANNAPOLIS AP—Transfer of 48 horse racing days from three Maryland tracks to four others was bitterly criticized Wednesday despite the fact that Gov. Tawes is backing the proposal strongly.

The proposal was called an outright sale for nearly $3 million of days that rightfully belong to the state. It also was labelled an income tax dodge and a hidden move to strip the legislature of its power to approve transfers.

At a three-hour hearing before the Senate Finance Committee, the measure was assailed as discrimination against the half-mile and harness tracks that would continur running after consolidation.

This is the second straight year that the legislature has been asked to sanction existing agreements among the tracks to transfer days from Bel Air, Baltimore Raceway and Cumberland to Bowie, Pimlico, Laurel and Timonium.

It never got past the committee last year.

There was no mistaking the governor's weight behind it this year.

Finan Explains Bill

Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan served as principal explainer of the bill for the Maryland Racing Commission. It was the first time legislators could remember that an attorney general appeared in such a role unless requested by them.

Herbert R. O'Conor, who was campaign manager for Tawes last year, was the chief lobbyist. He declared at the outset that the plan had the "unqualified endorsement" of the governor and then passed out copies of Tawes's statement to impress it on legislators.

"We're not here as rubber stamps," retorted Sen. John L. Sanford, D-Worcester, who qeustioned the proponents.

Fendall M. Clagett, a thoroughbred breeder, charged that horsemen's groups had been railroaded into endorsing the proposal by a rumor the governor "will not approve any racing legislation except this ill-conceived bill."

"This I can hardly believe or accept," said Clagett.

Charges Graft

He said the legislature was being asked to give its stamp of approval to contracts which "smell to high heaven with infamous chicanery and graft" and "are designed to dodge income taxes."

Sanford also criticized the method by which Bowie, Pimlico, Laurel and Timonium would acquire 12 more days each. The three mile tracks would pay $2.3 million and Timonium $600,000 over a 10-year period to the other tracks under contracts which went into effect last year.

Sanford maintained the state would lose some income taxes under the so-called leasing agreement instead of an outright sale. Finan agreed but said how much had not been considered.

Both Sanford and Clagett argued that tracks should not be allowed to profit by sale of days originally given to them for nothing. They said if anything were to be paid for them, the state should receive the money.

Sanford also questioned whether the bill would not give the racing commission authority to approve in the future similar sale of the days at one mile track to the other two. At first this was denied, but Finan later confirmed it under more probing by Sanford.

Deserves More Days

Clagett argued that Marlboro, another half mile track, was equally deserving of more days, but was being denied by what he called a conflict of ownership interest.

He said that Pimlico and Charles Town, W.Va., race tracks are owned by the same people and the "possibly are even the authors of this infamous bill." Clagett said Marlboro is the only half mile track in Maryland "that absolutely kills Charles Town racing."

Sen. Harry R. Hughes, D-Caroline, informed the proponents of consolidation that failure to make provision for the harness and half-mile racing tracks remaining "has been a stumbling block every year." He said nothing he had heard indicated an attempt to satisfy the other segments of racing. The harness tracks also want their number of nights increased from 24 to 36.

Sen H. Winship Wheatley, D-Prince Georges, committee chairman, said he did not plan to bring up the bill for discussion and vote this week.

Pirates Notch 14th Straight Over Ft. Ashby

Harding, Hamilton Score 46 Tallies In 70-42 Triumph

Paw Paw High School's Pirates made it 14-0 for the season and registered their eighth consecutive triumph in the Potomac Valley Conference by trimming Fort Ashby High School last night at Paw Paw by the score of 70-42.

Piedmont now leads the P.V.C. with a 10-0 record while Paw Paw is right behind with 8-0.

Larry Harding and Roland Hamilton collected 46 points in leading Coach Lewis Close's Buccaneers to a sweep of its series with the Eagles who dropped the opening game, 52-42.

Paw Paw's remaining opponents in the P.V.C. are West Virginia School for the Deaf and Wardensville.

Harding slammed in 25 points and Hamilton accounted for 21 in last night's contest.

No Fort Ashby player scored in double figures, Larry Spencer being high man with seven tallies.

The Pirates outscored the visitors 25 to 17 from the field and meshed 20 of 25 charity tosses to 8 out of 12 for the Eagles who are now 6-8 in the conference.

Box score:

Paw Paw	G	F	PF	T
R. Hamilton f	6	9-10	2	21
G. Kidwell f	3	4- 5	2	10
Harding c	10	5- 6	0	25
P. Kidwell g	3	0- 0	1	6
Sharp g	2	0- 2	3	4
C. Hamilton f	1	2- 2	0	4
Small g	0	0- 0	1	0
Bullett f	0	0- 0	0	0
Shumaker g	0	0- 0	0	0
McCoole g	0	0- 0	0	0
Belford c	0	0- 0	0	0
Deaver f	0	0- 0	0	0
TOTALS	25	20-25	9	70
Fort Ashby	**G**	**F**	**PF**	**T**
Beverlin f	1	1- 1	1	3
Lark f	1	4- 4	1	6
Mangus c	3	0- 0	1	6
Baldwin g	2	2- 2	5	6
Wagoner g	3	0- 2	3	6
Allen f	2	0- 1	0	4
Whitacre g	0	0- 1	1	0
Turley f	0	0- 0	3	0
Spencer g	3	1- 1	1	7
TOTALS	17	8-12	18	42

Score by periods:

PAW PAW	19	35	53	70
FORT ASHBY	8	22	28	42

Officials—Fox and Sirk

Palm Springs Golf Classic Scores

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)— Leading scorers in the first round of the $50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic:

Harold Kneece	34-32—66
Gardner Dickson	31-35—66
Gary Player	34-33—67
Bob Shave Jr.	33-34—67
Bo Wininger	36-32—68
Dave Hill	35-33—68
Tommy Aaron	34-34—68
Jack Schwab	33-35—68
Tommy Bolt	33-36—69
Jimmy Demaret	35-34—69
Jay Hebert	35-34—69
John Cook	34-35—69
Moon Mullins	35-34—69
George Bayer	33-36—69
Jack Nicklaus	35-34—69
Johnny Pott	36-33—69

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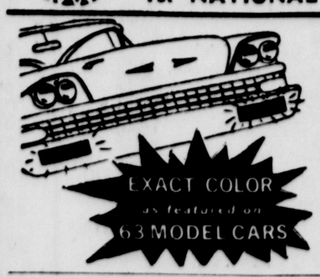
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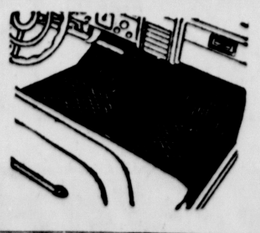
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Rams Test Undefeated Frostburg State Quint At Shepherdstown

Shepherd Has Beaten Bobcats Eight In Row

Charles Countians Play At Potomac State Tonight

Undefeated Frostburg State Teachers College puts a 9-0 record on line tonight when it engages the Rams of Shepherd College, a team it hasn't beaten since the 1958 season.

Tonight's game is scheduled at Shepherdstown, W. Va., and was postponed from January 17.

Shepherd has had the Indian sign on the Bobcats for the past four years and has swept the last eight games from Mountain City quints.

Bobcats Last Won In 1958

The last time that Frostburg whipped the Rams was in 1958 when Waldon Skinner was the Bobcats' coach and Dave Marple, Jim Cave and Bill McCall sparked the team that posted a 15-4 record. The scores that year were 78-47 and 82-79.

Starting with the 1959 series Shepherd has won by scores of 104-67, 85-47, 91-79, 86-61, 84-80, 91-80, 77-59 and 95-76.

Carl Hartman, the former Ridgeley High and Alderson-Broaddus College great, took over the reins at Shepherd this season and his Rams go into tonight's contest with a 4-6 record.

Frostburg and Shepherd are listed for a return game in Frostburg, February 13.

Potomac State At Home

In other games billed tonight, Charles County Junior College visits Potomac State for a Tri-State Junior College Conference affair and Oldtown meets the Fort Hill junior varsity cagers here.

Potomac State has dropped two in a row to Altoona Campus and Shenandoah now owns an 8-5 log. The Catamounts' Tri-State record is 4-2.

Oldtown (4-7) will be winding up its series with the Fort Hill Jayvees who won the opener, 51-48.

Chicago Sox Have 26 Under Contract

CHICAGO (UPI)—First baseman Joe Cunningham and outfielder Mike Hershberger Wednesday returned signed contracts to the Chicago White Sox, raising to 26 the number of players in the fold for the 1963 season.

Cunningham, obtained from St. Louis for Minnie Minoso in December, 1961, played in 149 games with the club last season. He batted .295, scored 91 runs, drove in 70 runs, and drew 101 bases on balls. In addition, Cunningham led all American League first basemen defensively, posting a .994 average.

Hershberger took over in right field for the White Sox last season, his first full season with the club. Batting only .260, he hit four home runs, three of which won ball games.

Rote Will Play With San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran quarterback Tobin Rote, 35, premier passer in the Canadian Football League last year, signed a contract Wednesday with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Terms of the one-year agreement were not disclosed but indications were that Rote, a 13-year veteran of professional football, will receive $30,000, making him the highest salaried Charger and one of the highest paid AFL players.

A star at Rice Institute, Rote launched his professional career with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and later played for the Detroit Lions in the same circuit. In 1960, after 10 years in the NFL, Rote joined the Toronto Argonauts where he won the Canadian passing crown in 1960 and 1962, finishing second in 1961.

Men's Rec League Box Scores

Cent. Lunch	G	F	T	Basketeers	G	F	T
R. Russell f	6	1	13	Imes f	0	0	0
Fagan f	3	0	6	Cleggett f	2	0	4
W. Russell c	11	2	24	Biggs c	3	0	6
Cl'erman g	1	2	4	R. Ste'ns g	4	2	10
Twyman g	2	0	4	G. S'phens g	2	2	6
Shelley f	0	0	0	S. Green f	2	1	5
TOTALS	23	5	51	Wash'ton g	0	2	2
				Frisby g	8	0	16
				TOTALS	21	7	49

CENTRAL LUNCH	10	20	35	51
BASKETEERS	9	16	36	49

Score by periods

P. P. G.	G	F	T	Marines	G	F	T
Bratt f	6	4	16	Bush f	3	0	6
Hann f	5	3	13	Hudson f	2	0	4
Alderton c	2	0	4	B. Young c	1	1	3
Sisk g	3	4	10	H. Young g	0	0	0
Hirkble g	2	0	4	Lease g	2	0	4
Twigg f	0	0	0	Clark f	5	3	13
TOTALS	18	11	47	Hook g	0	0	0
				Davis g	1	0	2
				TOTALS	14	1	32

Score by periods:

P P G	13	20	34	47
MARINES	14	19	25	32

Independents	G	F	T	Smith's Gn.	G	F	T
Baker f	4	1	9	Johnson f	3	4	10
Buhs f	1	0	2	Twigg f	9	1	19
Giovaneli c	2	0	4	B'ward c	1	3	5
Guthrie g	1	0	2	Jamison g	0	0	0
Abe g	5	0	10	Rinker g	2	3	7
Buser f	3	1	7	Smith f	1	0	2
TOTALS	16	2	34	Helker g	0	0	0
				TOTALS	16	9	43

INDEPENDENTS	6	21	27	34
SMITH GARDENS	10	22	32	43

SWIMMING
Navy 77, Duke 18

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1963

Heavy black figures denote Sundays. Parentheses denote Holidays. Asterisks denote Night Games. T-N denotes Twilight-Night Doubleheader.

	At Los Angeles	At Kansas City	At Minnesota	At Chicago	At Detroit	At Cleveland	At Washington	At Baltimore	At New York	At Boston
Los Angeles	FOLLOW	April 19-19 T-N, 20*, 21 June 10*, 11* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1	April 16, 17, 18 June 14*, 15, 16-18 Sept. 4*, 5*	May 10*, 11, 12-12, 13* June 12-12 T-N Sept. (2-2)	April 24, 25 June 28-28 T-N, 29, 30 Aug. 27*, 28, 29	May 20*, 21*, 22* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 20*, 21, 22	April 22*, 23 July 5*, 6, 7-7 Aug. 23*, 24*, 25	April 26*, 27, 28 July 2*, 3*, (4*) Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 17*, 18, 18-19 July 23*, 24, 25 Sept. 24*, 25	May 14*, 15*, 16 July 26*, 27, 28-28 Sept. 28, 29
Kansas City	May 24*, 25*, 26 June 18*, 19-19 T-N Sept. 6*, 7*, 8	BASEBALL	May 10*, 11, 12-12 June 12*, 13* Sept. (2-2), 3	April 16, 18 June 14*, 15, 16-18 Sept. 4-4 T-N, 5	April 30 July 5*, 6, 7-7 Aug. 23-23 T-N, 24, 25	May 14*, 15* July 26*, 27, 28-28 Aug. 9*, 10*, 11	April 26-26 T-N, 27, 28 July 2*, (4-4) Sept. 17*, 18*	April 24*, 25* June 28*, 29, 30-30, July 1* Aug. 27*, 28*	May 21*, 22 July 29, 30*, 31 Sept. 20-20 T-N, 21, 22	May 17*, 18, 19-19 July 23*, 24*, 25 Sept. 24, 25
Minnesota	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 7*, 8*, 9 Aug. 6*, 7*, 8	April 12*, 13*, 14 June 3*, 4*, 5* Aug. 2*, 3*, 4	AND	April 19*, 20, 21-21 June 11* Sept. 6*, 7, 8-8	April 26*, 27, 28 July 2*, 3, (4-4) Aug. 20*, 21	May 17*, 18, 19-19 July 23*, 24-24 T-N, 25 Sept. 24*	April 24*, 25* June 28-28 T-N, 29*, 30 Aug. 26*, 27*, 28*	April 23* July 5-5 T-N, 6, 7 Aug. 23-23 T-N, 24*, 25	May 14*, 15 July 26*, 27, 28-28 Sept. 27*, 28, 29	May 20*, 21*, 22 July 29*, 30*, 31 Sept. 20*, 21, 22
Chicago	April 11*, 13*, 14 June 3*, 4*, 5* Aug. 2*, 3*, 4	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 7*, 8*, 9 Aug. 6*, 7*, 8*	May 24*, 25, 26 June 18*, 19*, 20 Aug. 30*, 31, Sept. 1	ALL	April 9, 10 July 23-23 T-N, 24*, 25 Sept. 20, 21, 22	April 22* June 21*, 22, 23-23 Aug. 27*, 28-28 T-N, 29*	May 20*, 21*, 22* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15	May 17*, 18*, 18 July 26*, 27-27 T-N, 28 Sept. 24*, 25*	April 24 July 2*, 3, (4-4) Aug. 23*, 24, 25-25	April 27, 28-28 July 5*, 6*, 7 Aug. 20*, 21*, 22
Detroit	May 28*, 29*, (30) July 19*, 20*, 21 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18	April 22*, 23 June 21*, 22*, 23, 24* Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	May 31*, June 1, 2 June 25*, 26*, 27 Sept. 17*, 18*, 19	May 14*, 15* July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10, 11-11	SPORTS	April 11, 13, 14 June 4*, 5* Aug. 30*, 31, Sept. 1-1	May 17-17 T-N, 18*, 19 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 10*, 11*	May 20*, 21*, 22* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 27*, 28, 29	April 16, 17 June 14*, 15, 16-18 Sept. 6*, 7, 8	April 19-19, 20, 21 June 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 4*, 5
Cleveland	May 3*, 4*, 5 July 16*, 17-17 T-N Sept. 13*, 14*, 15	May 1*, 2 July 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 26*, 27*, 28*, 29	April 9, 10 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	May 28*, (30-30) June 28*, 29, 30-30 Aug. 13*, 14*	May 10*, 11, 12 June 12*, 13 Aug. 2*, 3, 4-4	ON	May 7*, 8*, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8	April 19*, 20, 21-21 June 10*, 11* Aug. 6*, 7*, 8*	April 27, 28 July 19*, 20, 21-21 Aug. 20*, 21*, 22	April 30 June 24*, 25*, 26*, 27 Aug. 16*, 17, 18, 19*
Washington	April 29-29 T-N June 21*, 22*, 23, 24* Aug. 13* 14*, 15	May 31*, June 1*, 2 June 25*, 26*, 27 Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 28*, 29*, (30) July 19*, 20, 21 Aug. 16*, 17, 18	May 3*, 4, 5-5 July 16*, 17* Sept. 27*, 28, 29	May 1, 2 July 26*, 27, 28-28 Sept. 23, 24, 25	April 16*, 17* June 14*, 15, 16-16, 17* Sept. (2-2)	THESE	April 10 May 16* May 23* July 23*, 24*, 25* Sept. 20*, 21*, 22	May 24*, 25, 26-26 June 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 4, 5	May 10*, 11, 12-12 June 12*, 13 Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1
Baltimore	May 31*, June 1*, 2 June 25*, 26-26 T-N Sept. 17-17 T-N, 18*	May 28*, 29*, (30) July 19*, 20*, 21 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18	April 29, 30 June 21*, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	May 1-1 T-N, 2* July 14-14, 15* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*	May 3*, 4, 5 July 16*, 17, 18 Sept. 13*, 14, 15	May 24*, 25, 26-26 June 18*, 19-19 T-N, 20* Sept. 4*	April 8 May 14*, 15* July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10*, 11	PAGES	April 11, 13, 14 June 12*, 13* Aug. 2*, 3, 4-4	April 16, 17 June 14*, 15, 16-16 Sept. (2-2), 3
New York	April 30*, May 1*, 2 July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10*, 11	April 9, 10 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	May 3*, 4, 5 July 16*, 17*, 18 Sept. 13*, 14, 15	April 29* June 24*, 25*, 26*, 27 Aug. 16*, 17, 18-18	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 7*, 8*, 9 Sept. (2-2), 3	May 31*, June 1, 2-2 July 5*, 6, 7-7 Sept. 17*	April 19*, 20*, 21 June 10-10 T-N Aug. 6-6 T-N, 7*, 8	May 10*, 11, 12 June 4*, 5*, 6* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1	EVERY	May 28*, 29*, (30) June 21*, 22, 23 Aug. 13*, 14, 15
Boston	April 9*, 10 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	May 3*, 4*, 5 July 16*, 17*, 18* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15	May 1, 2 July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10, 11, 12	May 31*, June 1, 2-2 July 19*, 20, 21-21 Sept. 17*	May 24*, 25, 26-26 June 10*, 11 Aug. 6*, 7, 8	April 24* July 2*, 3, (4-4) Aug. 23*, 24, 25-25	April 11*, 13, 14 June 4*, 5*, 6* Aug. 2*, 3*, 4	May 7*, 8*, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8	April 23 June 28*, 29, 30-30, July 1* Aug. 27*, 28, 29	DAY

ALL STAR GAME AT CLEVELAND, JULY 9, 1963
HALL OF FAME GAME — COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — RED SOX vs. BRAVES — AUGUST 5, 1963

Drysdale Signs $45,000 Contract With Dodgers

Davis And Fairly Given Substantial Boosts In Salary

By ALEX KAHN
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Big Don Drysdale got his reward for 25 pitching victories during the 1962 season when he signed a $45,000 contract Wednesday to become the highest-paid hurler in the history of the Dodgers.

At the same time the Los Angeles club rewarded three other Dodger stars with substantial raises, the largest of which went to out fielder Tommy Davis who led the majors with a .346 batting average. The others signed were centerfielder Willie Davis and infielder-outfielder Ron Fairly.

General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said Drysdale and Tommy Davis each received raises of around $10,000 for their outstanding season. Davis, however, because of his shorter tenure has not built up the salary Drysdale had received and signed for around $25,000.

Fairly, who was expected to return to the outfield this year after having filled in at first base, signed for about $20,000 while Willie Davis goes up about $7,000 after having received $11,000 last season.

Only Roy Campanella, the famed Dodger catcher whose playing career was ended by an auto accident in 1958, was paid more than Drysdale will receive. Campanella, after he won the most valuable player award for the third time, was estimated to have received $48,000.

Drysdale's 25-9 record won him the Cy Young Award as the top pitcher in the majors. The tall hurler has had three seasons during which he struck out 200 or more batters, a record surpassed only by Christy Mathewson. His 25 victories were the most for a Dodger pitcher since Don Newcombe's 27-7 season in 1956.

Catholic League Has Tripleheader

Catholic Youth Basketball League teams will meet in a tripleheader tonight at SS. Peter & Paul gym.

SS. Peter & Paul (8-2), trailing St. Patrick's (9-1) by one game, plays St. Mary's Gaels in the first game at 6:15 o'clock.

St. Patrick's faces St. Ambrose of Cresaptown at 7:30 and St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage, does battle with St. Peter's of Westernport at 8:45 o'clock.

Ratings Of Small College Cage Teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International small college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parenteses):

Team	Points
1. Wittenberg (23) (12-1)	315
2. Grambling (6) (16-1)	260
3. S.E. Missouri (1) (14-0)	230
4. Evansville (3) (12-3)	225
5. Tennessee St. (14-3)	208
6. (tie Westminster (6-3)	121
Prairie View A&M (13-3)	121
8. Southern Ill. (10-6)	104
9. S. E. Oklahoma (1) (13-4)	66
10. Akron (14-1)	57

Second 10 — 11, Hofstra 44; 12, Fresno State 29; 13, Santa Barbara (1) 20; 14 (tie), Augsburg and Orange State 18 each; 16, Lamar Tech 11; 17 (tie), Austin Peay and Northeastern 9 each; 19, Pacific Lutheran 8; 20, Stevens Point 8.

Others (3 or more points) — Northern Michigan, Regis and Washington (St. Louis) 6 each; Gannon and Kentucky Wesleyan 5 each; Ohio Wesleyan 4; Jacksonville, South Dakota State and Wheaton 3 each.

Frostburg Shuffle Schedule Tonight

McGuire's Tavern at Eagles
K. of C. at Moose
Tee Pee at Sweitzer's Restaurant
American Legion at Republican Club

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tee Pee	45	15	.750
K. of C.	42	18	.700
Eagles	38	22	.633
American Legion	33	27	.550
McGuire's Tavern	29	38	.509
Republican Club	28	32	.467
Moose	16	44	.267
Sweitzer's Restaurant	6	51	.105

HIGH SCORE FOR 20th WEEK: Bill Dugan, Tee Pee, 29.

HIGH SCORES FOR SEASON: Robert Kenney, K. of C. and Art Shuey, Tee Pee, 32 each.

High School Rec Schedule Tonight

AT ALLEGANY BOYS' GYM:
7:00—Roseland vs. Centre St. Methodist
8:00—Brown's Insurance vs. DeMolay
9:00—Fort Hill Hi-Y Allegany Hi-Y

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Birds, Senators Open AL Season At Washington

Schedule Lists 429 Night Games

BOSTON (UPI)—The American League released its 1963 schedule Wednesday, calling for a total of 429 night games, including 24 twi-night doubleheaders.

As usual, the Washington Senators will inaugurate the campaign one day earlier than the rest of the clubs by playing host to the Baltimore Orioles on April 8.

The date also is one day earlier than the AL officially opened last year.

The eight other clubs in the circuit start play on April 9 with the Chicago White Sox at Detroit, the Cleveland Indians at Minnesota, the New York Yankees at Kansas City and the Boston Red Sox at Los Angeles in a night game.

Kansas City is scheduled to play 55 night games at home and Baltimore 52. Los Angeles has scheduled 49, Washington 46, Cleveland 36, Minnesota 34, Chicago and Boston 32 apiece, New York 24 and Detroit 21.

In addition to these "single" night games, Washington and Los Angeles each are scheduled for five twi-night doubleheaders, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland Baltimore three each, and New York and Kansas City only one apiece.

Cleveland has scheduled 14 doubleheaders, New York 10, Detroit nine, Washington eight, Boston seven, Los Angeles six, Baltimore five, Minnesota four and Kansas City two.

Each of the 10 teams in the league is scheduled for 162 games the same as last year, and the season concludes on Sunday, Sept 29.

The All - Star Game will be played in Cleveland on July 9.

Coaches Baker, Trucks Signed By Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing of coaches Gene Baker and Virgil Trucks Wednesday.

Baker, the second Negro coach in the major leagues, played for the Chicago Cubs and Pirates during his eight - year major league career. An infielder, Baker had a lifetime average of .265.

In 1961, Baker managed the Pirates' Batavia farm club in the New York - Pennsylvania League. Last year he was a player coach with Columbus, the Pirates' International League affiliate.

Trucks, a veteran of 17 years in the American League, pitched two no-hitters for the Detroit Tigers. He had been the Pirates' batting practice pitcher since 1961 but was elevated to the coaching staff this year.

Both Baker and Trucks will serve primarily as instructors.

Beaglers To Meet

A meeting of the Allegany County Beable Club will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of George C. Parker, McMullen highway.

British Boxing Writers Roast McNeeley, London

Tom Called Crudest, Referee Is Toasted

LONDON (UPI)—By American standards, the British have quaint ways of expressing themselves, but there was nothing strange about the way London newspapers roasted heavyweight boxers Brian London and Tom McNeeley Wednesday.

London and McNeeley, both of whom own the dubious distinction of having been knocked out by former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, put on a 10-round fight Tuesday night at Olympia Arena. London won by decision, but he hardly earned a single vote of confidence from London newspapers.

Instead, referee Harry Gibbs, who weathered 10 rounds of a rule stretching, roughhouse fight between two tempermental and often wild fighters, was the toast of the town for his "heroic restraint" in not throwing one or both fighters out of the ring.

Desmond Hacket of the London Daily Express put it bluntly and in typically British tones: "British top weight boxing stands exactly where it was before the nation's action began—well out of world class. London now talks of fighting former champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden or Cassius Clay. If London ever meets Clay, I hope it is merely an exercise in elocution."

"McNeeley is the crudest and wildest man I have ever seen in the ring," wrote Tom Phillips of the Daily Herald. "I trust I shall never see him again. How he ever came to get into the ring for a world title I shall never know."

London earned the decision because he scored the only knockdown of the fight in the fourth round when he sent McNeeley, of Arlington, Mass., to the canvas for a count of seven.

Patterson knocked out London in a title fight in 1959, and McNeeley, two years later, also in a title bout.

Match Postponed

The Art Blank's Tavern at the Cumberland Eagles match scheduled for tonight in the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League has been postponed until Monday.

Duke Coach Puts Heyman-Mullins Right Next To Baylor And West

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have one of professional basketball's most potent one-two punches in Elgin Baylor and Jerry West. Coach Vic Bubas of Duke University says he has in Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins a pair whose style compares favorably with that of the pro stars.

On a collegiate level, Bubas hastens to add.

"Heyman is what I call a power basketball player," says Bubas. "He has a stronger body than Mullins. When he drives for the basket people bounce off him. He's a real strong player under the basket. He reminds me of a collegiate Baylor.

"Mullins operates in the West manner. Jeff bounces around the floor. He rebounds very well for a fellow of his comparatively small size (6-foot-4, 185 pounds), but he sort of snatches the ball one hand on many of his rebounds. Heyman is more the two-handed, overpowering rebounder."

In leading Duke to a 12-2 record through the first of th season, Heyman's scoring average was 25.3 points a game. Mullins was 21.2. They were the two top marks in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The high-powered play of Heyman and Mullins has kept Duke's Blue Devils among the nation's top 10 teams since the start of the season.

In six of Duke's first 14 games this season they combined for 52 or more points. Only once was their aggregate under 35.

Mullins, a junior from Lexington, Ky., is known as Pork Chop to his teammates. He is wearing contact lens for the first time this season.

Heyman, who stands 6-feet-5 and weighs 205, is from Rockville Center, N. Y. Two years ago, as a sophomre, he made The Associated Press All-America third team. Last season he moved to the second team. The first team is his goal this season.

"Heyman's passing this season far surpasses any he's ever done before," says Coach Bubas. "He has set up many easy baskets for teammates on both the fast break and the set offense. His passing is sharp. He has given us wonderful leadership as captain.

"Both Heyman and Mullins are versatile. They can play in the corner and the backcourt, although Art appears more at home in the pivot than Jeff. Mullins appears more consistent as an outside shooter but Heyman has done wonderfully well from long range this season.

"To my knowledge there never has been a harsh word exchanged between the pair. They get along wonderfully well."

Runyan Favored In Seniors Golf

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI)—Paul Runyan, a mighty mite who trains on honey, was favored on Wednesday night on the eve of the $30,000 PGA Seniors golf championship to win his third title in a row against a field of 400 which tees off Thursday at Port St. Lucie County Club.

The 54-year-old Runyan, who plays out of La Jolla, Calif., boasts a magnificent record in this 72-hole, four-day medal play event for professionals 50 years and older. In four tries he has won it twice and on both other occasions finished second.

Known as "Little Poison" because of his deadly fairway play with woods in the 1930's when he was winning two PGA match play championships, Runyan is most noted for his 8 and 7 triumph over slammin' Sammy Snead in the 1938 finals.

Snead, as well as bantam Ben Hogan, are eligible for the event for the first time this year but neither will compete.

Montreal Alouettes Fire Perry Moss

MONTREAL (UPI) — Perry L. Moss, once considered the fair-haired boy of owner Ted Workman, was fired Wednesday as general manager - coach of the Montreal Alouettes with two years to run on his five-year contract.

No successor was named.

Workman first announced that the 36-year-old Moss had resigned at a hastily-called press conference at the Berkeley Hotel because of a "policy disagreement." But Moss later admitted he had been fired.

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7.50-14				8.00-14				8.50-14		9.00-14		9.50-14	
CHEV.	'57-'61	MERC.	'61	DESOTO	'60-'61	OLDS	'61	CHRYS.	'57-'61	CHRYS.	'57-'60	CHRYS.	'57-'60
DODGE	'57-'60	PLYM.	'57-'61	DODGE	'60-'61	PLYM.	'61	DESOTO	'57-'59	EXC.	'58-'61	EXC.	'58-'61
FORD	'57-'61	RAMBLER	'58-'61	FORD	'60-'61	PONTIAC	'57-'61	OLDS	'61	MERC.	'60		
				MERC.	'57-'61	RAMBLER	'58-'61	PONTIAC	'61	OLDS	'60		

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Bobcats Last Won In 1958

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CHICAGO (UPI)—First baseman Joe Cunningham and outfielder Mike Hershberger Wednesday returned signed contracts to the Chicago White Sox, raising to 26 the number of players in the fold for the 1963 season.

Cunningham, obtained from St. Louis for Minnie Minoso in December, 1961, played in 149 games with the club last season. He batted .295, scored 91 runs, drove in 70 runs, and drew 101 bases on balls. In addition, Cunningham led all American League first basemen defensively, posting a .994 average.

Hershberger took over in right field for the White Sox last season, his first full season with the club. Batting only .260, he hit four home runs, three of which won ball games.

Rote Will Play With San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran quarterback Tobin Rote, 35, premier passer in the Canadian Football League last year, signed a contract Wednesday with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Terms of the one-year agreement were not disclosed but indications were that Rote, a 13-year veteran of professional football, will receive $30,000, making him the highest salaried Charger and one of the highest paid AFL players.

A star at Rice Institute, Rote launched his professional career with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and later played for the Detroit Lions in the same circuit. In 1960, after 10 years in the NFL, Rote joined the Toronto Argonauts where he won the Canadian passing crown in 1960 and 1962, finishing second in 1961.

Men's Rec League Box Scores

Cent. Lunch	G	F	T	Basketeers	G	F	T
R. Russell f	6	1	13	Imes f	0	0	0
Fagan f	3	0	6	Cleggett f	2	0	4
W. Russell c	11	2	24	Biggs c	3	0	6
Cl'erman g	1	2	4	R. Ste'ns g	4	2	10
Twyman g	2	0	4	G. S'phens g	2	2	6
Shelley f	0	0	0	S. Green f	2	1	5
TOTALS	23	5	51	Wash'ton g	0	2	2
				Frisby g	8	0	16
				TOTALS	21	7	49

CENTRAL LUNCH	10	20	35	51			
BASKETEERS	9	16	36	49			

Score by periods

P. P. G.	G	F	T	Marines	G	F	T
Bratt f	6	4	16	Bush f	3	0	6
Hann f	5	3	13	Hudson f	2	0	4
Alderton c	2	0	4	B. Young c	1	1	3
Sisk g	3	4	10	H. Young g	0	0	0
Hirkble g	2	0	4	Lease g	2	0	4
Twigg f	0	0	0	Clark f	5	3	13
TOTALS	18	11	47	Hook g	0	0	0
				Davis g	1	0	2
				TOTALS	14	1	32

Score by periods:

P P G	13	20	34	47
MARINES	14	19	25	32

Independents	G	F	T	Smith's Gn.	G	F	T
Baker f	4	1	9	Johnson f	3	4	10
Buhs f	1	0	2	Twigg f	9	1	19
Giovaneli c	2	0	4	B'ward c	1	3	5
Guthrie g	1	0	2	Jamison g	0	0	0
Abe g	5	0	10	Rinker g	2	3	7
Buser f	3	1	7	Smith f	1	0	2
TOTALS	16	2	34	Helker g	0	0	0
				TOTALS	16	9	43

INDEPENDENTS	6	21	27	34
SMITH GARDENS	10	22	32	43

SWIMMING

Navy 77, Duke 18

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1963

Heavy black figures denote Sundays. Parentheses denote Holidays. Asterisks denote Night Games. T-N denotes Twilight-Night Doubleheader.

	At Los Angeles	At Kansas City	At Minnesota	At Chicago	At Detroit	At Cleveland	At Washington	At Baltimore	At New York	At Boston
Los Angeles	FOLLOW	April 19-19 T-N, 20*, 21 June 10*, 11* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1	April 16, 17, 18 June 14*, 15, 16-16 Sept. 4*, 5*	May 10*, 11, 12-12, 13* June 12-12 T-N Sept. (2-2)	April 24, 25 June 28-28 T-N, 29, 30 Aug. 27*, 28, 29	May 20*, 21*, 22* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 20*, 21, 22	April 22*, 23 July 5*, 6, 7-7 Aug. 23*, 24*, 25	April 26*, 27, 28 July 2*, 3*, (4*) Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 17*, 18, 19-19 July 23*, 24, 25 Sept. 24*, 25	May 14*, 15*, 16 July 26*, 27, 28-28 Sept. 28, 29
Kansas City	May 24*, 25*, 26 June 18*, 19-19 T-N Sept. 6*, 7*, 8	BASEBALL	May 10*, 11, 12-12 June 12*, 13* Sept. (2-2), 3	April 16, 18 June 14*, 15, 16-16 Sept. 4-4 T-N, 5	April 30 July 5*, 6, 7-7 Aug. 23-23 T-N, 24, 25	May 14*, 15* July 26*, 27, 28-28 Aug. 9*, 10*, 11	April 26-26 T-N, 27, 28 July 2*, (4-4) Sept. 17*, 18*	April 24*, 25* June 28*, 29, 30-30, July 1* Aug. 27*, 28*	May 21*, 22 July 29, 30*, 31 Sept. 20-20 T-N, 21, 22	May 17*, 18, 19-19 July 23*, 24*, 25 Sept. 24, 25
Minnesota	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 7*, 8*, 9 Aug. 6*, 7*, 8	April 12*, 13*, 14 June 3*, 4*, 5* Aug. 2*, 3*, 4	AND	April 19*, 20, 21-21 June 11* Sept. 6*, 7, 8-8	April 26*, 27, 28 July 2*, 3, (4-4) Aug. 20*, 21	May 17*, 18, 19-19 July 23*, 24-24 T-N, 25 Sept. 24*	April 24*, 25* June 26-28 T-N, 29*, 30 Aug. 26*, 27*, 28*	April 23* July 5-5 T-N, 6, 7 Aug. 23-23 T-N, 24*, 25	May 14*, 15 July 26*, 27, 28-28 Sept. 27*, 28, 29	May 20*, 21*, 22 July 29*, 30*, 31 Sept. 20*, 21, 22
Chicago	April 11*, 13*, 14 June 3*, 4*, 5* Aug. 2*, 3*, 4	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 7*, 8*, 9 Aug. 6*, 7*, 8*	May 24*, 25, 26 June 18*, 19*, 20 Aug. 30*, 31, Sept. 1	ALL	April 9, 10 July 23-23 T-N, 24*, 25 Sept. 20, 21, 22	April 22* June 21*, 22, 23-25 Aug. 27*, 28-28 T-N, 29*	May 20*, 21*, 22* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15	May 17*, 18*, 19 July 26*, 27-27 T-N, 28 Sept. 24*, 25*	April 24 July 2*, 3, (4-4) Aug. 23*, 24, 25-25	April 27, 28-28 July 5*, 6*, 7 Aug. 20*, 21*, 22
Detroit	May 28*, 29*, (30) July 19*, 20*, 21 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18	April 22*, 23 June 21*, 22*, 23, 24* Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	May 31*, June 1, 2 June 25*, 26*, 27 Sept. 17*, 18*, 19	May 14*, 15* July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10, 11-11	SPORTS	April 11, 13, 14 June 4*, 5* Aug. 30*, 31, Sept. 1-1	May 17-17 T-N, 18*, 19 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 10*, 11*	May 20*, 21*, 22* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 27*, 28, 29	April 16, 17 June 14*, 15, 16-16 Sept. 6*, 7, 8	April 19-19, 20, 21 June 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 4*, 5
Cleveland	May 3*, 4*, 5 July 16*, 17-17 T-N Sept. 13*, 14*, 15	May 1*, 2 July 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 26*, 27*, 28*, 29	April 9, 10 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	May 28*, (30-30) June 28*, 29, 30-30 Aug. 13*, 14*	May 10*, 11, 12 June 12*, 13 Aug. 2*, 3, 4-4	ON	May 7*, 8*, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8	April 19*, 20, 21-21 June 10*, 11* Aug. 6*, 7*, 8*	April 27, 28 July 19*, 20, 21-21 Aug. 20*, 21*, 22	April 30 June 24*, 25*, 26*, 27 Aug. 16*, 17, 18, 19*
Washington	April 29-29 T-N June 21*, 22*, 23, 24* Aug. 13* 14*, 15	May 31*, June 1*, 2 June 25*, 26*, 27 Aug. 20*, 21*, 22*	May 28*, 29*, (30) July 19*, 20, 21 Aug. 16*, 17, 18	May 3*, 4, 5-5 July 16*, 17* Sept. 27*, 28, 29	May 1, 2 July 26*, 27, 28-28 Sept. 23, 24, 25	April 16*, 17* June 14*, 15, 16-16, 17* Sept. (2-2)	THESE	April 10 May 16* May 23* July 23*, 24*, 25* Sept. 20*, 21*, 22	May 24*, 25, 26-26 June 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 4, 5	May 10*, 11, 12-12 June 12*, 13 Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1
Baltimore	May 31*, June 1*, 2 June 25*, 26-26 T-N Sept. 17-17 T-N, 18*	May 28*, 29*, (30) July 19*, 20*, 21 Aug. 16*, 17*, 18	April 29, 30 June 21*, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 13*, 14*, 15*	May 1-1 T-N, 2* July 14-14, 15* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*	May 3*, 4, 5 July 16*, 17, 18 Sept. 13*, 14, 15	May 24*, 25, 26-26 June 18*, 19-19 T-N, 20* Sept. 4*	April 8 May 14*, 15* July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10*, 11	PAGES	April 11, 13, 14 June 12*, 13* Aug. 2*, 3, 4-4	April 16, 17 June 14*, 15, 16-16 Sept. (2-2), 3
New York	April 30*, May 1*, 2 July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10*, 11	April 9, 10 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	May 3*, 4, 5 July 16*, 17*, 18 Sept. 13*, 14, 15	April 29* June 24*, 25*, 26*, 27 Aug. 16*, 17, 18-18	May 6*, 7*, 8* June 7*, 8*, 9 Sept. (2-2), 3	May 31*, June 1, 2-2 July 5*, 6, 7-7 Sept. 17*	April 19*, 20*, 21 June 10-10 T-N Aug. 6-6 T-N, 7*, 8	May 10*, 11, 12 June 4*, 5*, 6* Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1	EVERY	May 28*, 29*, (30) June 21*, 22, 23 Aug. 13*, 14, 15
Boston	April 9*, 10 July 14-14, 15 Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*, 12	May 3*, 4*, 5 July 16*, 17*, 18* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15	May 1, 2 July 11*, 12*, 13 Aug. 9*, 10, 11, 12	May 31*, June 1, 2-2 July 19*, 20, 21-21 Sept. 17*	May 24*, 25, 26-26 June 10*, 11 Aug. 6*, 7, 8	April 24* July 2*, 3, (4-4) Aug. 23*, 24, 25-25	April 11*, 13, 14 June 4*, 5*, 6* Aug. 2*, 3*, 4	May 7*, 8*, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9 Sept. 6*, 7*, 8	April 23 June 28*, 29, 30-30, July 1* Aug. 27*, 28, 29	DAY

ALL STAR GAME AT CLEVELAND, JULY 9, 1963

HALL OF FAME GAME—COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—RED SOX vs. BRAVES—AUGUST 5, 1963

Drysdale Signs $45,000 Contract With Dodgers

Davis And Fairly Given Substantial Boosts In Salary

By ALEX KAHN
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Big Don Drysdale got his reward for 25 pitching victories during the 1962 season when he signed a $45,000 contract Wednesday to become the highest-paid hurler in the history of the Dodgers.

At the same time the Los Angeles club rewarded three other Dodger stars with substantial raises, the largest of which went to out fielder Tommy Davis who led the majors with a .346 batting average. The others signed were centerfielder Willie Davis and infielder-outfielder Ron Fairly.

General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said Drysdale and Tommy Davis each received raises of around $10,000 for their outstanding season. Davis, however, because of his shorter tenure has not built up the salary Drysdale had received and signed for around $25,000.

Fairly, who was expected to return to the outfield this year after having filled in at first base, signed for about $20,000 while Willie Davis goes up about $7,000 after having received $11,000 last season.

Only Roy Campanella, the famed Dodger catcher whose playing career was ended by an auto accident in 1958, was paid more than Drysdale will receive. Campanella, after he won the most valuable player award for the third time, was estimated to have received $48,000.

Drysdale's 25-9 record won him the Cy Young Award as the top pitcher in the majors. The tall hurler has had three seasons during which he struck out 200 or more batters, a record surpassed only by Christy Mathewson. His 25 victories were the most for a Dodger pitcher since Don Newcombe's 27-7 season in 1956.

Catholic League Has Tripleheader

Catholic Youth Basketball League teams will meet in a tripleheader tonight at SS. Peter & Paul gym.

SS. Peter & Paul (8-2), trailing St. Patrick's (9-1) by one game, plays St. Mary's Gaels in the first game at 6:15 o'clock.

St. Patrick's faces St. Ambrose of Cresaptown at 7:30 and St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage, does battle with St. Peter's of Westernport at 8:45 o'clock.

Ratings Of Small College Cage Teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International small college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parenteses):

Team	Points
1. Wittenberg (23) (12-1)	315
2. Grambling (6) (16-1)	260
3. S.E. Missouri (1) (14-0)	230
4. Evansville (3) (12-3)	225
5. Tennessee St. (14-3)	208
6. (tie Westminster (6-3)	121
Prairie View A&M (13-3)	121
8. Southern Ill. (10-6)	104
9. S. E. Oklahoma (1) (13-4)	66
10. Akron (14-1)	57

Second 10 — 11, Hofstra 44; 12, Fresno State 29; 13, Santa Barbara (1) 20; 14 (tie), Augsburg and Orange State 18 each; 16, Lamar Tech 11; 17 (tie), Austin Peay and Northeastern 9 each; 19, Pacific Lutheran 8; 20, Stevens Point 8.

Others (3 or more points) — Northern Michigan, Regis and Washington (St. Louis) 6 each; Gannon and Kentucky Wesleyan 5 each; Ohio Wesleyan 4; Jacksonville, South Dakota State and Wheaton 3 each.

Frostburg Shuffle Schedule Tonight

McGuire's Tavern at Eagles
K. of C. at Moose
Tee Pee at Sweitzer's Restaurant
American Legion at Republican Club

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tee Pee	45	15	.750
K. of C.	42	18	.700
Eagles	38	22	.633
American Legion	33	27	.550
McGuire's Tavern	29	28	.509
Republican Club	28	32	.467
Moose	16	44	.267
Sweitzer's Restaurant	6	51	.105

HIGH SCORE FOR 20th WEEK: Bill Dugan, Tee Pee, 29.

HIGH SCORES FOR SEASON: Robert Kenney, K. of C. and Art Shuey, Tee Pee, 32 each.

High School Rec Schedule Tonight

AT ALLEGANY BOYS' GYM:

7:00—Roseland vs. Centre St. Methodist
8:00—Brown's Insurance vs. DeMolay
9:00—Fort Hill Hi-Y Allegany Hi-Y

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Birds, Senators Open AL Season At Washington

Schedule Lists 429 Night Games

BOSTON (UPI)—The American League released its 1963 schedule Wednesday, calling for a total of 429 night games, including 24 twi-night doubleheaders.

As usual, the Washington Senators will inaugurate the campaign one day earlier than the rest of the clubs by playing host to the Baltimore Orioles on April 8.

The date also is one day earlier than the AL officially opened last year.

The eight other clubs in the circuit start play on April 9 with the Chicago White Sox at Detroit, the Cleveland Indians at Minnesota, the New York Yankees at Kansas City and the Boston Red Sox at Los Angeles in a night game.

Kansas City is scheduled to play 55 night games at home and Baltimore 52. Los Angeles has scheduled 49, Washington 46, Cleveland 36, Minnesota 34, Chicago and Boston 32 apiece, New York 24 and Detroit 21.

In addition to these "single" night games, Washington and Los Angeles each are scheduled for five twi-night doubleheaders, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland Baltimore three each, and New York and Kansas City only one apiece.

Cleveland has scheduled 14 doubleheaders, New York 10, Detroit nine, Washington eight, Boston seven, Los Angeles six, Baltimore five, Minnesota four and Kansas City two.

Each of the 10 teams in the league is scheduled for 162 games the same as last year, and the season concludes on Sunday, Sept 29.

The All - Star Game will be played in Cleveland on July 9.

Coaches Baker, Trucks Signed By Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing of coaches Gene Baker and Virgil Trucks Wednesday.

Baker, the second Negro coach in the major leagues, played for the Chicago Cubs and Pirates during his eight - year major league career. An infielder, Baker had a lifetime average of .265.

In 1961, Baker managed the Pirates' Batavia farm club in the New York - Pennsylvania League. Last year he was a player coach with Columbus, the Pirates' International League affiliate.

Trucks, a veteran of 17 years in the American League, pitched two no-hitters for the Detroit Tigers. He had been the Pirates' batting practice pitcher since 1961 but was elevated to the coaching staff this year.

Both Baker and Trucks will serve primarily as instructors.

Beaglers To Meet

A meeting of the Allegany County Beable Club will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of George C. Parker, McMullen highway.

British Boxing Writers Roast McNeeley, London

Tom Called Crudest, Referee Is Toasted

LONDON (UPI)—By American standards, the British have quaint ways of expressing themselves, but there was nothing strange about the way London newspapers roasted heavyweight boxers Brian London and Tom McNeeley Wednesday.

London and McNeeley, both of whom own the dubious distinction of having been knocked out by former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, put on a 10-round fight Tuesday night at Olympia Arena. London won by decision, but he hardly earned a single vote of confidence from London newspapers.

Instead, referee Harry Gibbs, who weathered 10 rounds of a rule stretching, roughhouse fight between two tempermental and often wild fighters, was the toast of the town for his "heroic restraint" in not throwing one or both fighters out of the ring.

Desmond Hacket of the London Daily Express put it bluntly and in typically British tones: "British top weight boxing stands exactly where it was before the nation's action began—well out of world class. London now talks of fighting former champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden or Cassius Clay. If London ever meets Clay, I hope it is merely an exercise in elocution."

"McNeeley is the crudest and wildest man I have ever seen in the ring," wrote Tom Phillips of the Daily Herald. "I trust I shall never see him again. How he ever came to get into the ring for a world title I shall never know."

London earned the decision because he scored the only knockdown of the fight in the fourth round when he sent McNeeley, of Arlington, Mass., to the canvas for a count of seven.

Patterson knocked out London in a title fight in 1959, and McNeeley, two years later, also in a title bout.

Match Postponed

The Art Blank's Tavern at the Cumberland Eagles match scheduled for tonight in the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League has been postponed until Monday.

Duke Coach Puts Heyman-Mullins Right Next To Baylor And West

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have one of professional basketball's most potent one-two punches in Elgin Baylor and Jerry West. Coach Vic Bubas of Duke University says he has in Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins a pair whose style compares favorably with that of the pro stars.

On a collegiate level, Bubas hastens to add.

"Heyman is what I call a power basketball player," says Bubas. "He has a stronger body than Mullins. When he drives for the basket people bounce off him. He's a real strong player under the basket. He reminds me of a collegiate Baylor.

"Mullins operates in the West manner. Jeff bounces around the floor. He rebounds very well for a fellow of his comparatively small size (6-foot-4, 185 pounds), but he sort of snatches the ball one hand on many of his rebounds. Heyman is more the two-handed, overpowering rebounder."

In leading Duke to a 12-2 record through the first of th season, Heyman's scoring average was 25.3 points a game. Mullins was 21.2. They were the two top marks in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The high-powered play of Heyman and Mullins has kept Duke's Blue Devils among the nation's top 10 teams since the start of the season.

In six of Duke's first 14 games this season they combined for 52 or more points. Only once was their aggregate under 35.

Mullins, a junior from Lexington, Ky., is known as Pork Chop to his teammates. He is wearing contact lens for the first time this season.

Heyman, who stands 6-feet-5 and weighs 205, is from Rockville Center, N. Y. Two years ago, as a sophomre, he made The Associated Press All-America third team. Last season he moved to the second team. The first team is his goal this season.

"Heyman's passing this season far surpasses any he's ever done before," says Coach Bubas. "He has set up many easy baskets for teammates on both the fast break and the set offense. His passing is sharp. He has given us wonderful leadership as captain.

"Both Heyman and Mullins are versatile. They can play in the corner and the backcourt, although Art appears more at home in the pivot than Jeff. Mullins appears more consistent as an outside shooter but Heyman has done wonderfully well from long range this season.

"To my knowledge there never has been a harsh word exchanged between the pair. They get along wonderfully well."

Runyan Favored In Seniors Golf

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI)—Paul Runyan, a mighty mite who trains on honey, was favored on Wednesday night on the eve of the $30,000 PGA Seniors golf championship to win his third title in a row against a field of 400 which tees off Thursday at Port St. Lucie County Club.

The 54-year-old Runyan, who plays out of La Jolla, Calif., boasts a magnificent record in this 72-hole, four-day medal play event for professionals 50 years and older. In four tries he has won it twice and on both other occasions finished second.

Known as "Little Poison" because of his deadly fairway play with woods in the 1930's when he was winning two PGA match play championships, Runyan is most noted for his 8 and 7 triumph over slammin' Sammy Snead in the 1938 finals.

Snead, as well as bantam Ben Hogan, are eligible for the event for the first time this year but neither will compete.

Montreal Alouettes Fire Perry Moss

MONTREAL (UPI) — Perry L. Moss, once considered the fair-haired boy of owner Ted Workman, was fired Wednesday as general manager - coach of the Montreal Alouettes with two years to run on his five-year contract.

No successor was named.

Workman first announced that the 36-year-old Moss had resigned at a hastily-called press conference at the Berkeley Hotel because of a "policy disagreement." But Moss later admitted he had been fired.

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7.50-14				8.00-14				8.50-14		9.00-14		9.50-14	
CHEV.	'57-'61	MERC.	'61	DESOTO	'60-'61	OLDS	'61	CHRYS.	'57-'61	CHRYS.	'57-'59	CHRYS.	'57-'59
DODGE	'57-'60	PLYM.	'57-'61	DODGE	'60-'61	PLYM.	'61	DESOTO	'57-'59	EDSEL	'58-'61	EDSEL	'58-'61
FORD	'57-'61	RAMBLER	'58-'61	FORD	'60-'61	PONTIAC	'57-'61	OLDS	'61	MERC.	'59		
				MERC.	'57-'61	RAMBLER	'58-'61	PONTIAC	'61	OLDS	'59		

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Ridan Posts Easy Victory Over Jaipur

Kelso Is Fourth In $29,600 Race

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Ridan, a barrel-chested steed that played second fiddle to Kelso and Jaipur at the honors table last year, left his two rivals far behind Wednesday and ran to an easy victory in Hialeah's $29,600 Palm Beach Handicap.

At the end of the seven-furlong dash, Mrs. Moody Jolley's strapping 4-year-old colt finished three and ¾ lengths ahead of George D. Widener's Jaipur, last year's 3-year-old champion and Ridan's conquerer in the Traver's Stakes.

Merry Ruler, H.O.H. Frelinghuysen's Good Sprinter, finished third another three-quarters of a length back, beating Kelso, Bohemia Stables' horse of the year for the last three years by one and ¾ lengths.

Dave Shaer's Misty Day brought up the rear of the field, which was reduced to five horses by the late scratch of Mighty Fennec. Although labeled fast, the Hialeah surface appeared to be spongy and Ridan's time for the seven-eighths of a mile was 1:22 and 4-5th, a full second off the track record.

But the big bay colt, ridden by Steve Brooks, ran it easily to collect the winner's share of $19,240 and return the crowd of 21,614 as odds-on favorite a payoff of $3.40, $2.50 and $2.10 across the board.

Proposed Rule Change Tabled By Grid Loop

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP—A proposed rule change which would eliminate the possibility of a safety being scored on a penalty was tabled Wednesday by the National Football League.

Action on the proposal was postponed until the league's spring meeting.

It grew out of a Dallas-Pittsburgh game last fall that Pittsburgh won 30-28 on a safety. The proposed change would enforce a penalty against defensive team at the line of scrimmage instead of in the end zone for an automatic safety.

End zone penalties against the defensive team now are enforced from the spot of the foul.

A proposal was defeated that would have permitted the clock to run in the last two minutes of play, even if a player was injured, if a team had exhausted its legal times out.

The league adopted one change. It will provide more room for a kicking team to operate deep in its own territory.

The league also voted to renew the annual Playoff Bowl game between the runner-up teams of the Eastern and Western Conferences. The tilt, played in the Miami Orange Bowl, is played the week after the championship game.

Men's Shuffleboard Schedule Tonight

National Division:
Cumberland Moose at Cresaptown Firemen
Cumberland V. F. W. at Hi Dee Bar
Eddie's Tavern at Spa Bar
Purple Heart Club at Golden Nugget
Fisher & Robinete at Fort Ashby V.F.W.
American Division:
Corner Tavern at Cumberland Redmen
Hann's Tavern at Cumberland Outdoor Club
Peck's Cafe at Goodfellowship Club
Art Blank's Tavern at Cumberland Eagles, ppd., until Monday
Cumberland Owls Club at Cumberland K. of C.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
National Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Purple Heart Club	44	16	.733
Golden Nugget	36	21	.632
Fort Ashby V. F. W.	36	24	.600
Cumberland Moose	32	28	.533
Cumberland V. F. W.	32	28	.533
Fisher & Robinete	29	28	.509
Spa Bar	26	34	.433
Cresaptown Firemen	23	37	.383
Eddie's Tavern	22	38	.367
Hi Dee Bar	13	47	.217

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Peck's Cafe	42	18	.700
Cumberland Eagles	42	18	.700
Art Blank's Tavern	42	18	.700
Corner Tavern	36	24	.600
Redmen Club	34	26	.567
Goodfellowship Club	25	35	.417
Hann's Tavern	24	36	.400
Outdoor Club	24	36	.400
Cumberland K. of C.	23	37	.383
Cumberland Owls Club	12	48	.200

HIGH SCORE FOR 20th WEEK: Jack Kreitzburg, Cumberland Eagles, 29.
HIGH SCORE FOR SEASON: Raymond Manick, Golden Nugget, 40.

Today's Selections

HIALEAH
1—Last Dividend, V. Formation, I's Somebody
2—Prosecutor, Diamond, Abernathy
3—Shadow Mountain, Poogie Gallagher, Count's Scion
4—Martial Owens, Spy Prince, Royal I. J.
5—Albek's Fate, Sea Mew, Coppa Walk
6—Bill Keenan, Jodi Ann, Browns Risque
7—Fauve, Tudor Way, Count Joe Amiel
8—Tom Turkey, Rainy Lake, Swift Sands
9—Helioscope Jr., Plum Grove, Pienilunio 2nd
BEST BET—Fauve

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Miss Clear, Susieland, Solid Gypsy
2—Demobilize, Quick Pay, Busy Lynn
3—Pasiana, Mata Blitzen, That's Bill
4—Wood Bull, Fraternal Miss, Third Light
5—Rambling Rose, Hand Rail, Blue Goddess
6—Royal Bonanza, Recife, Little General
7—Go Danny Go, Stylish Frank, Direct Way
8—City Line, Caesar Salad, Fly Bird
9—Elliptical, Bill Me, Charlie J.
BEST BET—City Line

SUNSHINE PARK
1—Skybolt, Noble News, Hartwick
2—Big Bonanza, Miche Boy, Dr. Scot
3—Milt, Hickory Dock, Tacquillo
4—Chanfanlea, Perfect Match, Music Prince
5—Fennygan's Wake, Man O Nord, End of Rainbow
6—Sir Jordan, Mr. Jocko, Birchwood
7—Childe Waters, Goof Ball, The Hoosier
8—Bingo King, The Lip, Sooner State
9—Inherent Self, Ak Tom, Polygamist
BEST BET—Childe Waters

At The Race Tracks

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 PES

FIRST—$3,000 cl., 3 yo. mdns., 6 f.

Half Latin	117	Solid Gypsy	114
Run Liz Run	111	zSleep You Weep	111
Miss Clear	117	xTantary	109
xMiss Risque	109	Bella Fortuna	114
Susieland	114	Half Way House	114
Dads Folly	114	My Gal Sunday	114
Bonne Maid	114	Lady Buttercup	111
Racie Remark	114	Come On Susie	117
Fillianna	114	Sirius Imp	114

SECOND—$1,700 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Busy Lynn	109	Town Ruler	111
xQuick Pay	109	Go-Bo-Lo	113
Miss Levie	105	Miss Mary Lou	108
Sapelo	114	Sassy Bull	117
Elroy	113	Bl. Bean	113
Lepus	114	Capt. Quick	111
Demobilize	114	Nallano	114
xMolly's Charger	108	zSaber	110
Garden Time	109		

THIRD—$1,800 cl., 2 yo. mdns., 3 f.

xMata Blitzen	108	xThat's Bill	108
John Oliver	120	Real Bargain	110
Pleasureville	116	St. Leon	116
Bride The Wind	117	xMr Burke	108
zFirm Ship	110	Bea Babu	110
Saturn J. D.	113	Latin Chall	114
Pasiana	113	Sunset Mist	117
xFeasting	112	xPretty Boy M.	108

FOURTH—$1,800 cl., 3 yo. mdns., 1 1/16 mi.

Third Light	118	xFraternal Miss	108
zRunning Late	115	Red Motion	118
Morough	118	aIII. Wander	118
Dit Down Pal	113	Renet	113
Dregs	113	aWood Bull	118
April Money	118		

a-Bishop Stable Inc. entry

FIFTH—$1,700 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Hand Rail	118	Ramb. Rose	118
xBenny's Van	109	Leslie Girl	109
Fussy Lew	113	Keos	118
Blue Goddess	109	Granma Graff	108
xFingers Crossed	109	Santolina	114
xTeche Boy	108	Defend Yourself	118
Prudent Lad	113	Richard K.	114
Brown Bro.	113	Bee Hive	114

SIXTH—$1,700 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Dorark	108	xLucian P.	112
Little Gen.	120	Recife	114
Senor Moe	117	aWinter Fair	116
Fair Hour	114	J. Br. L.	117
Sang Froid	113	aRoyal Bonanza	120
Intrusting	114	Bumpsy Up	120

a-Behler & Anderson entry

SEVENTH—$2,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

xStylish Frank	109	McGook	113
Shake Up	117	Sycorax	116
Direct Way	114	Go Danny Go	119
xAir Stride	112		

EIGHTH—$2,500 al., 3 yos., 1 1/16 mi.

Frosty And Short	108	Windsor Road	118
Caesar Salad	113	xBro. Bones	108
Fly Bird	115	City Line	123
Biloxi's Best	113		

NINTH—$1,800 cl., 4 yos. & up, 1 1/16 mi.

Real One	108	Crafty Tiger	118
Metro Works	113	xMiss Murano	108
xElliptical	108	Charlie J.	114
Manuscript	118	Bill Me	117

z-3; x-5 lbs. AAC

Shenandoah Entries

FIRST POST 1 PES

FIRST—$1200, cl., 4 up, 5½ f.

Pentameter	114	xMiss At Ten	114
Steel Sash	113	Yankee Salute	113
Sky Scooter	116	Robin's Deb	113
Howleesha	120	Sera D'Esta	114
Hello Goldie	114	National Miss	114
Sumerian	113	Virginia Pic	113
Mary McCann	113	Luny	114
Tequesta	114	Gray Cabin	117

SECOND—$1300, cl., 4 up, 1 m.

Homeland	113	xComputer	108
Telloff	112	Risk Again	119
xFoxy Pierre	111	Piping Egret	116
Beau's Rose	108	Mr. T. S.	113
Pretty Caryl	110	Capt'n Charles	113
Aldie Miss	111	Shouldahadit	112
St'ght-Forward	111	Fightin' Scot	113
Really Ready	110	Hi Spire	107

THIRD—$1200, cl., 4 up, 6 f.

War Weapon	108	Colonel Winn	113
Aresell	117	Heliocentric	116
Godies Chaner	109	Opera Singer	111
Villeneuve	114	Wind Drinker	114
White Post	117	Royal Revoked	114
She's A Cat	114	Tryanc'tch Me	114
Symboleer	116	Woods	113

FOURTH—$1500, cl., 3, 1 m.

Merry Midas	110	a-Gypsy Colony	107
Brisk O.	112	Last Reply	115
Miss Marlee	107	Hunter's Gun	112
B-B Gun	112	M'ry's Brandy	107
xMiss Gee Gee	108	Eckenrode	112
Blankngilt	105	Last	112
Johnson Man	118	a-S'rd of Mine	107

a-Rogers & Lord entry

FIFTH—$1500, cl., 3, 6 f.

Social Snob	112	Narrowly	120
Queens Coin	109	King Speed	120
a-All A's	114	Little Doyle	114
Awalady Tawa	105	Sea Vixen	115
Mighty Dollar	110		

a-Cloran & Stephens entry

SIXTH—$1200, cl., 4 up, 5½ f.

Praesepe	114	Good Scholar	117
Quantum Glare	109	Well Enough	114
Bobby Cramer	117	Simple Soul	108
Friendly Ellen	109	Whitehead	120
xDr. Sam McL.	109	Galdrum	117
Running After	119	Beldon Boy	113
xCrack O'Doom	115		

SEVENTH—$1400, cl., 4 up, 5½ f.

Kayroman	114	La Madrina	109
Spartan Dip	118	Bound Baby	115
King Oa'H'pton	114	Lo Toy	115
xShining Del'ht	108	Pretty Bee	114
The Keep	117	Cirencester	120
Irish Soldier	114	Secret Port	108
Fester	117	Tower Feep	114

EIGHTH—$1500, cl., 4 up, 3½ f.

Po'p's Favorite	110	Papa Joe G.	122
Happy Hero	118	Easter Crystal	115
xRedland Road	109	Cain's Abel	122
Twin City	119	Sea Action	118
Morris Bridge	111		

NINTH—$1300, cl., 4 up, 1 m., 70 yds.

Greek Guard	113	Tiller Dandy	108
Oil Boom	113	Tamarind	113
Our Holiday	113	Chat Smith	112
Big Platter	116	Lord Fairfax	113
Dispend	119	Rouge Rose	116
Imagine That	113	Mac's Request	115
Celerity Boy	112	Portage Girl	107

x—5 lbs AAC.

Sunshine Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PES

FIRST—$900 mdns., spl. wgts. 3 & 4 yos., 6 f.

Skybolt	115	Duke of Trent	115
Aunt Bee's Boy	115	Hartwick	110
xCathy M.	105	Noble News	115
Cool Choice	115	Crash Helmet	115

SECOND—$900 mdns., spl. wgts., 3 & 4 yos., 6 f.

Miss Maru	110	Count Santa	115
Miche Boy	120	xDr. Scott	110
Lady Sunni	110	xJoan Elaine	105
Li'l Krispie	110	Big Bonanza	115

THIRD—$900 cl., 3, 4 yos., 6 f.

Hickory Dock	120	Leopat	115
xBarry K.	110	C. Carl	115
Milt	115	Flying Kenny	115
xDaven	110	Tacquillo	120

FOURTH—$900 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Chanfanlea	118	Perfect Match	120
Lori Pat Teri	113	Jack John	118
Elderberry Joe	120	Kinnikinnick	115
Nalal	120	Music Prince	120

FIFTH—$1,000, 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Bienmesabe	120	Star O'Ariel	120
Man O Nord	118	New Decade	115
Rhythm King	120	Fenygan's Wake	120
La Lark	115	xEnd of R'bow	113
Lakestate Bank	120		

SIXTH—$1,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Butter M. 'Mary	114	Capt. Ahab	116
Mr. Jocko	119	Birchwood	116
Buregge's Boy	122	Sir Jordan	122
Cross Section	112	Callaghan	114

SEVENTH—$1,100 cl., 3 & 4 yos., 6 f.

Goof Ball	112	xChilde Waters	115
The Hoosier	120	Tonette	107
Camauro	117	Turf Angel	105
Flamb. Rouge	110	Little Sunny	120

EIGHTH—$1,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 1 mi., 70 yds.

xBingo King	115	The Lip	117
Kitty Moon	110	Supremus Babe	108
Luxiana Lady	108	Sooner State	117
Big Stout	113		

NINTH—$1,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 1 1/16 mi.

Don't Felter	120	Ak Tom	120
Risky Kid	120	Wise Arab	120
Challa Wander	120	Polygamist	120
xInherent Self	115	Elm King	120

x-5 lbs. AAC

IN COMMON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Ralph Terry of the New York Yankees and linebacker Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers have something in common—they each won a sports car. Terry received his for being voted the outstanding player in the '62 World Series, while Nitschke was voted tops in the National Football League championship game.

RECORD THIEVERY

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Max Carey, former Pittsburgh outfielder, led the National League in stolen bases 10 straight seasons from 1913 through 1925.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST POST 130 PES

FIRST—$3,500, cl, 4-yr up, 1 3/16m

Last Dividend	116	Big Steve	116
V. Formation	111	Orient Express	116
Leap Year	116	Panaman	116
All Red	116	Mr. Petmar	116
The Little Spy	116	Royal Way	116
Main Contender	116	Vicious	111
Wild Win	116	Doc Wal	116
I's Somebody	116	Lorne Fox	116
Grand Luke	116	Fitting	116

SECOND—$3,500, cl, 4-yr up, 1⅛m

Roman Pick	119	Daring Bill	116
Uprise	116	Nite Channel	119
Abernathy	116	xSassy Junior	111
Diamond	116	xPopinjay	106
Prosecutor	116	Bethpage	119
Louies Ace	116	Sgt. Hendrick	116
Luzern Lion	116	Gala Maze	116
Band Master	116	xEscalator	111
xLast Day	111	Cosmic Flare	111

THIRD—$3,500, mai, 2-yr, 3f

Counts Scion	118	Bally John	118
L'v'ly Aft'rn'on	118	Polaris	118
P'ogie G'llagher	118	Rex's Start	118
Hy Jeep	118	Shorco	118
Maynard Road	118	Joysjon	118
Shadow Mt.	118	High Degree	118
Satis	118	Recognize	118
Control Point	118	Sir Abernathy	118
Will Flatter	118	Peter Pumpkin	118
Wonder If	118	Red Erik	118

FOURTH—$3,500, mai, 3-yr, 6f

Keep Counting	119	Martial Owens	119
Adm. Vic	119	Tomy Dixon	119
Royal I. J.	119	Sun Native	119
Foxy Adm.	119	Sunny	119
Spy Prince	119	Get Around	119
Bally Squire	119	Gallant Graph	119
Broadyay Star	119	Decatlyn	119
Pitch Black	119	Just Roman	119
Brown Banker	119	Winged Step	119

FIFTH—$4,500, cl, 3-yr, 1⅛m

Abbys Crown	108	Albek's Fate	114
Hanover County	116	Repousse	116
Ridge Road	105	Val Old Pal	113
Sea Mew	114	Coppa Walk	119

SIXTH—$4,000, cl, 3-yr, 6f

Golden Advisor	116	Happy Punny	116
Bill Keenan	116	Yussem	116
Wild Marking	116	No Surprise	115
Kewanna	116	Palsy Walsy	111
xJodi Ann	106	Golf Cart	112
Hook Ball	112	Royal Airki	112
Roman Rage	116	Resale	112
Red Summons	112	Ruffntum. Lady	114
Browns Risque	111	Sole Ruler	112

SEVENTH—$6,000, al, 4-yr up, 7f

xOn Your Honor	111	Commentator	116
Adrasto	116	aHark 2nd	116
Blue Cabin	114	Fauve	119
aTudor Way	116	Shortest Way	121
Relative	116	xCount Risque	116
Count Joe Amiel	119		

a-D'Agostino-Corey-D'Agostino entry

EIGHTH—$6,000, al, 4-yr up, 5½f (turf)

a-Pelican Stable-Keelor entry			
Swift Sands	119	Pr'cess Revoked	109
xAlways Alive	109	Carteret	114
Top Lease	114	St. Tropez	119
Rainy Lake	119	Resistless	119
zFast Beat	111	Tom Turkey	124
Greek Circle	114	aParka	124
By Invitation	119	aPlay Rough	119
Puttenden	114	Scare Face	116
xSun White	109		

a-Seltzer-Pierce Jr.-Linter-Kesselman entry.

Bocage	115	Helioscope Jr.	116
xPitt	107	Oui Madame	107
xGold Chip	111	Claret 2nd	112
Plum Grove	114	Impresionante	122
Brigand Roi	114	Our Breed	112
aBarely Nothing	120	Young Chris	122
Draper	112	Hydrobot	116
aPlenilunio 2nd	117	Polycell	112
Teacher	112	Hannitonian	119

z-3; x-5; xx-7; xxx-10 lbs aac.

Yesterday's Results

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Mrs. J. G., L. Moyers 4.40, 2.60, 2.40; Quick Breeze, R. Baldwin 4, 3; Propel, S. Lejeune 2.80.
2—Kirks Man, L. Tauzin 11.20, 5.40, 3.60; D. X. King, R. E. Young 10.40, 8.20; Mull, R. D. Gonzalez 10.
DAILY DOUBLE—Mrs. J. G. (4) and Kirks Man (5) paid $25.
3—Ash Blue, S. Lejeune 12.40, 6.20, 4.40; Sharon A., B. Phelps 3.80, 3.60; This'll Do, R. Craig 7.80.
4—Evangeline Queen, D. Ward 7.20, 4.40, 2.40; Argumentum, B. Phelps 5, 2.80; Real Black, D. Holmes 2.60.
5—f-Captain Quigg, R. Nono 31.40, 10.60, 6.40; Trap Door, G. Gibb 16.80, 10; Texas Twister, A. Russo 4.60.
f-field
6—Beau Plaid, J. Glorioso 6.60, 4.40, 3.80; Byron M., L. Moyers 10.60, 7.60; aHoliday Pleasure, D. Holmes 7.20.
a-Flach & Backus entry
7—Don Lucho, B. Phelps 20.60, 9, 7; Nest Egg, R. Nono 8.40, 5; Moon Again, W. Skuse 4.40.
8—Wishing Bone, R. Nono 6.80, 3.60, 2.80; Indian Trader, B. Phelps 6.60, 3.60; Everetts Son, R. L. Baird 3.40.
9—Bexar County, J. Nichols 12.80, 8.80, 5.80; Lightning II, J. Glorioso 10, 7; Magic Tale, J. Bourque 5.20.
Total handle—$321,689.
Attendance—5,608.

HIALEAH PARK
1—Third Eye, J. Beebe 5.40, 3.30, 2.80; Miss Sunburst, J. Vasquez 18.90, 10.50; Dusky Miche, R. Behrens 4.50.
2—Blushing Bull, A. Gomez 7.60, 4.70, 3.10; Big Paton, S. Boulmetis 8.10, 5.60; Scenic South, S. Brooks 9.30.
DAILY DOUBLE—Third Eye (2) and Blushing Bull (10) paid $18.70.
3—Traffic Light, L. Adams 39.70, 14.40, 8.30; Big I Am, R. Broussard 5.90, 4.30; Balanced Rider, S. Brooks 5.
4—King of Nile, J. Vasquez 62.20, 16.80, 7.80; Charlies Admiral, A. Gomez 6.70, 4.70; Prince William, R. Ferraro 6.60.
5—Redrah, W. Blum 10.40, 5.40, 4.10; Shady Story, M. Solomone 5.70, 4.30; Big Joe, J. L. Rotz 9.40.
6—Distinct, M. N. Gonzalez 11.50, 6.80, 4.80; Cool Prince, J. Combest 4.50, 4.40; Card Shark, W. Chambers 6.80.
7—Guyna Ring, S. Boulmetis 9.30, 4.90, 4.80; a-Kisco Kid, W. Blum 10, 7.50; North Pole, L. Piggott 10.50.
a-Zauderer-Webster entry
8—Ridan, S. Brooks 3.40, 2.50, 2.10; Jaipur, J. Sellers 3.50, 2.60; Merry Ruler, J. L. Rotz 2.70.
9—a-Lone Wolf, L. Adams 4.70, 4.60, 3.40; a-Orion, A. Gomez 4.60, 3.40; Pineapple, R. Broussard 4.80.
a-Marjo Farm-G. Ring entry
Total handle—$2,063,342.
Attendance—21,614.

SHENANDOAH DOWNS
1—Va. Belle, J. Minento 9.20, 4, 3.40; Creeklet, V. Espinosa 3.20, 2.60; Lady Bright, R. Bruno 5.20.
2—Oncle Donkle, R. Zangari 13.20, 5.80, 4; Fay's Ace, S. Small 4, 2.80; Russ Gestner, W. Stake 5.20.
DAILY DOUBLE—Va. Belle (4) and Oncle Donkle (9) paid $51.60.
3—Nickem's Buddy, G. Pappas 8.40, 5.60, 3.20; Trader Tucker, F. W. Kratz 5.40, 3.60; Artillery Punch, B. M. Wilson 2.80.
4—Swinging Sword, V. Espinosa 9.40, 4.60, 2.80; Rhythmic Law, C. Gambardella 4.20, 3; Mr. Free Time, J. French 3.80.
5—Miss Oakton, R. Kimball 8.60, 4.40, 2.80; Honeyvim, L. Reynolds 3, 2.60; Weather Lady, C. Gambardella 3.40.
6—Too Bad Casey, M. Gordon 17.60, 7.20, 4.60; Lord Pips, J. Minento 4, 3; Ihearso, E. Johnson 6.20.
7—Sublimity, B. M. Wilson 26.20, 7.40, 6.40; Kings Marriage, A. Vasil 3.40, 3.20; Welsh Monk, P. Kallai 4.40.
8—Red Nest, A. Vasil 5.20, 3.40, 2.20; Loft, S. Vacanti 5.40, 3; Stout Alerted, M. Gordon 2.80.
9—Blossom Maid, L. Weakley 12.80, 5.60, 4.40; Desbough, E. Cape 7.60, 6.20; Walk Off, W. Sollars 7.60.
Total handle—$263,855.
Attendance—3,274.

SUNSHINE PARK
1—Your Amour, O. Prasaguet 4.10, 3.90, 2.70; Litany, H. Hamm 19.30, 15.60; Coral Harbour, F. Green 13.90.
2—Caney Fork, L. Grubb 5.30, 3.50, 2.70; Dr. Dubious, J. Gerkin 4.30, 3.20; Roman Era, D. Weiler 3.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—Your Amour (1) and Caney Fork (6) paid $19.30.
3—Janley Queen, P. Diavolikis 7.90, 4.80, 2.70; Little Stell, D. Beauchane 6.40, 3.20; Nosey Nellie, T. Sisum 2.50.
4—Rubbertree Plant, F. Saumell 48, 10.40, 5.60; Galadina, P. Borgemenke 3.90, 3; Bouvoir, J. Davidson 3.50.
5—Testing Jet, J. Gerkin 4.20, 2.90, 2.40; Little, H. Clark 7.10, 5.40; Kawi, J. Davidson 4.90.
6—Jay Baby, M. Manganello 7.30, 4.20, 3.60; Lord Harry, J. F. Northcutt 5.90, 5; Tribal Chart, J. Gerkin 4.20.
7—Geneva C., R. E. Landing 4.60, 2.80, 2.60; Omar H., D. Gall 2.80, 2.50; Little Shooter, J. Donahue 2.80.
8—Bill Jim, P. Borgemenke 14.20, 5.80, 5.40; Total Oscar, J. Davidson 5.80, 4.20; Go Vale Go, R. E. Landing 6.60.
9—Punkie Doodle, F. Saumell 5.70, 4.30, 2.90; Kid Cha Cha, T. Snyder 12.40, 4.70; Smooth Out, D. Gall 6.
Total handle—$138,634.
Attendance—2,251.

PRECOCIOUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus broke 70 on a golf course for the first time at the age of 13.

Yesterday's Scratches

SHENANDOAH DOWNS
1. Miss Rosalie K., Mirage's Baby, Woodwork, Last. Twice As Fine, Petony. 2. Risk Again, Dispend, Comes A Tide, Computer, Tamarind, Greek Guard. 3. Paddock Cat, M. G. Skid, Spry, Topsy Min, Fast And Loose. 4. Symboleer, Fly Unto, Godies Chaner, Aresell. 5. York Springs, Crack O'Doom, Sky Scooter, Friendly Ellen. 6. Hang On Dusty, Colonel True, Sprinter. 7. Ballydown. 9. Another Weeper, Debgal, Miss Charlie, Fine Point.

SUNSHINE PARK
5. Franklin Avenue. 7. Star of Aries. 8. Charming Belle.

HIALEAH PARK
1. Miss Bay Bloom, There U. R., Tombre, In Rough, Rattan Quiz, Navy Quarters. 2. Sneed O Six, Tom's Brook, Suntello, Nile Melody, Bird Season, Mighty Hurry. 3. Chadwynne, Gray Hawk. 4. Henry County, Luzern Lion, Ouo ET ET Hannitonian, Bocage, Helioscope Jr., Henry County, Luzrn Lion, Oui Madame. 5. Superior Parent, Count Bailey, Boston Cloud, Exclusive Design, Tisane. 6. From The Top, Needles Princess, White On White, Harold's Gary, Swiftly Morgan, Ambergo. 7. Samay, Constantia Star, Baggabee, Will Reward, Tumulto, Revistero. 8. Mighty Fennec. 9. Arcabuz, Count Chuck, Commiteed.

FAIR GROUNDS
1. Pici-A-Toria, Brother's Mate, Rally Round, Leslie Girl, Blue Goddess, Arctic Quest. 2. Bushers Choice, Sarah Acres, Bumpay Up, Tom Twist, Hillsvale, Naturally True. 3. Local Trade, Put It Out. 5. Sagrero. Canadian Boy, Countess Cout, Royal Personage, Pink Parfait, Another Take, Brother Bones. 6. Shoot Jet, Crown Patrol, S. Jay-Cee. 7. Cocky Kitch, Dirtom, 9. Gen. Darby.

Colleges grew out of the voluntary association of students and teachers at universities.

TOSSING TOM

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Shannon, who holds the University of Florida pass completion record, threw two touchdown strikes to lead his team to a 17-7 victory over Penn State in the 1962 Gator bowl football game.

CUMBERLAND New CAR DEALERS Association

USED CAR WEEK

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60 Valiant 4 d SS. .. $1295
60 N.Y. Convertible . $2495
59 Plym. Fury 4-D HT $1395
59 New Yorker 4-D .. $1695
59 Imperial 4-D H.T. .$2095
58 Mercury 4-D ..... $ 795
58 Imperial 4-D H.T. .$1695
58 Ply.. 4-D V-8 AT . $ 695
58 Plym. 4-D SS .... $ 595
57 Ply. Wgn. V-8 .... $ 795
57 Chrysler 2-D H.T. $ 795
57 Plym. Belv V-8 .. $ 695
57 Ply. 4-D V-8 AT .. $ 595
57 Ply. Belve. 4-D ... $ 695
56 Chrysler N.Y. HT. $ 595
55 Olds. 4-D ..... $ 495

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60 Corvair 2 door .. $1290
59 Chev. Wagon .. $1390
58 Olds 4 door $990
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57 Ply. 4d A.T. ..... $ 495
57 Stude. 2d V-8 S.T. .. $ 395
56 Ford S Wag 2-d ST $ 495
56 Ford C.L. 4d A.T. ... $ 495
55 Ford 2-d Sed. AT .. $ 395
55 Chev. B.A. 2d Sed AT. $ 395
55 Olds '88' 2d H.T. A.T. $ 495
53 Chev. 2d Sedan A.T. . $ 195
52 DeSoto 4d Sedan .... $ 150
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Ridan Posts Easy Victory Over Jaipur

Kelso Is Fourth In $29,600 Race

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Ridan, a barrel-chested steed that played second fiddle to Kelso and Jaipur at the honors table last year, left his two rivals far behind Wednesday and ran to an easy victory in Hialeah's $29,600 Palm Beach Handicap.

At the end of the seven-furlong dash, Mrs. Moody Jolley's strapping 4-year-old colt finished three and ¾ lengths ahead of George D. Widener's Jaipur, last year's 3-year-old champion and Ridan's conquerer in the Traver's Stakes.

Merry Ruler, H.O.H. Frelinghuysen's Good Sprinter, finished third another three-quarters of a length back, beating Kelso, Bohemia Stables' horse of the year for the last three years by one and ¾ lengths.

Dave Shaer's Misty Day brought up the rear of the field, which was reduced to five horses by the late scratch of Mighty Fennec. Although labeled fast, the Hialeah surface appeared to be spongy and Ridan's time for the seven-eighths of a mile was 1:22 and 4-5th, a full second off the track record.

But the big bay colt, ridden by Steve Brooks, ran it easily to collect the winner's share of $19,240 and return the crowd of 21,614 as odds-on favorite a payoff of $3.40, $2.50 and $2.10 across the board.

Proposed Rule Change Tabled By Grid Loop

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP—A proposed rule change which would eliminate the possibility of a safety being scored on a penalty was tabled Wednesday by the National Football League.

Action on the proposal was postponed until the league's spring meeting.

It grew out of a Dallas-Pittsburgh game last fall that Pittsburgh won 30-28 on a safety. The proposed change would enforce a penalty against defensive team at the line of scrimmage instead of in the end zone for an automatic safety.

End zone penalties against the defensive team now are enforced from the spot of the foul.

A proposal was defeated that would have permitted the clock to run in the last two minutes of play, even if a player was injured, if a team had exhausted its legal times out.

The league adopted one change. It will provide more room for a kicking team to operate deep in its own territory.

The league also voted to renew the annual Playoff Bowl game between the runner-up teams of the Eastern and Western Conferences. The tilt, played in the Miami Orange Bowl, is played the week after the championship game.

Men's Shuffleboard Schedule Tonight

National Division:
Cumberland Moose at Cresaptown Firemen
Cumberland V. F. W. at Hi Dee Bar
Eddie's Tavern at Spa Bar
Purple Heart Club at Golden Nugget
Fisher & Robinete at Fort Ashby V.F.W.
American Division:
Corner Tavern at Cumberland Redmen
Hann's Tavern at Cumberland Outdoor Club
Peck's Cafe at Goodfellowship Club
Art Blank's Tavern at Cumberland Eagles, ppd., until Monday
Cumberland Owls Club at Cumberland K. of C.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
National Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Purple Heart Club	44	16	.733
Golden Nugget	36	21	.632
Fort Ashby V. F. W.	36	24	.600
Cumberland Moose	32	28	.533
Cumberland V. F. W.	32	28	.533
Fisher & Robinete	29	28	.509
Spa Bar	26	34	.433
Cresaptown Firemen	23	37	.383
Eddie's Tavern	22	38	.367
Hi Dee Bar	13	47	.217

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Peck's Cafe	42	18	.700
Cumberland Eagles	42	18	.700
Art Blank's Tavern	42	18	.700
Corner Tavern	36	24	.600
Redmen Club	34	26	.567
Goodfellowship Club	25	35	.417
Hann's Tavern	24	36	.400
Outdoor Club	24	36	.400
Cumberland K. of C.	23	37	.383
Cumberland Owls Club	12	48	.200

HIGH SCORE FOR 20th WEEK: Jack Kreitzburg, Cumberland Eagles, 29.
HIGH SCORE FOR SEASON: Raymond Manick, Golden Nugget, 40.

Today's Selections

HIALEAH
1—Last Dividend, V. Formation, I's Somebody
2—Prosecutor, Diamond, Abernathy
3—Shadow Mountain, Poogie Gallagher, Count's Scion
4—Martial Owens, Spy Prince, Royal I. J.
5—Albek's Fate, Sea Mew, Coppa Walk
6—Bill Keenan, Jodi Ann, Browns Risque
7—Fauve, Tudor Way, Count Joe Amiel
8—Tom Turkey, Rainy Lake, Swift Sands
9—Helioscope Jr., Plum Grove, Pleniluno 2nd
BEST BET—Fauve

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Miss Clear, Susieland, Solid Gypsy
2—Demobilize, Quick Pay, Busy Lynn
3—Pasiana, Mata Blitzen, That's Bill
4—Wood Bull, Fraternal Miss, Third Light
5—Rambling Rose, Hand Rail, Blue Goddess
6—Royal Bonanza, Recife, Little General
7—Go Danny Go, Stylish Frank, Direct Way
8—City Line, Caesar Salad, Fly Bird
9—Elliptical, Bill Me, Charlie J.
BEST BET—City Line

SUNSHINE PARK
1—Skybolt, Noble News, Hartwick
2—Big Bonanza, Miche Boy, Dr. Scot
3—Milt, Hickory Dock, Tacquillo
4—Chanfanlea, Perfect Match, Music Prince
5—Fennygan's Wake, Man O Nord, End of Rainbow
6—Sir Jordan, Mr. Jocko, Birchwood
7—Childe Waters, Goof Ball, The Hoosier
8—Bingo King, The Lip, Sooner State
9—Inherent Self, Ak Tom, Polygamist
BEST BET—Childe Waters

At The Race Tracks

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 PES

FIRST—$3,000 cl., 3 yo. mdns., 6 f.

Half Latin	117	Solid Gypsy	114
Run Liz Run	111	zSleep You Weep	111
Miss Clear	117	xTantary	109
xMiss Risque	109	Bella Fortuna	114
Susieland	114	Half Way House	114
Dads Folly	114	My Gal Sunday	114
Bonne Maid	114	Lady Buttercup	111
Racie Remark	114	Come On Susie	117
Fillianna	114	Sirius Imp	114

SECOND—$1,700 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Busy Lynn	109	Town Ruler	111
xQuick Pay	109	Go-Bo-Lo	113
Miss Levie	105	Miss Mary Lou	108
Sapelo	114	Sassy Bull	117
Elroy	113	Bl. Bean	113
Lepus	114	Capt. Quick	111
Demobilize	114	Nallano	114
xMolly's Charger	108	zSaber	110
Garden Time	109		

THIRD—$1,800 cl., 2 yo. mdns., 3 f.

xMata Blitzen	108	xThat's Bill	108
John Oliver	120	Real Bargain	110
Pleasureville	116	St. Leon	116
Bride The Wind	117	xMr. Burke	108
zFirm Ship	110	Bea Babu	110
Saturn J. D.	113	Latin Chall	114
Pasiana	113	Sunset Mist	117
xFeasting	112	xPretty Boy M.	108

FOURTH—$1,800 cl., 3 yo. mdns., 1 1/16 mi.

Third Light	118	xFraternal Miss	108
zRunning Late	115	Red Motion	118
Morough	118	alll. Wander	118
Dit Down Pal	113	Renet	113
Dregs	113	aWood Bull	118
April Money	118		

a-Bishop Stable Inc. entry

FIFTH—$1,700 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Hand Rail	118	Ramb. Rose	118
xBenny's Van	109	Leslie Girl	109
Fussy Lew	113	Keos	118
Blue Goddess	109	Granma Graff	108
xFingers Crossed	109	Santolina	114
xTeche Boy	108	Defend Yourself	118
Prudent Lad	113	Richard K.	114
Brown Bro.	113	Bee Hive	114

SIXTH—$1,700 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Dorark	108	xLucian P.	112
Little Gen.	120	Recife	114
Senor Moe	117	aWinter Fair	116
Fair Hour	114	J. Br. L.	117
Sang Froid	113	aRoyal Bonanza	120
Intrusting	114	Bumpay Up	120

a-Behler & Anderson entry

SEVENTH—$2,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

xStylish Frank	109	McGook	113
Shake Up	117	Sycorax	116
Direct Way	114	Go Danny Go	119
xAir Stride	112		

EIGHTH—$2,500 cl., 3 yos., 1 1/16 mi.

Frosty And Short	108	Windsor Road	115
Caesar Salad	113	xBro. Bones	108
Fly Bird	115	City Line	123
Biloxi's Best	113		

NINTH—$1,800 cl., 4 yos. & up, 1 1/16 mi. (turf)

Real One	108	Crafty Tiger	118
Metro Works	113	xMiss Murano	108
xElliptical	108	Charlie J.	114
Manuscript	118	Bill Me	117

z-3; x-5 lbs. AAC

Shenandoah Entries

FIRST POST 1 PES

FIRST—$1200, cl., 4 up, 5½ f.

Pentameter	114	xMiss At Ten	114
Steel Sash	113	Yankee Salute	113
Sky Scooter	116	Robin's Deb	113
Howleesha	120	Sera D'Esta	114
Hello Goldie	114	National Miss	114
Sumerian	113	Virginia Pic	113
Mary McCann	113	Luny	114
Tequesta	114	Gray Cabin	117

SECOND—$1300, cl., 4 up, 1 m.

Homeland	113	xComputer	108
Telloff	112	Risk Again	119
xFoxy Pierre	111	Piping Egret	116
Beau's Rose	108	Mr. T. S.	112
Pretty Caryl	110	Capt'n Charles	112
Aldie Miss	111	Shouldahadit	112
St'ght-Forward	111	Fightin' Scot	113
Really Ready	110	Hi Spire	107

THIRD—$1300, cl., 4 up, 6 f.

War Weapon	108	Colonel Winn	113
Aresell	117	Heliocentric	116
Godies Chaner	109	Opera Singer	111
Villeneuve	114	Wind Drinker	114
White Post	117	Royal Revoked	114
She's A Cat	114	Tryanc'tch Me	114
Symboleer	116	Woods	113

FOURTH—$1500, cl., 3, 1 m.

Merry Midas	110	a-Gypsy Colony	107
Brisk O.	112	Last Reply	115
Miss Marlee	107	Hunter's Gun	112
B-B Gun	112	M'ry's Brandy	107
xMiss Gee Gee	108	Eckenrode	112
Blankngilt	105	Last	112
Johnson Man	118	a-S'rd of Mine	107

a-Rogers & Lord entry

FIFTH—$1500, cl., 3, 6 f.

Social Snob	112	Narrowly	120
Queens Coin	109	King Speed	120
a-All A's	114	Little Doyle	114
Awalady Tawa	105	Sea Vixen	115
Mighty Dollar	110		

a-Cloran & Stephens entry

SIXTH—$1200, cl., 4 up, 5½ f.

Praesepe	114	Good Scholar	117
Quantum Glare	109	Well Enough	114
Bobby Cramer	117	Simple Soul	108
Friendly Ellen	109	Whitehead	120
xDr. Sam McL.	109	Galdrum	117
Running After	119	Beldon Boy	113
xCrack O'Doom	115		

SEVENTH—$1400, cl., 4 up, 5½ f.

Kayroman	114	La Madrina	109
Spartan Dip	118	Bound Baby	115
King Oa'H'pton	114	Lo Toy	115
xShining Del'ht	108	Pretty Bee	114
The Keep	117	Cirencester	120
Irish Soldier	114	Secret Port	108
Fester	117	Tower Feep	114

EIGHTH—$1500, cl., 4 up, 5½ f.

Po'p's Favorite	110	Papa Joe G.	123
Happy Hero	118	Easter Crystal	115
xRedland Road	109	Cain's Abel	122
Twin City	119	Sea Action	118
Morris Bridge	111		

NINTH—$1300, cl., 4 up, 1 m., 70 yds.

Greek Guard	113	Tiller Dandy	108
Oil Boom	113	Tamarind	113
Our Holiday	113	Chat Smith	113
Big Platter	116	Lord Fairfax	113
Dispend	119	Rouge Rose	116
Imagine That	113	Mac's Request	115
Celerity Boy	112	Portage Girl	107

x—5 lbs AAC.

Sunshine Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PES

FIRST—$900 mdns., spl. wgts. 3 & 4 yos., 6 f.

Skybolt	115	Duke of Trent	115
Aunt Bee's Boy	115	Hartwick	110
xCathy M.	105	Noble News	115
Cool Choice	115	Crash Helmet	115

SECOND—$900 mdns., spl. wgts., 3 & 4 yos., 6 f.

Miss Maru	110	Count Santa	115
Miche Boy	120	xDr. Scott	110
Lady Sunni	110	xJoan Elaine	105
Li'l Krispie	110	Big Bonanza	115

THIRD—$900 cl., 3 , 4 yos., 6 f.

Hickory Dock	120	Leopat	115
xBarry K.	110	C. Carl	115
Milt	115	Flying Kenny	115
xDaven	110	Tacquillo	120

FOURTH—$900 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Chanfanlea	118	Perfect Match	120
Lori Pat Teri	113	Jack John	118
Elderberry Joe	120	Kinnikinnick	115
Nalal	126	Music Prince	120

FIFTH—$1,000, 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Bienmesabe	120	Star O'Ariel	120
Man O Nord	118	New Decade	115
Rhythm King	120	Fenygan's Wake	120
La Lark	115	xEnd of R'bow	113
Lakestate Bank	120		

SIXTH—$1,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 6 f.

Butter M. 'Mary	114	Capt. Ahab	116
Mr. Jocko	119	Birchwood	116
Buregge's Boy	122	Sir Jordan	122
Cross Section	112	Callaghan	114

SEVENTH—$1,100 cl. 3 & 4 yos., 6 f.

Goof Ball	112	xChilde Waters	115
The Hoosier	120	Tonette	107
Camauro	117	Turf Angel	105
Flamb. Rouge	110	Little Sunny	120

EIGHTH—$1,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 1 mi., 70 yds.

xBingo King	115	The Lip	117
Kitty Moon	110	Supremus Babe	108
Luxiana Lady	108	Sooner State	117
Big Stout	113		

NINTH—$1,000 cl., 4 yos. & up, 1 1/16 mi.

Don't Falter	120	Ak Tom	120
Risky Kid	120	Wise Arab	120
Challa Wander	120	Polygamist	120
xInherent Self	115	Elm King	120

x-5 lbs. AAC

IN COMMON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Ralph Terry of the New York Yankees and linebacker Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers have something in common—they each won a sports car. Terry received his for being voted the outstanding player in the '62 World Series, while Nitschke was voted tops in the National Football League championship game.

RECORD THIEVERY

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Max Carey, former Pittsburgh outfielder, led the National League in stolen bases 10 straight seasons from 1913 through 1925.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST POST 130 PES

FIRST—$3,500, cl. 4-yr up, 1 3/16m

Last Dividend	116	Big Steve	116
V. Formation	111	Orient Express	116
Leap Year	116	Panaman	116
All Red	116	Mr. Petmar	116
The Little Spy	116	Royal Way	116
Main Contender	116	Vicious	111
Wild Win	116	Doc Wal	116
I's Somebody	116	Lorne Fox	116
Grand Luke	116	Pitting	116

SECOND—$3,500, cl., 4-yr up, 1⅛m

Roman Pick	119	Daring Bill	116
Uprise	116	Nite Channel	119
Abernathy	116	xSassy Junior	111
Diamond	116	xPopinjay	106
Prosecutor	116	Bethpage	119
Louies Ace	116	Sgt. Hendrick	116
Luzern Lion	116	Gala Maze	116
Band Master	116	xEscalator	111
xLast Day	111	Cosmic Flare	111

THIRD—$3,500, mal, 2-yr, 3f

Counts Scion	118	Bally John	118
L'v'ly Aft'rn'on	118	Polaris	118
P'ogie G'llagher	118	Rex's Start	118
Hy Jeep	118	Shorco	118
Maynard Road	118	Joysjon	118
Shadow Mt.	118	High Degree	118
Satis	118	Recognize	118
Control Point	118	Sir Abernathy	118
Will Flatter	118	Peter Pumpkin	118
Wonder If	118	Red Erik	118

FOURTH—$3,500, mal, 3-yr, 6f

Keep Counting	119	Martial Owens	119
Adm. Vic	119	Tomy Dixon	119
Royal I. J.	119	Sun Native	119
Foxy Adm.	119	Sunny	119
Spy Prince	119	Get Around	119
Bally Squire	119	Gallant Graph	119
Broadyay Star	119	Decatlyn	119
Pitch Black	119	Just Roman	119
Brown Banker	119	Winged Step	119

FIFTH—$4,500, cl, 3-yr, 1¼m

Abbys Crown	108	Albek's Fate	114
Hanover County	116	Repousse	116
Ridge Road	105	Val Old Pal	113
Sea Mew	114	Coppa Walk	119

SIXTH—$4,000, cl, 3-yr, 6f

Golden Advisor	116	Happy Punny	116
Bill Keenan	116	Yussem	116
Wild Marking	116	No Surprise	113
Kewanna	116	Palsy Walsy	111
xJodi Ann	106	Golf Cart	112
Hook Ball	112	Royal Airki	112
Roman Rage	116	Resale	112
Red Summons	112	Ruffntum. Lady	114
Browns Risque	111	Sole Ruler	112

SEVENTH—$6,000, al, 4-yr up, 7f

xOn Your Honor	111	Commentator	116
Adrasto	116	aHark 2nd	116
Blue Cabin	114	Fauve	119
aTudor Way	116	Shortest Way	121
Relative	116	xCount Risque	116
Count Joe Amiel	119		

a-D'Agostino-Corey-D'Agostino entry

EIGHTH—$6,000, al, 4-yr up, 5½f (turf)

Swift Sands	119	Pr'cess Revoked	109
xAlways Alive	109	Carteret	114
Top Lease	114	St. Tropes	119
Rainy Lake	119	Resistless	119
zFast Beat	111	Tom Turkey	124
Greek Circle	114	aParka	124
By Invitation	119	aPlay Rough	119
Puttenden	114	Scare Face	116
xSun White	109		

a-Seltzer-Pierce entry. Jr.-Linter-Kessel-man entry.

Bocage	118	Helioscope Jr.	116
xPitt	107	Oui Madame	107
xGold Chip	111	Claret 2nd	112
Plum Grove	114	Impresionante	122
Brigand Roi	114	Our Breed	112
aBarely Nothing	120	Young Chris	122
Draper	112	Hydrobot	116
aPlenilunio 2nd	117	Polycell	112
Teacher	112	Hannitonian	119

z-3; x-5; xx-7; xxx-10 lbs aac.

Yesterday's Results

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Mrs. J. G., L. Moyers 4.40, 2.60, 2.40; Quick Breeze, R. Baldwin 4. 3; Propel, S. Lejeune 2.60.
2—Kirks Man, L. Tauzin 11.20, 5.40, 3.60; D. X. King, R. E. Young 10.40, 8.20; Mull, R. D. Gonzalez 10.
DAILY DOUBLE—Mrs. J. G. (4) and Kirks Man (5) paid $28.
3—Ash Blue, S. Lejeune 12.40, 6.20, 4.40; Sharon A., B. Phelps 3.80, 3.60; This'll Do, R. Craig 7.80.
4—Evangeline Queen, D. Ward 7.20, 4.40, 2.40; Argumentum, B. Phelps 5, 2.80; Real Black, D. Holmes 2.60.
5—f-Captain Quigg, R. Nono 21.40, 10.60, 6.40; Trap Door, G. Gibb 16.80, 10; Texas Twister, A. Russo 4.60.
f-field
6—Beau Plaid, J. Glorioso 6.60, 4.40, 3.80; Byron M., L. Moyers 10.60, 7.60; aHoliday Pleasure, D. Holmes 7.20.
a-Flach & Backus entry
7—Don Lucho, B. Phelps 20.60, 9, 7; Nest Egg, R. Nono 8.40, 5; Moon Again, W. Skuse 4.40.
8—Wishing Bone, R. Nono 6.80, 3.60, 2.60; Indian Trader, B. Phelps 6.60, 3.60; Everetts Son, R. L. Baird 3.40.
9—Bexar County, J. Nichols 12.80, 6.80, 5.80; Lightning II, J. Glorioso 10, 7; Magic Tale, J. Bourque 5.20.
Total handle—$321,689.
Attendance—5,606.

HIALEAH PARK
1—Third Eye, J. Beebe 8.40, 3.30, 2.80; Miss Sunburst, J. Vasquez 18.90, 10.50; Dusky Miche, R. Behrens 4.50.
2—Blushing Bull, A. Gomez 7.60, 4.70, 3.10; Big Paton, S. Boulmetis 8.10, 5.60; Scenic South, S. Brooks 9.30.
DAILY DOUBLE—Third Eye (2) and Blushing Bull (10) paid $18.70.
3—Traffic Light, L. Adams 39.70, 14.40, 8.30; Big I Am, R. Broussard 5.90, 4.30; Balanced Rider, S. Brooks 5.
4—King of Nile, J. Vasquez 62.20, 16.80, 7.80; Charlies Admiral, A. Gomez 6.70, 4.70; Prince William, R. Ferraro 6.60.
5—Redrah, W. Blum 10.40, 5.40, 4.10; Shady Story, M. Solomone 5.70, 4.30; Big Joe, J. L. Rotz 9.40.
6—Distinct, M. N. Gonzalez 11.80, 6.80, 4.80; Cool Prince, J. Combest 4.80, 4.40; Card Shark, W. Chambers 8.80.
7—Guyna Ring, S. Boulmetis 9.30, 4.90, 4.80; a-Kisco Kid, W. Blum 10, 7.50; North Pole, L. Piggott 10.50.
a-Zauderer-Webster entry
8—Ridan, S. Brooks 3.40, 2.50, 2.10; Jaipur, J. Sellers 3.50, 2.60; Merry Ruler, J. L. Rotz 2.70.
9—a-Lone Wolf, L. Adams 4.70, 4.60, 3.40; a-Orion, A. Gomez 4.60, 3.40; Pineapple, R. Broussard 4.80.
a-Marjo Farm-G. Ring entry
Total handle—$2,063,342.
Attendance—21,614.

SHENANDOAH DOWNS
1—Va. Belle, J. Minento 9.20, 4, 3.40; Creeklet, V. Espinosa 3.20, 2.60; Lady Bright, R. Bruno 5.20.
2—Oncle Donkle, R. Zangari 13.20, 5.80, 4; Fay's Ace, S. Small 4, 2.80; Russ Gestner, W. Stake 5.20.
DAILY DOUBLE—Va. Belle (4) and Oncle Donkle (9) paid $51.60.
3—Nickem's Buddy, G. Pappas 8.40, 5.60, 3.20; Trader Tucker, F. W. Kratz 5.40, 3.60; Artillery Punch, B. M. Wilson 2.80.
4—Swinging Sword, V. Espinosa 9.40, 4.60, 2.80; Rhythmic Law, C. Gambardella 4.20, 3; Mr. Free Time, J. French 3.80.
5—Miss Oakton, R. Kimball 8.60, 4.40, 2.80; Honeyvim, L. Reynolds 3, 2.60; Weather Lady, C. Gambardella 3.40.
6—Too Bad Casey, M. Gordon 17.60, 7.20, 4.60; Lord Pips, J. Minento 4, 3; Ihearso, E. Johnson 6.20.
7—Sublimity, B. M. Wilson 26.20, 7.40, 6.40; Kings Marriage, A. Vasil 3.40, 3.20; Welsh Monk, P. Kallai 4.40.
8—Red Nest, A. Vasil 5.20, 3.40, 2.20; Loft, S. Vacanti 5.40, 3; Stout Alerted, M. Gordon 2.80.
9—Blossom Maid, L. Weakley 12.80, 5.60, 4.40; Desbough, E. Cape 7.60, 6.20; Walk Off, W. Sollars 7.60.
Total handle—$263,855.
Attendance—3,274.

SUNSHINE PARK
1—Your Amour, O. Prasaguet 4.10, 3.90, 2.70; Litany, H. Hamm 19.30, 15.60; Coral Harbour, F. Green 13.90.
2—Caney Fork, L. Grubb 5.30, 3.50, 2.70; Dr. Dubious, J. Gerkin 4.30, 3.20; Roman Era, D. Weiler 3.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—Your Amour (1) and Caney Fork (6) paid $19.30.
3—Janley Queen, P. Diavolikis 7.90, 4.80, 2.70; Little Stell, D. Beauchane 6.40, 3.20; Nosey Nellie, T. Sisum 2.50.
4—Rubbertree Plant, F. Saumell 48, 10.40, 5.60; Galadina, P. Borgemenke 3.90, 3; Bouvoir, J. Davidson 3.50.
5—Testing Jet, J. Gerkin 4.20, 2.90, 2.40; Little, H. Clark 7.10, 5.40; Kawi, J. Davidson 4.90.
6—Jay Baby, M. Manganello 7.30, 4.20, 3.60; Lord Harry, J. F. Northcutt 5.90, 5; Tribal Chart, J. Gerkin 4.20.
7—Geneva C., R. E. Landing 4.60, 2.80, 2.60; Omar H., D. Gall 2.80, 2.50; Little Shooter, J. Donahue 2.80.
8—Bill Jim, P. Borgemenke 14.20, 5.80, 5.40; Total Oscar, J. Davidson 5.80, 4.20; Go Vale Go, R. E. Landing 6.60.
9—Punkie Doodle, F. Saumell 5.70, 4.30, 2.90; Kid Cha Cha, T. Snyder 12.40, 4.70; Smooth Out, D. Gall 6.
Total handle—$138,634.
Attendance—2,251.

PRECOCIOUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus broke 70 on a golf course for the first time at the age of 13.

Yesterday's Scratches

SHENANDOAH DOWNS
1. Miss Rosalie K., Mirage's Baby, Woodwork, Last, Twice As Fine, Petony. 2. Risk Again, Dispend, Comes A Tide, Computer, Tamarind, Greek Guard. 3. Paddock Cat, M. G. Skid, Spry, Topsy Min, Fast And Loose. 4. Symboleer, Fly Unto, Godies Chaner, Aresell. 5. York Springs, Crack O'Doom, Sky Scooter, Friendly Ellen. 6. Hang On Dusty, Colonel True, Sprinter. 7. Ballydown. 9. Another Weeper, Debgal, Miss Charlie, Fine Point.

SUNSHINE PARK
5. Franklin Avenue. 7. Star of Aries. 8. Charming Belle.

HIALEAH PARK
1. Miss Bay Bloom, There U. R., Tombre, In Rough, Rattan Quiz, Navy Quarters. 2. Sneed O Six, Tom's Brook, Suntello, Nile Melody, Bird Season, Mighty Hurry. 3. Chadwynne, Gray Hawk. 4. Henry County, Luzern Lion, Ouo ET ET Hannitonian, Bocage, Helioscope Jr., Henry County, Luzrn Lion, Oui Madame. 5. Superior Parent, Count Bailey, Boston Cloud, Exclusive Design, Tisane. 6. From The Top, Needles Princess, White On White, Harold's Gary, Swiftly Morgan, Ambergo. 7. Samay, Constantia Star, Baggabee, Will Reward, Tumulte, Revistero. 8. Mighty Fennec. 9. Arcabuz, Count Chuck, Commiteed.

FAIR GROUNDS
1. Pici-A-Toria, Brother's Mate, Rally Round, Leslie Girl, Blue Goddess, Arctic Quest. 2. Bushers Choice, Sarah Acres, Bumpay Up, Tom Twist, Hillsvale, Naturally True. 3. Local Trade, Put It Out. 5. Sagrero, Canadian Boy, Countess Cout, Royal Personage, Pink Parfait, Another Take, Brother Bones. 6. Shoot Jet, Crown Patrol, S. Jay-Cee. 7. Cocky Kitch, Dirtom, 9. Gen. Darby.

Colleges grew out of the voluntary association of students and teachers at universities.

TOSSING TOM

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Shannon, who holds the University of Florida pass completion record, threw two touchdown strikes to lead his team to a 17-7 victory over Penn State in the 1962 Gator bowl football game.

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Here is a beautiful two-tone hardtop with a white body and turquoise top that shows the excellent care it has received. This is the V-8 with automatic (power control transmission) and power steering that gives you power and ease of handling. This car is in top condition as we have checked it through the garage and it will carry a one-year G&W Warranty. Other equipment includes radio, heater, defroster, electric wipers, signal lights, backup lights, windshield washers, plus the small accessories. Stop or call for a demonstration in this top car as we have it priced at only . . .

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62 Plym. Sports Fury $2495
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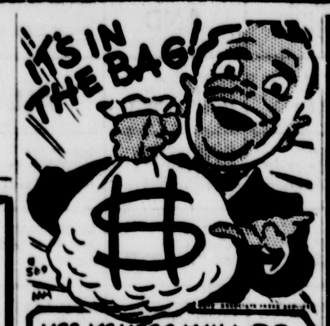
60 Dodge 2-D H.T. .. $1595
60 Valiant 4 d SS. .. $1295
60 N.Y. Convertible . $2495
59 Plym. Fury 4-D HT $1395
59 New Yorker 4-D .. $1695
59 Imperial 4-D H.T. $2095
58 Mercury 4-D ..... $ 795
58 Imperial 4-D H.T. $1695
58 Ply.. 4-D V-8 AT . $ 695
58 Plym. 4-D SS .... $ 595
57 Ply. Wgn. V-8 .... $ 795
57 Chrysler 2-D H.T. $ 795
57 Plym. Belv V-8 .. $ 695
57 Ply. 4-D V-8 AT .. $ 595
57 Ply. Belve. 4-D ... $ 695
56 Chrysler N.Y. HT. $ 595
55 Olds. 4-D ..... $ 495



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58 Hillman Wagon $390
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59 Edsel 4-d H.T. AT .. $ 895
58 Merc. MC 2-d H.T. AT $ 895
58 Merc. Mon. 4-d A.T. $ 895
58 Edsel 4-d AT, H.T. $ 695
57 Chevy Panel Del. .... $ 595
57 Merc. Mont. 4d A.T. . $ 595
57 Merc. Mon. 2d Cp. AT $ 545
57 Ply. 4d A.T. ..... $ 495
57 Stude. 2d V-8 S.T. ... $ 395
56 Ford S Wag 2-d ST $ 495
56 Ford C.L. 4d A.T. ... $ 495
55 Ford 2-d Sed. AT .. $ 395
55 Chev. B.A. 2d Sed AT. $ 395
55 Olds '88' 2d H.T. A.T. $ 495
53 Chev. 2d Sedan A.T. . $ 195
52 DeSoto 4d Sedan .... $ 150
48 Chrysler 4d Sedan ... $ 150

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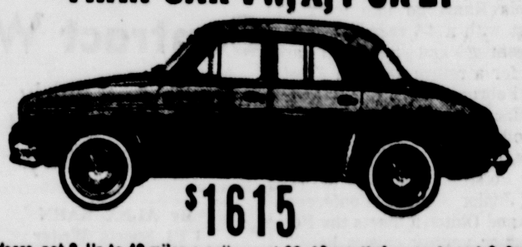

$1615

4 doors, not 2. Up to 40 miles a gallon, not 32. 12 months' warranty, not 6. And the Renault Dauph

New York Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices: (in hnds) Sales High Low Close Chg.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
—A A—					
ACF Industries	13	80	79	79	— 3/4
Admiral Corp	45	15 3/8	14 7/8	14 7/8	— 3/8
Air Products	51	59 1/4	57 3/4	58 1/4	—1 1/2
Air Reduction	28	57	56 1/2	56 3/4	— 3/8
Alco Products	18	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	+ 1/8
Alleghany Corp	24	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/8	— 1/4
Allegheny Ludl	22	37 1/4	36 3/8	36 3/8	—1 1/8
Allegheny Pow	15	51 1/4	49 1/2	50	—1 3/8
Allied Chemical	104	45 1/4	44 1/2	44 5/8	— 3/8
Allied Mills	8	42 7/8	42 1/2	42 1/2	— 1/2
Allied Stores	16	53 1/2	53	53 1/4	
Allis Chalmers	94	17 1/4	17	17 1/8	— 1/8
Alpha Portland	13	18 7/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	— 3/8
Aluminum Ltd	56	22 5/8	22 1/4	22 1/2	
Aluminum Co	58	58	57 1/4	57 5/8	+ 3/8
Amerada Petrol	53	121	119 1/4	119 3/4	—1 1/2
Am Agr & Ch	21	24 3/4	24	24	— 7/8
American AirL	58	20 1/4	19 7/8	20	— 3/8
Amer Br Shoe	5	51 5/8	51 3/8	51 3/8	— 1/8
Amer Broad Pa	55	37 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/2	— 3/8
American Can	57	46 3/8	46	46 1/4	— 1/8
Amer Chain & C	4	49 3/4	49 1/8	49 1/8	— 1/2
Amer Cyanamid	128	53 3/8	52 3/4	53 3/8	+ 1/8
Amer Elec	74	35 1/8	34 5/8	34 7/8	— 1/2
Amer & For P	13	10	9 3/4	10	+ 1/8
Amer Home Pr	87	56 7/8	55 3/4	56 1/4	— 7/8
Am Mach Fdy	494	23 3/8	22 3/4	23	+ 1/8
Am Metal Climax	96	36 1/2	35	35	—1 1/2
American Motors	818	20 1/4	19 3/4	19 7/8	— 1/2
Amer Nat Gas	36	43 3/8	42	42 5/8	—1 1/4
American Smelt	9	61 3/8	61 1/4	61 1/4	— 3/8
Ameri Standard	41	14 1/8	14	14 1/8	
American Sugar	14	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	— 1/4
American T&T	267	121 3/8	120 5/8	120 7/8	— 1/4
American Tobac	140	30 1/4	29 7/8	30	— 1/8
American Vis	100	62 1/4	61 5/8	62	— 1/2
Amer Zinc	1	13 5/8	13 5/8	13 5/8	+ 1/8
Ampex	54	17 1/8	16 7/8	16 7/8	— 3/8
Amsted	12	32 1/8	31 5/8	31 7/8	— 1/8
Anaconda Co	84	46 3/8	45 1/2	45 1/2	— 1/2
Anaconda W&C	10	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4	— 3/4
Anchor Hock	12	31	30 7/8	31	
Ariz Pub Sve	60	32	31 5/8	31 5/8	— 3/8
Armco Steel	114	55 1/2	54 1/4	54 3/8	—1 1/4
Armour Co	31	46 3/4	46	46 1/8	— 3/4
Armstrong Cork	6	72 1/2	72 1/8	72 1/8	— 3/8
Ashland Oil	22	26 5/8	26 1/4	26 5/8	+ 1/2
Atchison T&SF	93	26 7/8	26 1/2	26 3/4	
Atlantic Coastl	12	50 1/8	49 3/4	50	— 3/8
Atlantic Refin	36	53 3/8	52 1/2	53	—1
Atlas Corp	21	2 3/8	2 1/4	2 1/4	— 1/8
AVCO Corp	114	25 1/8	24 3/4	25	— 1/8
—B B—					
Babcock Wilcox	5	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	— 1/8
Baldwin-Lima	36	14	13 3/4	13 3/4	— 1/4
Balti & O RR	1	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	— 1/8
Bangor Aros	12	17 1/8	16 3/8	16 3/4	—1
Basic Inc	3	10 7/8	10 7/8	10 7/8	— 1/8
Bath Iron Wks	2	44 1/4	44	44 1/4	— 1/2
Beatrice Foods	47	64 3/8	63 1/2	64 3/8	— 1/8
Beech Aircraft	13	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	
Beech-Nut LS	29	38 7/8	38 1/2	38 1/2	— 1/4
Bendix Avia	20	57	56 3/8	56 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	172	31 1/2	31	31 1/4	— 1/4
Blaw-Knox	14	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Bliss E W	59	14	13 7/8	14	— 1/8
Boeing Air	76	38 5/8	38 1/4	38 3/8	
Borden Co	7	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/4	— 1/8
Borg-Warner	39	43 7/8	43 3/8	43 3/8	+ 1/8
Boston Edison	13	38 1/8	37 3/8	37 3/8	— 3/8
Bristol-Myers	20	86 1/2	85 7/8	86 1/2	— 1/4
Brunswick Cp	282	19 7/8	19 1/4	19 1/4	— 1/2
Bucyrus-Erie	14	15 5/8	15 5/8	15 5/8	
Budd Co	22	13 3/4	13 5/8	13 5/8	— 1/8
Buff Forge	2	30	30	30	—1
Bullard Co	12	12 5/8	12 1/4	12 1/4	— 1/8
Burlington Ind	212	29 1/2	28 1/4	28 5/8	— 1/2
Burroughs Co	91	30 3/8	29 5/8	30	— 3/8
—C C—					
Calumet & Hecla	34	13 3/8	13	13 1/4	— 1/8
Campbell Soup	19	104 3/4	104	104 1/2	—1 1/4
Canada Dry	10	23 1/4	23	23	+ 1/8
Canadian Pac	20	24 3/8	24 1/8	24 1/4	— 1/8
Carolina P&L	10	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2	+ 1/4
Carrier Corp	20	40 1/4	39 3/4	39 1/2	— 3/8
Case J I	107	8 1/4	8	8	— 1/8
Caterpillar Tr	40	38 3/8	37 7/8	38 1/8	
Celanese Corp	75	39 1/8	38 3/4	39	— 3/8
Cent Soya	66	31 1/2	31	31 1/8	— 1/4
Cerro Corp	43	24 3/8	23 3/4	23 3/4	— 3/8
Certain-teed	439	19 3/8	18 1/2	19 3/8	+ 3/8
Cessna Aircraft	19	23 1/8	22 3/4	23	
Champion Spkg	28	37 3/8	37 1/8	37 1/8	— 1/4
Ches & Ohio RR	21	57 3/8	57 1/8	57 1/8	— 1/8
Chicago MSP&P	16	10 7/8	10 3/4	10 3/4	— 1/4
Chi & NoW	10	15 3/8	15 1/8	15 3/8	+ 3/8
Chi Ri&P	6	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	— 1/4
Chris Craft	22	14	13 3/4	13 7/8	
Chrysler Cp	467	83 1/2	81 3/4	82	—1 3/4
Cinci G&E	13	52 3/4	52	52 3/4	+ 1/4
CIT Financial	52	44 3/8	44 1/8	44 1/8	— 1/4
Cities Service	40	58 3/4	58 3/8	58 3/4	+ 1/8
Clevite Corp	22	39 7/8	39 1/8	39 3/8	— 3/8
Coca-Cola	23	90 3/8	90 1/4	90 3/8	— 1/8
Colgate Palm	51	46 1/8	46 1/8	46 3/8	+ 1/8
Collins Radio	16	25 1/4	24 3/4	25	
Colorado F&I	43	9 7/8	9 5/8	9 3/4	
Colum Bdcasting	72	48 1/4	47 3/8	47 1/2	—1
Columbia Gas	49	27 3/8	27 1/8	27 3/8	+ 1/8
Colum & So El	7	72 1/2	71 5/8	72 1/2	+ 1/8
Commcl Credit	30	47	46 1/4	46 1/4	— 1/2
Commcl Solvent	55	27 3/8	26 5/8	27	— 1/4
Commw Edison	36	48 7/8	48 1/8	48 1/4	— 1/4
Consol Edison	25	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/4	
Consol Nat Gas	14	63 1/2	62	63 1/8	+ 1/4
Container Cp	61	25 1/8	24 5/8	25 1/8	+ 1/4
Continental Bak	15	46	45 1/2	45 1/2	— 5/8
Continental Can	24	45 3/4	45 3/8	45 1/2	— 3/8
Continental Mot	6	11 3/8	11 1/4	11 3/8	+ 1/8
Continental Oil	26	56 3/8	56	56	— 1/4
Controls America	4	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	— 1/8
Cooper - Bessemer	4	29 7/8	29 5/8	29 7/8	+ 3/8
Corn Prod	21	52 1/8	51 1/2	51 3/4	— 1/2
Cosden Petrol	9	22 3/8	22 1/2	22 1/2	— 1/8
Crane Co	1	44 3/4	44 3/4	44 3/4	
Crown Zellerbch	32	51 1/4	49 3/4	50	—1
Crucible Steel	34	17 3/4	17 3/8	17 1/2	— 1/2
Cudahy Packing	22	9 7/8	9 3/4	9 7/8	
Curtiss-Wright	80	19 1/8	18 5/8	18 3/4	— 3/8
—D D—					
Dayco	14	15 1/4	15	15	— 1/4
Dayton Pow &Lt	23	29	28 1/2	29	+ 3/8
Decca Records	3	45 1/2	45 3/8	45 1/2	+ 1/8
Deere & Co	19	58	57 1/2	57 1/2	— 1/2
Del & Hudson	15	20 1/8	20 1/4	20 1/4	— 1/2
Detroit Edison	37	34 3/4	34 5/8	34 5/8	— 1/4
Diners Club	126	22	21 3/4	21 7/8	+ 1/4
Distillers Seag	16	46 1/4	46	46 1/4	— 1/8
Dr Pepper	77	22 1/8	22	22 1/8	+ 1/8
Douglas Aircraft	58	27 1/8	27 1/2	27 5/8	
Dow Chemical	101	59	57 3/4	57 3/4	—1 3/8
Dresser	31	25	24 3/4	24 7/8	— 1/8
Du Pont	35	248	246 1/2	246 1/8	—1 1/2
Duquesne Light	14	31 1/8	31 1/2	31 1/2	— 3/8
—E E—					
Eastern Airlines	66	23 1/2	22 5/8	23	— 1/2
East Gas & Fuel	57	52 1/4	51 3/4	51 3/4	— 3/8
East SStL	7	14 3/8	14	14 1/4	— 1/4
Eastman Kodak	57	114 1/2	113	113 1/4	—1 1/2
Eaton Mfg	24	36 7/8	36 3/8	36 5/8	— 1/4
Elec Auto-Lite	4	53	52	52 1/4	+ 1/4
Elec Strg Btty	5	54	53 1/8	53 1/8	— 3/8
El Paso Nat Gas	70	19	18 7/8	19	— 1/8
Emerson Radio	21	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	— 3/8
Endicott Johnson	4	17	16 3/4	16 3/4	— 1/4
Erie Lack RR	28	3 1/4	3	3 1/8	+ 1/8
Ex-Cell-O Corp	16	44 3/4	44 1/2	44 1/2	— 1/2
—F F—					
Fairchild Strat	38	7 7/8	7 5/8	7 5/8	— 1/4
Falstaff	5	33 1/2	33	33 1/4	— 1/4
Federal Mogul	20	43 3/4	43	43	—1
Ferro Corp	5	38	37 1/2	37 3/4	— 1/4
Firestone Tire	35	37 1/4	35 3/4	36 3/8	— 7/8
First Nat Stores	4	55	54 1/4	55	+ 1/4
Flintkote Co	101	21 1/8	20 1/8	20 7/8	+1
Florida Power	33	43	42 3/8	42 3/4	— 3/8
Food Fair Stores	15	24 3/8	24 1/4	24 1/4	— 1/8
Food Mart	8	13 3/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	
Ford Motor	355	43 1/2	43 1/8	43 3/8	— 1/8
Freeport Sul	57	25 1/4	25	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Fruehauf Trail	173	28 3/8	27 7/8	28	— 1/4
—G G—					
General Accept	4	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
General Baking	32	8 5/8	8 5/8	8 5/8	
General Dynam	124	26 7/8	26 1/2	26 5/8	— 1/8
General Elec	125	78 1/8	77 7/8	77 5/8	—1 3/8
General Foods	72	85 1/4	84	84 1/8	— 5/8
General Mills	25	33 3/8	33 3/8	33 3/8	— 1/4
General Mot	373	62 3/8	62 1/8	62 1/4	— 3/8
General Precision	33	38 1/4	37	37 1/4	— 3/4
Gen Pub Util	34	33 3/8	33 1/4	33 1/4	— 3/8
Gen Stl Ind	110	43 1/4	40 1/4	43 1/4	+ 7/8
Gen Tel & Elec	148	24 7/8	24 5/8	24 5/8	— 1/8
Gen Tire & R	101	22 1/4	21 5/8	21 3/4	— 3/8
Gillette Co	175	32 1/8	31 3/4	31 3/4	— 1/8
Glen Alden	43	11 3/4	11 1/8	11 1/2	— 1/4
Glidden Co	8	44 1/4	40	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodrich B F	51	47 3/4	46 3/4	47 3/4	
Goodyear T&R	76	34 3/4	34 1/8	34 3/4	+ 1/4
Grant W T	70	22 1/8	22	22	— 1/8
Great A&P	61	42 1/2	41 1/4	42 1/2	+ 1/8
Great Nor Paper	12	38 3/4	38	38	— 3/4
Great North Rwy	70	45 1/2	44 1/2	45	— 1/2
Great West Sug	9	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 5/8	+ 1/8
Greyhound Corp	23	34 5/8	34	34 3/8	+ 1/8
Grumman Airc	58	43 3/8	42 3/4	43 3/8	+ 3/8
Gulf Mob & Ohio	77	35	33 3/4	34 7/8	+ 3/8
Gulf Oil Corp	193	42	41 3/8	41 3/4	+ 3/8
—H H—					
Halliburton	24	51 1/2	51 1/8	51 1/2	+ 3/8
Hammermill Pap	6	32 3/8	32	32	— 3/8
Harbison Walker	23	34 3/8	33 7/8	34	— 3/4
Hercules Powd	85	40 3/8	39 3/8	39 3/4	+ 1/4
Hershey Choc	15	33 1/8	33	33	— 1/8
Hilton Hotel	26	27 1/4	26 3/4	27 1/4	+ 3/8
Homestake	32	48 3/8	47 3/8	48 1/4	+ 1
Hooker Chemical	34	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	—1 1/2
Howe Sound	30	11 7/8	11 1/2	11 7/8	+ 1/4
Hudson Bay M	6	51 7/8	51 3/4	51 7/8	+ 1/2
Hupp Corp	42	7 3/4	7 5/8	7 3/4	
—I I—					
Idaho Power	19	34	33 5/8	34	
Ideal Cement	15	23 1/4	22 7/8	22 7/8	— 1/8
Illinois Cent RR	15	42	41 1/2	42	— 3/8
Illinois Power	17	38 7/8	38 1/4	38 5/8	— 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	27	72 3/4	71 3/4	72 1/4	— 3/4
Inland Steel	24	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	
Inspiration Cop	17	61 3/8	60	60	—1
Inter Bus Mach	96	422 1/4	418	419 1/2	—2 1/4
Inter Harvester	1100	52	51 1/2	51 3/4	+ 1/8
Inter Mining	1	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Inter Nickel	91	65 1/4	64 5/8	65 1/4	— 1/4
Inter Paper	82	29 1/8	28 3/4	29	— 1/8
Inter T&T	66	48	47 5/8	47 3/4	— 1/4
Iowa Ill G&E	13	50	49 7/8	49 7/8	— 1/8
Iowa P&L	15	55 3/8	54 3/4	54 3/4	— 3/8
ITE Circ Brker	10	16	15 3/4	15 3/4	— 1/4
—J J—					
John Manville	61	45 1/8	44 5/8	44 3/4	— 3/8
Jones & Laughln	83	51	50 1/2	50 3/4	—1 1/8
Joy Mfg	37	21 7/8	21 5/8	21 5/8	
—K K—					
Kaiser Aluminum	34	35 7/8	35 3/4	35 3/4	— 1/4
Kelsey-Hayes	18	36 7/8	36 5/8	36 5/8	— 1/8
Kennecott Cop	90	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	+1
Kern City Land	9	76 5/8	76 1/4	76 1/4	— 1/2
Kimberly Clark	30	54 3/8	53 3/4	54	— 1/4
Koppers Co	6	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 3/8	— 1/4
Korvette	136	31 3/8	30 5/8	30 5/8	— 7/8
Kresge	3	24 3/4	24 5/8	24 3/4	+ 1/4
Kress	6	17	17	17	— 1/8
Kroger	58	26	25 5/8	25 5/8	— 3/8
—L L—					
Lee Rubber &T	21	16 7/8	16 3/8	16 3/4	+ 1/4
Lehigh Coal Nav	16	7 3/8	7 1/4	7 3/8	
Lehigh Port Cem	8	18 3/4	18 5/8	18 3/4	+ 1/8
Lehigh Val Ind	17	1 1/2	1 3/8	1 1/2	+ 1/8
L-O-F Glass	29	55 3/8	55	55 1/4	
Lib McNl & Lib	30	13 3/8	13 1/8	13 1/8	— 1/4
Liggett & Myers	14	73 3/8	72 3/4	73 3/8	
Link-Belt	5	50 3/8	49 3/4	50	— 1/4
Litton	115	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	— 7/8
Lockheed Aire	109	51 7/8	50 5/8	50 7/8	— 7/8
Loew's Inc	15	20 3/8	20	20 1/8	+ 1/8
Lone Star Cem	70	19 1/2	19 1/8	19 1/2	— 1/8
Lone Star Gas	125	23 5/8	22 7/8	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Lorillard Tob	31	45 1/4	45	45 1/8	+ 1/8
Louisville &Nash	34	72 1/8	71	72 1/8	+ 1 1/8
Lukens Steel	6	44 1/2	43 1/4	43 7/8	— 3/8
—M M—					
Mack Trucks	34	40 1/2	39 3/8	40 1/2	+ 3/4
Macy	12	57 5/8	56 3/4	56 3/4	— 1/2
Magma Copper	6	66	65 1/2	66	+ 1/2
Magnavox	95	38 7/8	38	38 1/2	— 1/2
Marlin Rockwell	17	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	+ 3/8
Marine Midland	29	29 3/8	29	29 3/8	— 1/8
Marshall Field	23	37 1/8	37 3/8	37 1/2	
Martin Mar	168	22 1/4	21 3/8	21 5/8	— 1/2
May Stores	13	57 3/8	56 1/2	56 1/2	— 3/4
McCrory Stores	12	16 3/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 1/8
McDonnell	27	55	54 1/4	54 1/4	— 5/8
McGraw-Edison	28	35 1/2	35	35 1/8	— 3/8
McKesson & Rob	28	42	41 1/2	41 3/4	— 1/2
Merck & Co	31	87 1/8	86	86 3/4	—1
MGM	64	30 5/8	30 1/4	30 3/8	— 1/8
Middle So Ut	94	36	35 1/2	36	
Midland-Ross	10	54 3/4	53 3/4	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Min & Chem	21	20 1/4	20	20	— 1/2
Minn-Honeywell	31	90	87 3/8	88	—2 3/8
Minn Mining	56	60 3/8	59 3/4	60	—1
Minn P&L	2	42 1/4	42	42	+ 1/4
Mission Corp	6	46 7/8	46 1/8	46 1/2	— 1/4
Missouri Pacific	9	54 1/2	54	54 1/2	— 1/4
Monsanto Chem	95	51 5/8	50 1/2	51 1/2	+ 5/8
Mont Dakota Ut	16	40 3/4	40	40 1/2	+ 1/8
Mont Power	13	37 7/8	37 3/4	37 7/8	+ 1/8
Montgomery Wd	55	34 3/4	34 1/8	34 1/8	— 3/4
Morrell John	15	28 5/8	28	28	— 3/4
Motorola Inc	35	70 1/8	69 1/4	70	+ 1/4
Murphy G C	7	26 7/8	26 1/2	26 5/8	— 1/4
Murray Corp	8	33 1/2	33 3/8	33 3/8	— 1/8
—N N—					
National Biscuit	30	45	44 5/8	45	
Nat Cash Reg	27	75 3/4	75	75 1/2	— 1/4
Nat Cit Lines	9	24	23 3/8	23 7/8	— 1/4
National Dairy	29	65 1/2	64 3/4	65 1/2	
National Distil	71	26 1/8	25 3/8	25 1/2	— 5/8
National Gypsum	24	43 7/8	43 1/4	43 5/8	
National Lead	51	74 3/8	72 3/4	73	—1 7/8
National Steel	79	39 1/4	38 3/4	39	— 1/2
National Tea	22	16 3/4	16 5/8	16 5/8	— 1/8
New England El	19	26	25 5/8	25 3/4	— 1/8
Nevada Power	15	47	46 1/4	46 1/2	+ 1/2
Newmont Min	17	73 1/4	71 1/2	71 1/2	—1 1/4
Newport News S	19	51	50 1/4	50 1/2	+ 1/2
New York Cent	30	15 5/8	15 1/2	15 1/2	— 1/8
NY Chi & StL	53	41 3/4	40 3/4	40 7/8	— 3/8
Niag Moh Power	47	48 1/8	47 3/4	47 3/4	— 1/8
Norfolk & West	46	110 5/8	110	110	— 5/8
North Am Avia	70	61 3/4	61	61 3/8	+ 3/4
North Am Car	14	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	
Northern Nat G	18	49 1/2	48 3/4	48 7/8	— 3/8
Northern Pacific	67	40 7/8	40 1/2	40 3/4	
North St Pwr	10	35 3/8	35 1/4	35 3/8	+ 1/4
Northwest Airl	76	40 1/8	39 1/2	39 3/4	— 1/2
—O O—					
Ohio Edison	8	50 1/4	50	50 1/4	+ 3/8
Oklahoma G&E	8	45 1/2	45 3/8	45 1/2	+ 1/8
Okla Nat Gas	7	37 3/8	36 3/4	36 3/4	—1
Olin Mathieson	62	36 1/8	35 1/2	35 3/4	— 1/4
Orange &Rockl	20	51 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Otis Elevator	10	59 1/2	59	59 1/4	+ 1/4
Outboard Mar	49	15 1/8	14 7/8	15	
Owens-Corning	26	59	58	58	—1 1/8
Owens-Illinois	37	75 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4	—1 1/4
Oxford Paper	8	34 1/4	33 3/8	33 3/8	— 1/4
—P P—					
Pacific G&E	48	34 1/2	34	34 1/8	— 1/2
Pacific Light	21	61 3/8	61 3/8	61 3/4	
PanAm Wld Al	189	25	24 3/4	24 7/8	
Panhan EP Line	16	71 5/8	71	71 1/8	— 1/8
Paramount Pic	12	39 3/4	39 1/4	29 1/4	— 5/8
Parke-Davis	97	26 1/8	25 3/4	26 1/8	— 1/4
Peabody Coal	300	30 3/8	29 3/4	30 1/8	+ 1/2
Penney JC	24	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/8	— 1/2
Penn-Dixie Cem	26	19	18 3/4	18 3/4	— 1/8
Penn Pwr & Lt	12	33 3/8	33	33	
Pennsylvania RR	89	14 1/8	13 7/8	13 7/8	— 1/8
Pepsi-Cola	18	49 1/4	48 1/2	49 1/4	+ 3/4
Pfizer	106	50 7/8	49 3/4	50 3/8	— 3/8
Pheips Dodge	51	56 1/2	56 1/8	56 1/2	
Philadelphia El	24	33	32 1/4	32 1/4	— 3/4
Philip Morris	13	73 1/4	72 3/8	73	— 1/2
Phillips Petrol	43	49	48 5/8	48 5/8	
Pillsbury	4	56 1/4	55 1/4	56 1/4	+ 7/8
Pieper Aircraft	8	33 1/4	32 3/4	33	+ 1/8
Pitts Plate Glass	25	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/8	— 1/8
Polaroid	156	139 1/4	136 5/8	137 1/8	—2 3/8
Procter &Gam	75	73 3/4	71 3/4	72	— 1/2
Public Serv E&G	27	72 3/8	72	72	— 1/8
Pullman Inc	44	27 3/4	27 3/8	27 1/2	— 1/4
Pure Oil	40	39 5/8	38 3/4	38 3/4	— 3/4
—R R—					
Radio Corp Am	232	62 3/4	61 1/4	61 1/2	—1 1/4
Ranco	7	16 3/4	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 1/8
Rayonier	65	24 1/8	24	24	— 1/4
Raytheon Mfg	46	29 1/4	28 7/8	28 7/8	— 1/4
Reading Co	3	7 5/8	7 5/8	7 5/8	— 1/8
Republic Aviation	19	17	16 3/8	17	+ 1/4
Republic Steel	135	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 3/4	+ 1/8
Revlon	131	47 1/8	45 3/4	46 1/2	—1
Rexall Drugs	24	33 1/4	32 3/4	33	
Reynolds Metals	170	25 3/8	24 1/2	24 3/8	— 1/2
Reynolds Tob	247	41	40 1/2	40 3/8	— 1/8
Richfield Oil	5	42 3/8	42 1/4	42 1/4	— 1/8
Riegel Paper	1	33 3/8	33 3/8	33 3/8	+ 1/4
Robertshaw Ful	25	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/8	— 1/4
Rochester G&E	24	29 1/2	28 3/4	29 1/4	+ 3/8
Rockwell Stand	21	36 1/8	36 5/8	36 1/2	— 3/8
Rohr Aircraft	27	17 1/8	17	17	
Royal Dutch Pet	235	46 1/8	45 7/8	46 1/8	+ 1/4
Royal McBee	11	10 3/8	10 1/8	10 1/4	— 1/8
Ruberoid	13	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	+ 1/4
—S S—					
Safeway Stores	40	46 3/8	45 1/2	45 1/2	—1 1/8
St Joseph's Lead	40	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4	+ 1/4
St Regis Paper	67	28 1/2	28	28	— 3/8
San Diego Gas	21	37 3/8	37 1/8	37 3/8	— 1/4
Sangamo Elec	2	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	
Schenley Indus	46	21 3/8	20 3/4	20 7/8	— 1/4
Schering Corp	40	42 3/8	42 1/4	42 3/8	— 1/8
Schlumberger	24	67 1/8	67 3/8	67 5/8	+ 1/8
Scott Paper	78	34 1/4	33 5/8	34	— 3/8
Seaboard AL RR	28	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/2	+ 3/8
Sears Roebuck	66	77 1/8	77	77 1/4	— 1/2
Servel Inc	78	11	10 3/4	10 3/4	+ 1/4
Shamrock O&G	9	34 1/8	34 1/2	34 1/2	—

New York Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices: (in hnds) Sales High Low Close Chg.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
—A A—					
ACF Industries	13	80	79	79	— ¾
Admiral Corp	45	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞—	⅝
Air Products	51	59¼	57¾	58⅛—	1½
Air Reduction	28	57	56½	56¾—	⅝
Alco Products	18	20¼	20⅛	20⅛+	⅛
Alleghany Corp	24	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
Allegheny Ludl	22	37¼	36⅞	36⅞—	1⅛
Allegheny Pow	15	51¼	49½	50 —1⅜	
Allied Chemical	104	45¼	44½	44⅝—	⅝
Allied Mills	8	42⅞	42½	42½—	½
Allied Stores	16	53½	53	53¼	
Allis Chalmers	94	17¼	17	17⅛—	⅛
Alpha Portland	13	18⅞	18½	18½—	⅜
Aluminum Ltd	56	22⅝	22¼	22½	
Aluminum Co	58	58	57¼	57⅝+	⅜
Amerada Petrol	53	121	119¼	119¾—	1½
Am Agr & Ch	21	24¾	24	24 —	⅛
American AirL	58	20¼	19⅞	20 —	⅛
Amer Br Shoe	5	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜—	⅛
Amer Bread Pa	35	37¼	36½	36½—	⅝
American Can	57	46⅜	46	46¼—	⅛
Amer Chain & C	4	49¾	49⅛	49⅛—	½
Amer Cyanamid	128	53⅝	52⅜	53⅜+	⅛
Amer Elec	74	35⅛	34⅝	34⅞—	½
Amer & For P	13	10	9¾	10 +	⅛
Amer Home Pr	87	56⅞	55¾	56¼—	⅛
Am Mach Fdy	494	23⅝	22¾	23 +	⅛
Am Metal Climax	96	36½	35	35 —1½	
American Motors	818	20¼	19¾	19⅞—	½
Amer Nat Gas	36	43⅜	42	42⅝—	1¼
American Smelt	9	61⅜	61¼	61¼—	⅜
Ameri Standard	41	14⅛	14	14⅛	
American Sugar	14	46¾	46⅛	46¾—	¼
American T&T	267	121⅜	120⅝	120⅞—	¼
American Tobac	140	30¼	29⅞	30 —	⅛
American Vis	100	62¼	61⅝	62 —	½
Amer Zinc	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Ampex	54	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞—	⅜
Amsted	12	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞—	⅛
Anaconda Co	84	46⅜	45½	45½—	½
Anaconda W&C	10	30¾	30¾	30¾—	¾
Anchor Hock	12	31	30⅞	31	
Ariz Pub Sve	60	32	31⅝	31⅝—	⅜
Armco Steel	114	55½	54¼	54⅜—	1¼
Armour Co	31	46¾	46	46⅛—	⅜
Armstrong Cork	6	72½	72⅛	72⅛—	⅜
Ashland Oil	22	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝+	½
Atchison T&SF	93	26⅞	26⅛	26¾	
Atlantic Coastl	12	50⅛	49¾	50 —	⅜
Atlantic Refin	36	53⅞	52½	53 —1	
Atlas Corp	21	2⅜	2¼	2⅛—	⅛
AVCO Corp	114	25⅛	24¾	25 —	⅛
—B B—					
Babcock Wilcox	5	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛—	⅛
Baldwin-Lima	36	14	13¾	13¾—	¼
Balti & O RR	1	27¼	27¼	27¼—	⅛
Bangor Aroo	12	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜—1	
Basic Inc	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Bath Iron Wks	2	44¼	44	44¼—	½
Beatrice Foods	47	64⅜	63½	64⅜—	⅛
Beech Aircraft	13	16½	16½	16½	
Beech-Nut LS	29	38⅞	38½	38½—	¼
Bendix Avia	20	57	56⅜	56½	
Bethlehem Steel	172	31½	31	31¼—	¼
Blaw-Knox	14	30⅛	30⅛	30¼+	¼
Bliss E W	59	14	13⅞	14 —	⅛
Boeing Air	76	38⅝	38¼	38⅜	
Borden Co	7	60¼	60⅛	60¼—	⅛
Borg-Warner	39	43⅞	43⅜	43⅝+	⅛
Boston Edison	13	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝—	⅜
Bristol-Myers	20	85½	85⅞	86½—	¼
Brunswick Cp	262	19⅞	19¼	19¼—	½
Bucyrus-Erie	14	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Budd Co	22	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Buff Forge	2	30	30	30 —1	
Bullard Co	13	12⅝	12¼	12¼—	⅛
Burlington Ind	212	29½	28¼	28⅝—	⅛
Burroughs Co	91	30⅜	29⅝	30 —	⅜
—C C—					
Calumet & Hecla	34	13⅝	13	13⅛—	⅛
Campbell Soup	19	104⅜	104	104½—1¼	
Canada Dry	10	23⅛	23	23 +	⅛
Canadian Pac	20	24⅜	24⅛	24¼—	⅛
Carolina P&L	10	63½	63¼	63½+	¼
Carrier Corp	20	40¼	39¾	39½—	⅝
Case J I	107	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
Caterpillar Tr	40	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛ —	
Celanese Corp	75	39⅜	38⅝	39 —	⅜
Cent Segra	66	31½	31	31½—	¼
Cerro Corp	43	24⅜	23⅝	23⅞—	⅜
Certain-teed	439	19⅜	18½	19⅛+	⅜
Cessna Aircraft	19	23⅛	22¾	23	
Champion Spkg	28	37⅝	37¼	37½—	¼
Ches & Ohio RR	21	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛—	⅛
Chicago MSP&P	16	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Chi & NoW	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜+	⅜
Chi RI&P	6	21½	21½	21½—	¼
Chris Craft	22	14	13¾	13⅞	
Chrysler Cp	467	83½	81¾	82 —1¾	
Cinci G&E	13	52⅜	52	52⅜+	⅛
CIT Financial	52	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛—	¼
Cities Service	40	58¾	58⅜	58⅜+	⅛
Clevite Corp	22	39⅞	39½	39⅝—	⅜
Coca-Cola	23	90⅝	90¼	90⅜—	⅛
Colgate Palm	51	46⅞	46¼	46⅜+	⅛
Collins Radio	16	25¼	24⅝	25	
Colorado F&I	43	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	
Colum Bdcasting	72	48¼	47⅜	47½—1	
Columbia Gas	49	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜+	⅛
Colum & So Ry	7	72½	71⅝	72½+	⅛
Cmmcl Credit	30	47	46¼	46¼—	½
Cmmcl Solvent	55	27⅝	26⅝	27 —	¼
Commw Edison	36	48⅞	48¼	48¼—	⅛
Consol Edison	25	86½	86¼	86½	
Consol Nat Gas	14	63½	62	63¼+	1¼
Container Cp	61	25½	24⅝	25⅛+	¼
Continental Bak	15	46	45½	45½—	⅜
Continental Can	24	45¾	45⅜	45½—	⅜
Continental Mot	6	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
Continental Oil	26	56½	56	56 —	¼
Controls America	4	23½	23¼	23½—	⅛
Cooper - Bessemer	4	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞+	⅜
Corn Prod	21	52⅛	51½	51¾—	½
Cosden Petrol	9	22⅝	22½	22½—	⅛
Crane Co	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Crown Zellerbch	32	51¼	49¾	50 —1	
Crucible Steel	34	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛—	½
Cudahy Packing	22	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Curtiss-Wright	80	19⅛	18⅝	18¾—	⅜
—D D—					
Dayco	14	15¼	15	15 —	¼
Dayton Pow &Lt	23	29	28½	29 +	⅜
Decca Records	3	45½	45⅜	45½+	⅛
Deere & Co	19	58	57½	57½—	½
Del & Hudson	15	20⅛	20¼	20¼—	½
Detroit Edison	37	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜—	¼
Diners Club	126	22	21¾	21⅞+	⅛
Distillers Seag	16	46¼	46	46⅛—	⅛
Dr Pepper	77	22⅛	22	22⅛+	⅛
Douglas Aircraft	38	27⅛	27½	27⅝	
Dow Chemical	101	59	57¾	57¾—	1⅜
Dresser	31	25	24¾	24⅞—	⅛
Du Pont	35	248	246½	246⅞—	1½
Duquesne Light	14	31⅞	31½	31½—	⅜
—E E—					
Eastern Airlines	66	23½	22⅝	23 —	½
East Gas & Fuel	57	52¼	51¾	51⅞—	⅜
East StL	7	14⅜	14	14¼—	¼
Eastman Kodak	57	116½	113	113¼—1½	
Eaton Mfg	24	36⅛	36⅜	36⅜—	¼
Elec Auto-Lite	4	53	52	52¼+	¼
Elec Strg Btty	8	54	53½	53½—	⅜
El Paso Nat Gas	70	19	18⅞	19 —	⅛
Emerson Radio	21	10¾	10½	10½—	⅜
Endicott Johnson	4	17	16¾	16⅝—	⅛
Erie Lack RR	28	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Ex-Cell-O Corp	16	44¾	44½	44½—	⅛
—F F—					
Fairchild Strat	38	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	¼
Falstaff	5	33½	33	33⅛—	¼
Federal Mogul	20	43⅝	43	43 —1	
Ferro Corp	5	38	37½	37⅝—	¼
Firestone Tire	35	37¼	35⅞	36⅜—	⅞
First Nat Stores	4	55	54½	55 +	¼
Flintkote Co	101	21⅛	20⅛	20⅞+1	
Florida Power	3	43	42⅝	42¾—	⅜
Food Fair Stores	15	24⅜	24½	24¼—	⅛
Food Mart	8	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	
Ford Motor	355	43½	43⅛	43⅜—	⅛
Freeport Sul	57	25¼	25	25¼+	¼
Fruehauf Trail	173	28⅛	27⅝	28 —	¼
—G G—					
General Accept	4	21½	21	21½+	½
General Baking	32	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
General Dynam	124	26⅞	26½	26⅝—	⅛
General Elec	125	78⅛	77⅞	77⅞—1⅜	
General Foods	72	85⅛	84	84⅛—	⅝
General Mills	25	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜—	¼
General Mot	373	62⅞	62¼	62¼—	⅝
General Precision	33	38¼	37	37¼—	¼
Gen Pub Util	34	33⅝	33⅛	33¼—	⅜
Gen St Ind	110	43¼	40¼	43¼+	⅞
Gen Tel & Elec	148	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
Gen Tire & R	101	22¼	21⅝	21⅞—	⅜
Gillette Co	175	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞—	⅛
Glen Alden	43	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜—	⅛
Glidden Co	8	44¼	40	40¼+	¼
Goodrich B F	51	47¾	46¾	47¾—	
Goodyear T&R	76	34¾	34⅛	34¾+	¼
Grant W T	70	22⅞	22	22 —	½
Great A&P	61	42½	41¼	42½+	⅛
Great Nor Paper	12	38¾	38	38 —	⅜
Great North Rwy	70	45½	44½	45 —	½
Great West Sug	9	36¾	36¼	36⅜+	½
Greyhound Corp	23	34⅝	34	34⅜+	⅛
Grumman Airc	58	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜+	⅝
Gulf Mob & Ohio	77	35	33¾	34⅞+	⅜
Gulf Oil Corp	193	42	41⅜	41¾+	⅝
—H H—					
Halliburton	24	51½	51⅛	51¼+	⅜
Hammermill Pap	6	32⅜	32	32 —	⅜
Harbison Walker	23	34⅝	33⅞	34 —	¾
Hercules Powd	85	40⅜	39⅝	39¾+	¼
Hershey Choc	15	33⅛	33	33 —	⅛
Hilton Hotel	26	27¼	26¾	27¼+	⅜
Homestake	32	48⅜	47⅝	48¼+1	
Hooker Chemical	34	34¼	33¼	33¼—1½	
Howe Sound	30	11⅞	11½	11⅞+	¼
Hudson Bay M	6	51⅞	51¾	51⅞+	½
Hupp Corp	42	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
—I I—					
Idaho Power	19	34	33⅝	34	
Ideal Cement	15	23¼	22⅞	22⅞—	⅛
Illinois Cent RR	15	42	41½	42 —	⅜
Illinois Power	17	38⅞	38¼	38⅝—	¼
Ingersoll Rand	27	72⅜	71¾	72¼—	¾
Inland Steel	24	39½	39¼	39½	
Inspiration Cop	17	61⅝	60	60 —1	
Inter Bus Mach	96	422¼	418	419½—2¼	
Inter Harvester	1100	52	51½	51¾+	⅛
Inter Mining	1	32½	32½	32½	
Inter Nickel	91	65¼	64⅝	65¼—	¼
Inter Paper	82	29⅛	28¾	29 —	⅛
Inter T&T	66	48	47⅝	47¾—	¼
Iowa Ill G&E	13	50	49⅞	49⅞—	⅛
Iowa P&L	15	55⅜	54¾	54¾—	⅝
ITE Circ Brker	10	16	15¾	15¾—	¼
—J J—					
John Manville	61	45⅛	44⅝	44¾—	⅜
Jones & Laughln	83	51	50½	50¾—1⅛	
Joy Mfg	37	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	
—K K—					
Kaiser Aluminum	34	35⅞	35¾	35¾—	¼
Kelsey-Hayes	18	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞—	⅛
Kennecott Cop	90	72½	71½	72½+1	
Kern City Land	9	76⅝	76¼	76¼—	½
Kimberly Clark	30	54⅜	53¾	54 —	¼
Koppers Co	6	41½	41¼	41⅜—	¼
Korvette	136	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝—	⅞
Kresge	3	24¾	24⅝	24¾+	¼
Kress	6	17	17	17 —	⅛
Kroger	58	26	25⅝	25⅝—	⅜
—L L—					
Lee Rubber &T	21	16⅞	16⅜	16¾+	¼
Lehigh Coal Nav	16	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
Lehigh Port Cem	8	18¾	18⅝	18¾+	⅛
Lehigh Val Ind	17	1½	1⅜	1½+	⅛
L-O-F Glass	29	55⅜	55	55¼	
Lib McNl & Lib	30	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛—	¼
Liggett & Myers	14	73⅜	72¾	73⅜	
Link-Belt	5	50⅜	49¾	50 —	¼
Litton	115	65½	64½	64½—	⅞
Lockheed Aire	109	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞—	⅞
Loew's Inc	15	20⅜	20	20⅛+	⅛
Lone Star Cem	70	19½	19⅛	19½—	⅛
Lone Star Gas	125	23⅝	22⅞	23½+	¼
Lorillard Tob	31	45¼	45	45⅛+	⅛
Louisville &Nash	34	72⅛	71	72⅛+	1⅛
Lukens Steel	6	44½	43¼	43⅞—	⅝
—M M—					
Mack Trucks	34	40½	39⅜	40½+	¼
Macy	12	57⅝	56¾	56¾—	½
Magma Copper	6	66	65½	66 +	½
Magnavox	95	38⅞	38	38½—	⅛
Marlin Rockwell	17	26½	26⅛	26½+	⅜
Marine Midland	29	29⅜	29	29⅜—	⅛
Marshall Field	23	37⅛	37⅜	37½	
Martin Mar	168	22¼	21⅜	21⅝—	½
May Stores	13	57⅜	56½	56½—	¾
McCrory Stores	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
McDonnell	27	55	54⅛	54¼—	⅝
McGraw-Edison	28	35½	35	35⅛—	⅜
McKesson & Rob	28	42	41½	41¾—	½
Merck & Co	31	87⅛	86	86¾—1	
MGM	64	30⅝	30¼	30⅜—	⅛
Middle So Ut	94	36	35½	36	
Midland-Ross	10	54¾	53⅜	54½+	½
Min & Chem	21	20¼	20	20 —	½
Minn-Honeywell	31	90	87⅜	88 —2⅜	
Minn Mining	56	60⅜	59⅝	60 —1	
Minn P&L	2	42¼	42	42 +⅛	
Mission Corp	6	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛—	¼
Missouri Pacific	9	54½	54	54½—	¼
Monsanto Chem	95	51⅝	50⅛	51½+	⅜
Mont Dakota Ut	16	40¾	40	40½+	⅛
Mont Power	13	37⅞	37¾	37⅞+	⅛
Montgomery Wd	55	34⅝	34⅛	34½—	⅜
Morrell John	15	28⅝	28	28 —	⅜
Motorola Inc	35	70⅛	69¼	70 +	¼
Murphy G C	7	26⅞	26½	26⅝—	¼
Murray Corp	8	33½	33⅜	33⅜—	⅛
—N N—					
National Biscuit	30	45	44⅝	45	
Nat Cash Reg	27	75¾	75	75½—	⅛
Nat Cit Lines	9	24	23⅝	23⅞—	⅛
National Dairy	29	65½	64¾	65½	
National Distil	71	26⅛	25⅝	25½—	⅜
National Gypsum	24	43⅞	43¼	43⅜	
National Lead	51	74⅜	72¾	73 —1⅜	
National Steel	79	39¼	38¾	39 —	½
National Tea	22	16¾	16⅜	16⅝—	⅛
Newberry's	7	32¾	32⅜	32½	
New England El	19	26	25⅜	25⅝—	⅛
Nevada Power	15	47	46⅛	46½+	⅛
Newmont Min	17	73⅛	71½	71½—1¼	
Newport News S	19	51	50¼	50½+	½
New York Cent	30	15⅝	15½	15½—	⅛
NY Chi & StL	53	41¾	40¾	40⅞—	⅛
Niag Moh Power	47	48⅛	47¾	47¾—	⅛
Norfolk & West	46	110⅜	110	110 —	⅜
North Am Avia	70	61¾	61	61⅜+	¾
North Am Car	14	23¾	23½	23⅝	
Northern Nat G	18	49½	48¾	48⅞—	⅛
Northern Pacific	67	40⅞	40½	40¾	
North St Pwr	10	35⅜	35¼	35⅜+	¼
Northwest Airl	76	40⅛	39½	39¾—	½
—O O—					
Ohio Edison	8	50¼	50	50¼+	⅜
Oklahoma G&E	8	45½	45⅜	45½+	⅛
Okla Nat Gas	7	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞—1	
Olin Mathieson	62	36⅛	35½	35⅝—	⅛
Orange &Rockl	20	51⅜	50¼	50¼+	¼
Otis Elevator	10	59½	59	59¼+	¼
Outboard Mar	49	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Owens-Corning	26	59	58	58 —1⅛	
Owens-Illinois	37	75¾	73¾	73¾—1¼	
Oxford Paper	8	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜—	⅛
—P P—					
Pacific G&E	48	34½	34	34⅛—	½
Pacific Light	21	61⅞	61⅜	61⅜	
PanAm Wld Al	189	25	24⅜	24⅞	
Panhan EP Line	16	71⅝	71	71½—	⅛
Paramount Pic	12	39¾	39¼	29¼—	⅜
Parke-Davis	97	26⅛	25¾	26⅛—	¼
Peabody Coal	300	30⅜	29¾	30⅛+	½
Penney JC	24	45½	44⅛	45⅛—	½
Penn-Dixie Cem	26	19	18¾	18¾—	⅛
Penn Pwr & Lt	12	33⅜	33	33	
Pennsylvania RR	89	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
Pepsi-Cola	18	49¼	48½	49¼+	⅜
Pfizer	106	50⅞	49¾	50⅜—	⅜
Pheips Dodge	51	56⅛	56⅛	56½	
Philadelphia El	24	33	32¼	32¼—	¾
Philip Morris	13	73¼	72⅞	73 —	½
Phillips Petrol	43	49	48⅝	48⅞	
Pillsbury	4	56¼	55¼	56¼+	⅞
Pieper Aircraft	8	33¼	32¾	33 +	⅛
Pitts Plate Glass	25	57¼	56¾	57⅛—	⅛
Polaroid	156	139½	136⅝	137⅛—2⅜	
Procter &Gam	75	73⅜	71⅞	72 —	⅛
Public Serv E&G	27	72⅜	72	72 —	⅛
Pullman Inc	44	27¾	27⅜	27½—	¼
Pure Oil	40	39⅝	38¾	38¾—	¾
—R R—					
Radio Corp Am	232	62¾	61¼	61½—1¼	
Ranco	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Rayonier	65	24⅛	24	24 —	¼
Raytheon Mfg	46	29¼	28⅞	28⅞—	¼
Reading Co	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Republic Aviation	19	17	16⅝	17 +	⅛
Republic Steel	135	36⅛	36¼	36¾+	⅛
Revlon	131	47⅛	45⅝	46½—1	
Rexall Drugs	24	33⅛	32¾	33	
Reynolds Metals	170	25⅝	24½	24⅝—	⅛
Reynolds Tob	247	41	40½	40⅞—	⅛
Richfield Oil	5	42⅜	42¼	42¼—	⅛
Riegel Paper	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	¼
Robertshaw Ful	25	26¼	26⅛	26⅛—	¼
Rochester G&E	24	29½	28¾	29¼+	⅜
Rockwell Stand	21	36⅞	36⅜	36½—	⅜
Rohr Aircraft	27	17⅛	17	17	
Royal Dutch Pet	225	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛+	¼
Royal McBee	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Ruberoid	13	31¼	31¼	31½+	¼
—S S—					
Safeway Stores	40	46⅝	45½	45½—	1⅛
St Joseph's Lead	40	28¼	27⅞	28⅛+	¼
St Regis Paper	67	28½	28	28 —	⅜
San Diego Gas	21	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜—	⅛
Sangamo Elec	2	12½	12⅛	12½	
Schenley Indus	46	21⅝	20¾	20⅞—	¼
Schering Corp	40	42⅜	42¼	42⅜—	⅛
Schlumberger	24	67⅞	67⅜	67⅝+	⅛
Scott Paper	78	34¼	33⅝	34 —	⅜
Seaboard AL RR	28	34½	34⅛	34½+	⅜
Sears Roebuck	66	77⅛	77	77⅛—	⅛
Servel Inc	78	11	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Shamrock O&G	9	34½	34⅛	34½—	½
Sharon Steel	9	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+	⅛
Shell Oil	100	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	
Shell Transport	23	23½	23¼	23½+	⅜
Sheller Mfg	9	21¾	21⅜	21¾	
Sheraton Corp	25	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
Simmons Co	8	35	34¾	35	
Sinclair Oil	126	39¼	38¼	39 —	⅜
Socony Mobil Oil	97	61	60⅜	60¾+	⅛
Sou Cal Edison	85	33	32⅝	32⅝—	⅜
Southern Co	8	53⅛	53⅛	53⅜—	⅜
Sou Nat Gas	13	47¾	47⅜	47⅜—	⅛
Southern Pacific	97	31½	31	31 —	½
Southern Rwy	39	59⅝	59¼	59¼—	¼
Sperry Rand	290	14	13¾	13⅞—	¼
Standard Brands	3	69⅝	69½	69⅝—	⅛
Standard Oil Cal	73	65	64⅜	65 +	¼
Standard Oil Ind	105	53	52	52¾+	½
Standard Oil NJ	260	60	59⅛	59⅞—	¼
Standard Oil Ohio	6	56⅝	56½	56⅝—	⅛
Standard Pkg	17	15½	15⅜	15½	
Stanley Warner	4	22¾	22⅝	22¾+	⅛
Stanray Cp	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜—	¼
Strechi Bros	1	16½	16½	16½+	⅛
Sterling Drugs	22	75¾	75¼	75¼—1	
Stewart Warner	7	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛—	⅜
Stone & Webster	6	52⅞	52½	52½—	¼
Stude Packard	106	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
Suburban Gas	16	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Sunray DX	53	26¾	26⅜	26½—	⅛
Sunshine Min	12	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
Swift & Co	33	43	42½	42⅝—	⅛
—T T—					
Tenn Gas	107	19	18¾	18⅞	
Texaco Inc	60	61¾	61¼	61¾+	¼
Texas Gas	8	43¾	43⅜	43½—	⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	227	51¼	49½	50 —1⅜	
Texas Gulf Sul	77	14¼	14	14⅛	
Texas Instru	87	65½	64¼	64½—1⅛	
Tex PCO	28	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛—	⅜
Tex Pac LT	10	19⅞	19½	19¾	
Tex Util	58	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛—	½
Thiokol	45	28⅝	28¼	28¼—	⅛
Thompson R W	22	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝—	⅜
Tidewater Oil	20	21½	21¼	21⅜	
Timken Roller B	9	57½	57	57 +	⅜
Transworld Air	21	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Transamerica	43	45	44⅝	44⅝—	½
Transitron	36	7⅛	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Tri Continental	12	45⅛	44⅜	44⅞—	⅜
20th Century Fox	82	27⅝	27	27¼—	¼
—U U—

These Times-News Want Ads Have Positive Pulling Power!

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Cash Minimum $1.05 Charge $1.50

No. of Days	15 Wds. or less	Each Word over 15 add:
1	$1.05	7c
2	$2.10	14c
3	$2.85	19c
4	$3.60	24c
7	$5.70	38c

In Memoriams. Cards of Thanks $3.00 for 10 lines or less 30c each line over 10

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO Want Ads, Times-News Cumberland, Md.

DIAL PA 2-4600

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us during the illness and following the death of our husband and brother, Jesse H. Porter. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars for the funeral, Rev. Wm. Anderson, the singers, the pallbearers and those who in many ways made donations and rendered assistance.

Wife: Mrs. Thelma Porter
Sister & Brothers

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us at the death of our husband, father, son and brother, David Telford. We especially wish to thank Rev. Paul V. Taylor, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, donated food and sent cars for the funeral and all others who rendered assistance.

Wife, Children, Mother & Sister

1-Announcements

GET OUT OF DEBT

IN ONE YEAR OR LESS

MONEY IN THE BANK is what you'll have when your bills are paid in full if you are one of the many families who are now paying BANKS, LOAN COMPANIES, CLOTHING STORES, DEPARTMENT STORES, DOCTORS AND VARIOUS OTHER CREDITORS and you have a sincere desire to GET OUT OF DEBT—G.B.C. will consolidate all of your bills from $300 up to $10,000, both PAST DUE and current.

NOT A LOAN COMPANY
NO CREDIT CHECK
NO CO-SIGNERS

Call PA 4-1466, Ask for Dept. A

GENERAL

Budget Corporation
72 PERSHING STREET
Rooms 11 and 12
Hrs. 9-9 Mon. Fri.; Sat 10-1

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED
NO COLLECTIONS, NO CHARGE!
CALL: 724-1467

2-Automobiles

1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Spt. Cpe. 2000 miles on engine, V8, SS., $900. Dial 729-1279 after 5 p. m.

1960 SIMCA ELYSEE 4 DR. 545 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6717

1955 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DR. EXTRA CLEAN 545 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6717

1960 PLYM. Savoy 2-dr., R & H., 6 Cyl., standard shift, excellent condition $1095. Phone PA 4-1704.

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
Right's Garage Balto. Pike PA 4-4170

GMC TRUCKS
Case Tractors and Machinery
New Holland Farm Machinery
Wisconsin Engine
We Stock a Complete Line of Parts For Everything We Sell
Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
Rt. 40 East Phone PA 2-3922

60 Falcon 4 dr. Dlx. SS., R. & H., like new.

SMOAK AUTO SALES
1239 Nat'l. Hwy., LaVale 729-1787

BUICK TRADE INS
1962 Buick Sp. 2 Dr, R. H. Dyn
1959 Chev. Cpe. R. H. A.T.

ST. CLOUD MOTORS
Frostburg, Md. Phone 9-9441

1956 CHEVROLET V8, 2 door, new white-walls, carburetor, fuel pump, battery, transmission. A-1. Must sell. RE 8-8819.

57 STUDE Hawk 289 cu. in V8, AT, PS, good tires, no rust. PA 4-4945.

1953 FORD ½ TON PKUP. 545 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6717

1955 PLYMOUTH sedan, 6 cylinder, straight shift, new Winter Treads, body & paint good. $295. Dial CO 4-5121.

60 F'lane 500 V-8 AT $1095
IDONI AUTO SALES
"We'll lose $ $ $ before a Customer"
248 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-3290

QUALITY CARS
62 Granturismo
Hawk, new car condition
59 Mercedes Benz
190 SL, Spt. Cpe
61 Chev. Bisc.
6-2-dr. Sedan
57 Dodge Corn.
2-dr. Sedan, AT
Open Evenings 7 to 9
COLLINS STUDEBAKER
75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542

DISMANTLING — 57 Merc., 55 Dodge V-8 S/S, 55 Chev. V-8 S/S, 55 Plym. V-8, 56 Buick, 55 Olds., 55 Pont. Crites Bros. Auto Parts, 395-5210.

1959 GMC PICKUP. 100 SERIES, FLEETSIDE. MAKE OFFER. DIAL FL 9-9040

59 Plym. Belv. 4-dr. AT, PS, RH. 50 Stude. pkup. Very good condition. KNOX ST. MOTORS PA 2-1488

59's

Ford $1205
Country Squire Wagon V-8, SS., RH.
Plymouth $1220
4-Door Fury Sedan V-8
Plymouth $1135
4-Door Belvedere Sedan V-8
Ford $1345
Fairlane 500 Hardtop
Dodge $1495
Sierra Station Wagon

Many More To Choose From
NOTHING DOWN
On The Spot Financing
USED CAR LOT
Open Weekday Eves 'til 9
Gurley's Inc
212 Greene St. PA 2-0202

2-Automobiles

Boss Is Away!
See: Court Kessell
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Over 150 Cars and Trucks To Choose From
HAROLD'S
Dingle Hill, Rt. 220 PA 2-3680

1956 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE PRICED TO SELL. $395 PHONE HO 3-4942

1955 PLYMOUTH PLAZA $225 DIAL CO 4-2381

DISMANTLING—58 Olds 4 dr. HT., 56 Ford SS., V8, 55 Chev. SS., V8. Many others. Sacco Bros., Sand Patch, Penna. Dial ME 4-3727, open 7 days week & evenings.

SKID PROOF JEEP INVESTMENTS

Don't envy a Jeep Owner — BE one and ignore depreciation. 10 year old models still retain ⅓ their new cost — just like money in the Bank.

SPECIAL

1951 JEEP Station Wagon 4-wheel drive, excellent condition $995 $48 monthly. No Down Payment

1952 UNIV. Jeep 4 wd. for farm or sport use. $895
No Down Payment .. $39.00 mo.
(Snow plow on hand for this model at $10 mo.)

63 BRAND NEW Jeep Sport Model CJ-5, snug Safari top Was $2743 SALE $2580 Payments about $57 Worth $1700 after final 3 year Payment.

63 Jeep Sta. Wag. 4 wd. OHC engine, 2 locking Differential, 1700 miles. Was $3550 SALE $3333. Worth $2200 after final 3 year Payment.

Jeep Snow Plows $295 Up! $10 Monthly!

PENN - MAR MOTOR COMPANY
LAVALE PA 2-6340

61 Chrysler $1695
Newport Hardtop Coupe

THOMAS CHEVROLET CO.
E. Pitt St., Bedford, Pa.
Open Eves. 'til 9
Phone 623-8131

CLEAN Good Running 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift. Would cost in Cumberland at least $800. Quick Sale $450. Phone Westernport FL 9-9522 or FL 9-5221.

56 Ford $445
F-100 Pickup, 6 cyl. Looks & Runs good.
MIDWAY MOTOR SALES
Rt. 135 McCoole Rd. 359-3791

60 Corvair 4-Dr., RH, S/S
59 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr., RH, AT
59 Volkswagen Sedan, Clean!
NELSON AUTO SALES
Potomac St., Ridgeley RE 8-9290

OPENING BUYS

1956 Chev. Wgn. 6 Cyl. $70
1957 Pont. S. C. 4 Dr. V. Good 770
1958 Olds "88" H'top, PS., PB. 790
1959 Olds H.T., PS., PB., A OK .. 1350
1960 Falcon 2-Dr. R.H., SS. 990
1961 Comet 4 Dr. Dlx. L. New 1599

Sold With Written Guarantee

GULICK'S Va. Ave. At 5th St. PA 2-1401

3-Accessories, Tires, Parts

WESTERN AUTO DEALER
LaVale Shopping Center PA 4-7102

WINTER TIRES FOR FOREIGN CARS
All Sizes — New & Retread
ANDY DUNLOP
Tire and Battery Sales
6 Williams St PA 2-3190

4-Auto Glass

GLASS INSTALLED (WHILE YOU WAIT)
BEERMAN AUTO PARTS
519-521 N. Mechanic PA 4-0250

5-Auto Repairs, Service

PAINT, FRONT END, GLASS, BODY
McFARLAND AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVENUE PA 4-1216

AAA-1 AUTO Transmission Repairs. All work guaranteed. Stride's Transmission Service, 701 Baltimore Ave.

ENGINE TUNE-UP!
6 CYLINDER CAR ONLY $4.95
8 CYLINDER CAR ONLY $7.95
Raupach's Garage
218 N. MECHANIC ST. PA 2-2100

7A-Carpet Cleaning

Carpets & Furniture Cleaned
All work done in your home. All dry, ready for use same day. Dial 729-2010.
ABBOTT'S DURACLEAN SERVICE
— Mothproofing — Fireproofing

8-Coal For Sale

BERLIN COAL PA 2-5070
Oil Treated Pea & Other Stoker Coal

ENJOY your fireplace this season with DISCO FUEL, pre-packaged, safe, no sparks. Klavuhn Coal Yard, PA 4-3880.

WILSON'S high grade lumpy coal — $7.50 per ton. Also nut coal. Immediate delivery. Phone PA 4-2072.

BERLIN COAL
$7.50 TON 2 TON OR MORE $7
R. KIRCHNER PA 4-0217

BIG VEIN $7.50 TON
Dial 729-2588

GOOD, lumpy, run of mine coal. Stoker coal, plain or treated. Guaranteed RE 8-8730.

SLAB WOOD
DIAL PA 2-6403

SOMERSET LUMPY COAL
PEA STOKER
A. LEPLEY DIAL PA 2-0896

SLAB WOOD
DELIVERED REASONABLE
PA 4-5603

SOLID Fireplace logs, cut any length, $5 & $10 loads. Dial P/ 2-8235 after 9 a. m.

BUY THE BEST Lumpy, low ash. Somerset Co. coal. $7.50 ton Stoker $8.50 ton. George Leydig. PA 4-9790.

CHAS LEYDIG
SOMERSET BIG VEIN COAL, $7 TON
PA 2-2717

8-Coal For Sale

Slabwood and Coal
Phone PA 4-7107 or CO 4-2581

BERLIN COAL, LOW ASH
LUMPY $7.50 TON
RO 7-9598

9-Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
138-160 Frederick St. Phone PA 2-1133

ELECTRIC WORK
FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
Sterling Electric Co., Inc.
116 N. CENTRE ST. PA 2-4800

10-Financing, Money to Loan

Finance Plumbing & Heating
— McKAIG'S —

LOANS in a HURRY!
ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Also Unredeemed Values
MORTON LOAN CO.
33 Baltimore Street

LOANS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
UP TO $1,500
FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
40 North Mechanic Street
Phone PA 4-3600

11-For Rent

FOR LEASE, LAVALE, ROUTE 40 WAREHOUSE, SHOP STORAGE UNITS PENNSY: PA 2-7443

TRAILER lots, laundry facilities, complete lot care, snow plowed driveways. Bean's Trailer Park, PA 2-7168.

FOR RENT
STORAGE FACILITIES

Any amount of storage facilities at Tannery Property. Loading and unloading with fork truck available. Private rooms 12' x 50' with private entrances: $30 each. One large room 30' x 50', $25, located Valley & Lee Streets.
PA 2-0650

13-Furnished Apartments

SMITH Apts. — 725 Kelly Blvd. Clean and comfortable, laundry facilities. Rent reasonable. PA 2-8100. PA 4-2498.

4 ROOMS, PORCH. 1ST FLOOR. ONE OR TWO PERSONS. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. 406 PARK ST.

4 ROOMS, ADULTS
All Utilities. Dial 729-0658

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Suitable For One Person.
214 CENTRAL AVE.

20 x 35 three bedroom mobile home on private lot. Bowling Green. Patio, utility building. 729-2165.

2 ROOMS nicely furnished. Quiet. Adults. Reference. Utilities furnished. Apply 10 Altamont Terrace. PA 2-6761.

2 ROOMS, all utilities, semi-private bath. Second floor. $10 week. One or two adults. 531 Henderson Ave. PA 4-7507.

14-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT, 601 WASHINGTON ST. RENTAL $75. OCCUPANCY JAN. 1
PA 4-1650
8 A. M.-5 P. M.

8 ROOMS, first floor, Piedmont Ave. Heat, Hot Water furnished. March 1st. PA 4-7088.

THREE rooms, private bath, second floor. $65. Utilities furnished. 818 Gephart Drive.

646 WASHINGTON STREET
LIVING-DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. ADULTS ONLY

247 VIRGINIA Ave.—5 rooms, private bath and entrance. Second floor. RE 8-9574.

413 WASHINGTON St.—4 rooms and bath, second floor. Apply Trust Dept., Second National Bank.

4 ROOM APARTMENT
IN FROSTBURG, MD.
DIAL 729-1140

533 GREENE ST. — large 5 room apartment, porch, second floor, plenty storage space. Heat furnished. $90. Available February 5. Seen by appointment only. Apply 20 N. Smallwood St.

CENTRALLY located 4-Room and Bath Modern Apartment. $60 month. Dial PA 4-0488.

DECATUR Manor Apartments 212-214 Decatur St.: Bright, Attractive 2-Bedroom Apartment, Second Floor front. Laundry facilities in Basement. Call: PA 4-7110 day, evenings PA 4-6152.

Modern 4 rooms, Second floor. Adults only Dial 729-3230 after 6 P. M.

4 ROOMS first floor, private bath, front & rear entrances. Fayette St. Adults. PA 2-4093 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS and bath, second floor, automatic heat furnished. 223 N. Lee St., Phone PA 2-6830 for appointment.

PRIVATE Centrally located apartments. 4 Rooms, Bath, Heat, Hot Water, $50 month. 5 Rooms, Bath, Heat, $70 month. PA 2-2049.

3½ ROOMS, modern bath. Newly papered. Heat furnished. Second floor. Apply 135 Polk St.

4 ROOMS and bath: heat & hot water furnished. 3rd floor. Phone PA 2-0907.

15-Furnished Rooms

TOLL HOUSE Motel Rooms, TV, Carpet, private baths, $20 weekly. Also efficiencies. Phone 729-2710.

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM
532 CUMBERLAND ST.
PA 2-2143

18—Houses For Rent

6-ROOMS, Bath. 212 N. Centre. Gas Hot Water Heat. Redecorated. $85. Adults preferred. PA 4-3902.

7 ROOM brick house, 2 baths, front and rear porches, block from Court House. 15 Lee St. Steam heat. Possession at once. Phone PA 2-7195.

6-ROOM House in good residential section of South End. Adults. Dial PA 2-5760 or 729-3263.

MODERN 5 rooms. Adults. Garage, basement. Good location. Write 213 A c/o Times-News.

8 ROOM HOUSE, BARRELVILLE. Garage. Forced Air Coal Fired Heat CO 4-2871

19-Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent!
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
2, 3 or 4 BEDROOM HOMES
Permanent Executive Staff Personnel Urgently Require Housing in the Cumberland Area.
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY
Salaried Personnel Dept.
PA 4-2850 Extension 330

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house, Johnson Heights area. Excellent references. Small family. Write Box 187-A c/o Times-News.

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

NEVER UNDERSOLD
Meet All Local Advertised Prices
STRAND CUT RATE LIQUOR STORE
Most Convenient Place to Shop
N. CENTRE ST. at BALTIMORE ST.

McCulloch Chain Saws
COSGROVE'S PHONE PA 2-3040

REDUCE Fuel Cost ½—4 reconditioned Iron Fireman Stokers with controls, $640 Value. Reduced to $200 each. Apply or write: W. A. Kelly, 404 Virginia Ave.

SEE MIKE SIRNA FOR
ZENITH TV AND STEREO
NORGE & GIBSON APPLIANCES
Ridgeley, W. Va. RE 8-9610

SHALE, TOP SOIL AND FILL
We deliver or Load your TRUCK
CHEAP DIAL RE 8-9590

ELECTROLUX
AIRWAY & HOOVER
PARTS & SERVICE PA 4-4610
ALL MAKES

PAINT SALE!
Rubber base, Enamels, House paint, porch & floor. Reg. $5.98 gal. 3.98
QUENTIN M. RICE 19 Laing Ave.

Gravely Tractors
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Davis Garage Flintstone GR 8-4344

USED Track Group Assemblies for D-8, D-7, RD-7, HD-5, TD-9. Also new track-link assemblies available for most make crawlers.
THE RAY BROOKS CO.
Somerset 6550

STOVES—Large Assortment: Heatrolas, Frost Killers, Coal Cook Stoves. Old Stoves exchanged for good ones! 120 W. Offutt St. PA 2-6147.

MOORE'S GAS HEATERS
All Sizes. Enjoy 24-hour comfort all winter long.
E. V. COYLE FURNITURE
45 Baltimore St.

MOTOR TUNE-UP $3.95
Excluding Parts
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WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!

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Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed and Chest $99

SPECIAL
2 Pc. Sofa Bed Livingroom Suite, Nylon & Foam
FREE Cocktail or Step Table $99

RESTONIC
Full Size Mattress
Smooth Top — or
Matching Box Spring each $27.95

L. Bernstein Warehouse
152 UNION STREET
Drapery, Slip Cover & Dress Fabrics
2 blks. opposite LaVale Mth. Church
GEO. BRAGG, LAVALE, MD., PA 4-4611

CARPETS
CUT & BOUND
BURKEYS FLOOR COVERINGS
Bedford Rd. 722-4975

USED Space Heaters, Hot Water Boiler, Coal furnaces, Hot water heaters, oil burners. PA 4-5522.

BRAND new G. E. clock radio. Regularly $49.50, only $23.95. Southern Jewelers, 39 N. Mechanic.

2 OPEN DISPLAY FROZEN FOOD CASES, 6 FOOT, PA 2-6590

24" COAL Fired gravity Hot Air Furnace with controls and piping. Dial PA 2-7763.

25 VOLUME Encyclopedia Britannica, 1958 edition, Any reasonable offer. RE 8-8679.

STUDENTS DESK
NEW! ALL METAL
OV 9-9568, 4:30 to 10 P. M.

ACCORDIANS & GUITARS
NEW AND USED. PA 2-2323.
STEWART MUSIC HOUSE.

RABBITS: NZW & Californian, full blood breeding stock. J. F. Hupp, 153 N. Mechanic Street. 722-0050

USED Automatic Washer ... only $25
Used electric and gas ranges.
We carry parts for Kelvinator Ranges, Refrigerators, Washer and Dryers
WEBER'S HARDWARE
LaVale Shopping Plaza 729-2780

2 LIVING room gas heaters, 1 gas range, $75; Roxy organ, $75. Phone PA 2-2128.

10 PIECE Oak Antique dining room suite $150. 1948 1½ ton Dodge truck, C&C $100. Small arc welder, operates on 115 volt house current $25. Cletus Long, Short Gap, W. Va.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE OF
Dinettes $49, $69 & $79
These Are Money Saving Prices
MILLENSON'S
317 VIRGINIA AVE.

For Finest in Draperies, Fine Furniture, Lamps & Carpets. Decorator Service also Available.
HAFER HOUSE
228 Baltimore Ave.

BURKEY'S
900 National Hwy., LaVale
Repossessed

Gas oven and burner top, stainless steel, only 1 year old ... $75
15 cu. ft. Chest freezer, 2 years old ... $149
Refrigerator, like new, 140 lb. freezer on bottom ... $100
Custom 30" electric range ... $129

USED
Chest type freezer ... $100
Kitchen counter tops .... $2 to $5
Automatic washers .... $45 to $75
Hot water heater, 2 years old $39
TV, perfect for 2nd set, compact sets ... $30

NEW
Electric surface burner units
Was $109 NOW $49
18 cu. ft. Refrigerator-freezer
Was $695 NOW $389
Frost-free refrigerator, 14 cu. ft.
Was $495 NOW $259
14 cu. ft. all refrigerator frost-free
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21" Color TV
Was $595 NOW $449
Phone 729-3636

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STEINWAY Grand Piano, Ebony finish. Excellent condition. Priced less than half. Dial PA 2-8467.

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3 H.G. 90 (ea.) $175
1 Sigler Gas Space Heater ... $200
1 Sigler Oil Heater ... $150
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1 Sigler Gas Hi-Boy Heater ... $150
All Sipes Paint Reduced
Outside gallon $5.00
Latex gallon $3.50
All Light Fixtures On Sale
LARGENT SUPPLY
1316 Lafayette Ave. PA 2-4525

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

SAFE DRIVER auto insurance cost $17.60 for 6 months. Covers state law. O'DONNELL Agency. PA 4-2630.

AUTO Insurance to cover State Law $36. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. GLENN WATSON. PA 2-4040.

SAVE 20% ON Bottled Gas
BENNETT'S PA 2-7900

SAVE BUY FROM MANUFACTURER 50%
Cum'd. Mattress Fact'y, 513 Necessity St.

NEW 9x12 LINOLEUM $6.95
BENNETT TRANSFER & STORAGE
PA 2-6770 between 8 A. M. & 5:30 P. M.

Discount Surplus Store
442 N. Centre St. PA 4-4844
Open 9:30-12, 1-5, 6-9 except Sun.
Over 700 Items to Choose From

FABRIC SPECIAL
48" MATERIAL Reduced to $1 yd.
WARHAFT'S. 43 BALTIMORE ST.

FLY TYING MATERIALS
KING'S Tackle Shop 420 Va. Ave. PA 4-2078

GENUINE MAYTAG
PARTS & SERVICE
WHITACRE'S
35 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-2790

IT PAYS to know your State Farm Agt. For low rates on auto ins. Dan T. Blackburn 729-3278.

CHAINS! Car Emergency, Truck & Farm Tractor Chains. Rugs: 9' x 12' and 27" x 54". Insulated Shoes, Boots & Rubber Footwear. Tons of Tools & Equipment. Hundreds of Government Surplus Items, STOP AT . . .
BAUGHMAN'S SURPLUS CENTER
1210 National Hwy. LaVale

26 Used Wheel & Crawler Tractors at Bonanza Sale Prices
H. G. Bender, ME-4-3271 Meyersdale, Pa.

Floor Sander for Rent
Valley Lumber Co.
Bedford Rd. — PA 2-7760

BIG G. E. TV Sale. All 1962 Models must be sold. Pay as little as $5 down & low weekly payments. Goodyear Service Store, 129 S. Mechanic St.

DUTCH BOY QUALITY PAINTS
NOW 10% OFF
Rubber Base, Interior Enamels, House Paint, Exterior Rubber base & Semi-Gloss
Q. M. RICE MERCHANDISE MART
Open Daily 8 am-12 Mid 19 Laing Ave.

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS $4.95
ALLEGANY FURNITURE
12 LAING AVE.

Homelite Chain Saws
ELLERSLIE EQUIPMENT PA 4-1309

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS
LARGE ASSORTMENT $4.85
KLINE'S 700 N. MECHANIC PA 4-3740

SPECIAL — Sewing Machine adjusted in the home, $2.50. Electrify, Buy, sell. Wakefield Sales. PA 2-8430, PA 2-7322.

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1118 NATIONAL HWY.

TROPICAL FISH, Aquariums, Supplies. Canaries, Hamsters, Parakeets. Laura's Pets, 48 Blocker St., Ridgeley RE 8-9119

Hats — ½ off
Bags, gloves, jewelry ¼ off
Slacks, Skirts, Dresses
SYKES STYLE SHOP
164 N. Centre, next to Hudson Park Lot

WINTER SUPPLIES
Rock Salt, Snow Pushers, Shovels, Ice Scrapers, Electric Wrap-On Tapes & Therm Pipe Insulation. Lightning Glider Sleds from $6.25 up.
LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. PA 2-7140

PUPPIES FOR SALE
Pekingese *OV 9-9143*

CERAMIC & SLATE TILE
Immediate Installation
Free Estimates
CUSTOM FLOORS, INC.
138 Frederick St. PA 2-2851

HOSPITALIZATION! Free Information Family Hospital Insurance. Also Rates on Large, Small Groups. Francis Mattingly. PA 4-0313.

PARLOR SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
FAMOUS KIMBLE PIANOS
PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE
REINHART'S
17 Baltimore Street

USED FURNITURE — Bedroom, living room, dinette, Tappan Gas Range. Dial 729-3227 10 to 5.

QUAKER STATE OIL
Authorized Wholesale Distributor
Automotive Supply Inc. PA 2-0666

FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT
BOB'S GENERAL STORE
BEDFORD ROAD

DELUXE Frigidaire 40" Range, pull-out oven. Wringer washer with timer. Portable rinse tub. PA 2-5397.

CLOSING OUT MAIN STREET STORE
USED TV SETS ... $25.000 up
STEAM IRONS ... 8.88 up
TOASTERS ... 11.88 up
SCATTER RUGS ... .88 up
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Yes you'll find many bargains during our closing out sale
Weese's Appliance TV & Furniture
SU 8-1111 Keyser, W. Va.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—Write for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, also Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Virginia.

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TRI-STATE MEMORIAL Co.
For Limited Time
WINTER SPECIAL
Order Now For Spring Delivery
Cresaptown 729-1549 open Evenings
Piedmont 355-7691 eves. by appointment.

20B-Mobile Homes

1957 Westwood 8 x 35, one bedroom ... $2150
1957 Richardson 8 x 46, two bedroom ... $2850
1956 Nashua 8 x 38, one bedroom ... $1595
1955 New Moon 8 x 37, two bedroom ... $2150
1953 Nashau 8 x 25, one bedroom ... $875

SMITH'S TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES
LaVale Plaza, LaVale 729-2465
S. Centre & Commerce St. PA 4-6464

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MOBILE HOME VILLAGE
SPECIAL — 12½'
Shasta Traveler $975. Stocking Mobile Home & Travel Trailer Supplies. Roof Paint, Sewer & Water Lines, etc. Displaying the ABC Pre-Built House with House type Financing.
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ONLY THE Best—Skyline Sabre Hillcrest Nomad Homette & others—also used. Rich's Mobile Homes, Rt. 21 at Khedive, Carmichaels, Pa., WO 6-5781.

20B-Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 10 x 55, 16 x 16 Expanded living room, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, Front kitchen. Fully furnished. 729-2520 after 5 p. m.

21-Wanted To Buy

WANTED — HAY BY THE TON. PA 2-5978.

WANTED
GOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
PA 4-2463

24-Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

Potomac Metal & Supply Co.
Air Conditioning, Heating & Sheet Metal Work of all types.
Free estimates.
Dial 729-0445

IRON FIREMAN
Stokers, Gas and Oil Burners
Furnaces, Selectemp System
Bennett Gas & Electric Co.
130 N. Centre St. PA 2-7900

ROTHE HEATING CO.
"Holland Furnace Dealer"
SANI-VAC SERVICE & PARTS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
142 Arch Street 724-5522

25-Building Supplies

YELLOW PINE

2x4s 8' 48c	10' 60c	12' 79c
2x6s 8' 72c	10' 90c	12' $1.19
2x8s 8' 96c	10' $1.20	12' $1.59

TAYLOR LUMBER
31 POTOMAC ST. DIAL PA 4-3820

Housewife Specials

Stepladders
4' Aluminum Safe, strong, and light. No home should be without one. Many sizes in stock, wood or aluminum. $8.40

Unfinished Furniture
Chests of Drawers, from book cases and many other items. This is the most economical way to increase your shelf or drawer space. 17.33

FREE
1 quart semi-gloss oil paint with each item of unfinished furniture sold. Offer lasts through February 2nd.

Ceiling Tiles
We stock a large inventory of Gold Bond and Armstrong Tile.
10c sq. ft. and up.

BUCHANAN LUMBER COMPANY
"Economy Through Quality"
Cash or Credit
Phone PA 2-0650
549 North Centre St. Cumberland, Md

DON'T just envy a home-owner, be one. Reading the want ads daily is the first good step forward in that direction. You'll find bargains daily under real estate for sale and in the realtors ad Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening and Tuesday. Thurs.

OTTO BRICK and tile works, Springs, Penna. Call MO 2-6461. Large choice — colors, sizes, textures.

BRICK Martinsburg Reds Mingles & Colonials Hagerstown Block
Ray Athey 622 Brookfield Ave. PA 4-4417

In Stock!
Corrugated Metal CULVERT PIPE
8 thru 108 Inches
SUPER CONCRETE CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. PA 2-4260

Quality Lumber and Building Supplies
The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company
"We give Plaid Stamps"
31 Queen St. PA 2-2600

CASH & CARRY
If you like to buy cash & carry, check with VALLEY first and get S&H Green Stamps along with low prices

Prefinished Luan Paneling 4x 8 sheet ... $4.25
Off grade framing lumber $50 per thousand
Utility framing $70 per thousand
1st grade framing, white fir $99 per thousand
Iron railing 98c per ft.
Paints (all kinds) 20% OFF

VALLEY LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the builder"
Bedford Rd. PA 2-7760 Prompt Delivery

PAUL — PAUL — PAUL
SALE
Pre-Finished Paneling
Lauan 4' x 8' ... $4.59
ALSO IN STOCK
Oak, Birch, Cherry, Pecan, Knotty Pine, Knotty Cedar.
All at low Cash & Carry Prices
Come See & Save
Delivery & Credit Available
PAUL LUMBER CO.
Paul Buchanan, Owner
Henderson Ave. Bridge at N. Mechanic PA 4-9008
PAUL — PAUL — PAUL

TERRA FLEX
Vinyl Asbestos FLOORING
9" x 9" Blocks
55 Colors in Stock!
The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company
Rear 419 N. Centre PA 4-2000

25A-Built-In Kitchens

LONG'S KITCHENS
Modernizing Specialists
Free Estimates — Easy Terms
124 UNION ST. PA 2-2190

25A-Built-In Kitchens

See Our 2-Complete
KITCHEN DISPLAYS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Alexander & Weber, Inc.
KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
932 National Hwy *729-3500*

26-Help Wanted

COOK
APPLY CONTINENTAL MOTEL
Rt. U. S. 40 Red Hill

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year; To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school. Send the Cumberland News. The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. Dial 722-4600.

27-Help Wanted Female

Wanted—Woman for restaurant work
Harry Truck Stop,
Phone 478-4166

WAITRESSES—Must be neat! Apply in person: White Coffee Pot Restaurant, LaVale Plaza Shopping Center.

NURSE—White RN/LPN. Must Live In. Ref. Req.—Write General German Aged People's Home, 22 S. Athol Avenue, Baltimore 29, Md., or call collect LO 6-6334.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live In. PA 2-6645

CATALOG FREE. I'll send you a 276-page Popular Club catalog. Let your friends shop from it. Then you pick $25 and more in free items. Alice Williams, Popular Club Plan, Dept. G801, Lynbrook, N. Y.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
SELL LOVELY TARA JEWELRY
FOR DETAILS PHONE PA 4-4980

28-Help Wanted Male

NEED ambitious man to help me in my business. Must have A-1 car, $90 guaranteed to start. Also one part time. Some selling, mostly order taking and delivery. Dial 722-1871.

HANDY Man for inside, light carpenter & repair work. Should have tools & live in Cumberland. Apply 120 N. Offutt St.

MEN $75 A WEEK
4-Hours a night, light, clean easy work. Car necessary.
CALL PA 2-5655
Ask For Mr. Counihan

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Career opportunity for man desiring to become executive in Consumer Finance field with major chain organization. Requirements: High School graduate, 19 to 27 years of age, automobile necessary. Salary over $3000 a year to start. Car allowance paid. Pension Plan. Many other benefits. Contact . . .
MR. MESSMAN
FAMILY FINANCE CORP.
40 N. Mechanic Street
Cumberland, Maryland

MECHANICAL Layout Draftsman. Reply stating experience & salary expected. Write Box 215-A c/o Times-News.

MAN WANTED. Unexpected chance causes vac. in So. Bedford Co., Penna. Take over est. bus. Dealers earning $125 per wk. & up. Write Rawleigh Dept., MDA-20-4, Chester, Penna.

31-Situations Wanted

DRESS Making and alterations. Contact Miss Barham, 649 N. Mechanic St., Phone PA 2-7923.

BABY Sitter to care for children. Monday through Fri., while mother works. Must live in. SU 4-7066.

32-Instructions

IBM TAB WIRING, DAY OR NIGHT. CATHERMAN'S, 123 S. CENTRE ST. PA 4-0966

IBM Key Punch Day or Night 4-6 weeks. Catherman's 123 S. Centre St. PA 4-0966. Free literature. Entrance tests daily 3 p. m.

WANT JOB Security? Learn Shorthand in 6 weeks. Speedwriting taught ONLY at Catherman's. PA 4-0966.

PIANO & ORGAN Students accepted on merit basis. Free talent test to beginners. Studio. PA 2-4816.

35-Miscellaneous

SHALE, Top Soil, Fill. Excavating, Grading. Reasonable. RE 8-8692. K & K Contractors.

Septic Tanks CLEANED 25 Yrs. Experience
Bi-State Disposal Lonaconing HO 3-4401

Septic Tanks Cleaned
$20 LEROY KENNELL
Hyndman, VI 2-3277 Cumb'd PA 2-4241

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
ROBERT W. ECKHARDT PA 4-3533

Septic Tanks
Manufactured Installed Cleaned
THE HELMER CORP. 729-0303

SEPTIC Tanks Installed, ditch digging, general hauling. Robert Turner, Midland. Dial HO 3-2969.

All Types:
—New Roofs
—Guttering
—Shingles
—Slag
—Furnace & Sheet Metal Work
—Remodeling
For Free Estimate Call—724-9051
AMERICAN Roofing Co.
"Over 30 Years Experience"

Clise Septic Tanks
Manufacture-install. HO 3-2871, Lonaconing

BICYCLES repaired, lawn mowers & small engine repairs, chain saws for rent. All types wheels & retiring, Schwinn Bicycles & Parts. VET'S Bicycle & Mower Supply, Corner Queen City Pavement & Union St. PA 2-6683

39-Painting, Paperhanging

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING
Robert Bittinger Painting Contractor
DIAL PA 4-3494

WALLPAPER AND PAPERHANGING
Phone 729-1966 for Samples And estimate Hartley Wigfield

43-Piano Tuning

LAURENCE D. GRIFFITH
Piano Tuning & Repairing
Everett, Spinet & Player Pianos
421 FURNACE ST PA 2-1633

PIANO

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Cash Minimum $1.05 Charge $1.50

No. of Days	15 Wds. or less	Each Word over 15 add:
1	$1.05	7c
2	$2.10	14c
3	$2.85	19c
4	$3.60	24c
7	$5.70	38c

In Memoriams. Cards of Thanks $3.00 for 10 lines or less 30c each line over 10

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO Want Ads, Times-News Cumberland, Md.

DIAL PA 2-4600

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us during the illness and following the death of our husband and brother, Jesse H. Porter. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars for the funeral, Rev. Wm. Anderson, the singers, the pallbearers and those who in many ways made donations and rendered assistance.

Wife: Mrs. Thelma Porter
Sister & Brothers

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us at the death of our husband, father, son and brother, David Telford. We especially wish to thank Rev. Paul V. Taylor, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, donated food and sent cars for the funeral and all others who rendered assistance.

Wife, Children, Mother & Sister

1-Announcements

GET OUT OF DEBT

IN ONE YEAR OR LESS

MONEY IN THE BANK is what you'll have when your bills are paid in full if you are one of the many families who are now paying BANKS, LOAN COMPANIES, CLOTHING STORES, DEPARTMENT STORES, DOCTORS AND VARIOUS OTHER CREDITORS and you have a sincere desire to GET OUT OF DEBT—G.B.C. will consolidate all of your bills from $300 up to $10,000, both PAST DUE and current.

NOT A LOAN COMPANY
NO CREDIT CHECK
NO CO-SIGNERS

Call PA 4-1466, Ask for Dept. A

GENERAL

Budget Corporation
72 PERSHING STREET
Rooms 11 and 12
Hrs. 9-9 Mon. Fri.; Sat 10-1

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED
NO COLLECTIONS, NO CHARGE!
CALL: 724-1467

2-Automobiles

1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Spt. Cpe. 2000 miles on engine, V8, SS., $900. Dial 729-1279 after 5 p. m.

1960 SIMCA ELYSEE 4 DR. 545 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6717

1955 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DR. EXTRA CLEAN 545 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6717

1960 PLYM. Savoy 2-dr., R & H., 6 Cyl., standard shift, excellent condition $1095. Phone PA 4-1704.

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY
Right's Garage Balto. Pike PA 4-4170

GMC TRUCKS
Case Tractors and Machinery
New Holland Farm Machinery
Wisconsin Engine
We Stock a Complete Line of Parts For Everything We Sell
Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
Rt. 40 East Phone PA 2-3922

60 Falcon 4 dr. Dlx. SS., R. & H., like new.

SMOAK AUTO SALES
1239 Nat'l. Hwy., LaVale 729-1787

BUICK TRADE INS
1962 Buick Sp. 2 Dr. R. H. Dyn
1959 Chev. Cpe. R. H. A.T.

ST. CLOUD MOTORS
Frostburg, Md. Phone 9-9441

1956 CHEVROLET V8, 2 door, new white-walls, carburetor, fuel pump, battery, transmission. A-1. Must sell. RE 8-8819.

57 STUDE Hawk 289 cu. in V8, AT, PS, good tires, no rust. PA 4-4945.

1953 FORD ½ TON PKUP. 545 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6717

1955 PLYMOUTH sedan, 6 cylinder, straight shift, new Winter Treads, body & paint good. $295. Dial CO 4-5121.

60 F'lane 500 V-8 AT $1095

IDONI AUTO SALES
"We'll lose $ $ $ before a Customer"
248 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-3290

QUALITY CARS

62 Granturismo
Hawk, new car condition

59 Mercedes Benz
190 SL, Spt. Cpe.

61 Chev. Bisc.
6-2-dr. Sedan

57 Dodge Corn.
2-dr. Sedan, AT

Open Evenings 7 to 9
COLLINS STUDEBAKER
75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542

DISMANTLING — 57 Merc., 55 Dodge V-8 S. S, 55 Chev. V-8 S/S, 55 Plym. V-8, 56 Buick, 55 Olds., 55 Pont. Crites Bros. Auto Parts. 395-5210.

1959 GMC PICKUP. 100 SERIES. FLEETSIDE. MAKE OFFER. DIAL FL 9-9040

59 Plym. Belv. 4-dr. AT, PS, RH. 50 Stude. pkup. Very good condition. KNOX ST. MOTORS PA 2-1488

59's

Ford $1205
Country Squire Wagon V-8, SS., RH

Plymouth $1220
4-Door Fury Sedan V-8

Plymouth $1135
4-Door Belvedere Sedan V-8

Ford $1345
Fairlane 500 Hardtop

Dodge $1495
Sierra Station Wagon

Many More To Choose From
NOTHING DOWN
On The Spot Financing
USED CAR LOT
Open Weekday Eves 'til 9
Gurley's Inc
212 Greene St. PA 2-0202

2-Automobiles

Boss Is Away!
See: Court Kessell
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Over 150 Cars and Trucks To Choose From
HAROLD'S
Dingle Hill, Rt. 220 PA 2-3680

1956 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE PRICED TO SELL. $395 PHONE RO 3-4942

1955 PLYMOUTH PLAZA $225 DIAL CO 4-2381

DISMANTLING—58 Olds 4 dr. HT., 56 Ford SS., V8, 55 Chev. SS., V8. Many others. Sacco Bros., Sand Patch, Penna. Dial ME 4-3727, open 7 days week & evenings.

SKID PROOF JEEP INVESTMENTS

Don't envy a Jeep Owner — BE one and ignore depreciation. 10 year old models still retain ⅓ their new cost — just like money in the Bank.

SPECIAL

1951 JEEP Station Wagon 4-wheel drive, excellent condition $995 $48 monthly. No Down Payment

1952 UNIV. Jeep 4 wd. for farm or sport use. $895
No Down Payment ... $39.00 mo.
(Snow plow on hand for this model at $10 mo.)

63 BRAND NEW Jeep Sport Model CJ-5, snug Safari top Was $2743 SALE $2580 Payments about $57 Worth $1700 after final 3 year Payment.

63 Jeep Sta. Wag. 4 wd. OHC engine, 2 locking Differential, 1700 miles. Was $3550 SALE $3333. Worth $2200 after final 3 year Payment.

Jeep Snow Plows $295 Up! $10 Monthly!

PENN - MAR MOTOR COMPANY
LAVALE PA 2-6340

61 Chrysler $1695
Newport Hardtop Coupe

THOMAS CHEVROLET CO.
E. Pitt St., Bedford, Pa.
Open Eves. 'til 9
Phone 623-8131

CLEAN Good Running 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door, 6 Cylinder. Straight Shift. Would cost in Cumberland at least $800. Quick Sale $450. Phone Westernport FL 9-9522 or FL 9-5221.

56 Ford $445
F-100 Pickup, 6 cyl. Looks & Runs good.
MIDWAY MOTOR SALES
Rt. 135 McCoole Rd. 359-5791

60 Corvair 4-Dr., RH, S/S
59 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr., RH, AT
59 Volkswagen Sedan, Clean!
NELSON AUTO SALES
Potomac St., Ridgeley RE 8-9290

OPENING BUYS

1956 Chev. Wgn. 6 Cyl. $70
1957 Pont. S. C. 4 Dr. V. Good 770
1958 Olds "88" H'top, PS., PB. 790
1959 Olds H.T., PS., PB., A OK 1350
1960 Falcon 2-Dr. R.H., SS. 990
1961 Comet 4 Dr. Dlx. L. New 1599

Sold With Written Guarantee

GULICK'S Va. Ave. At 5th St. PA 2-1401

3-Accessories, Tires, Parts

WESTERN AUTO DEALER
LaVale Shopping Center PA 4-7102

WINTER TIRES FOR FOREIGN CARS
All Sizes — New & Retread
ANDY DUNLOP
Tire and Battery Sales
6 Williams St PA 2-3190

4-Auto Glass

GLASS INSTALLED
(WHILE YOU WAIT)
BEERMAN AUTO PARTS
519-521 N. Mechanic PA 4-0250

5-Auto Repairs, Service

PAINT, FRONT END, GLASS, BODY
McFARLAND AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVENUE PA 4-1216

AAA-1 AUTO Transmission Repairs. All work guaranteed. Stride's Transmission Service, 701 Baltimore Ave.

ENGINE TUNE-UP!
6 CYLINDER CAR ONLY $4.95
8 CYLINDER CAR ONLY $7.95
Raupach's Garage
218 N. MECHANIC ST. PA 2-2100

7A-Carpet Cleaning

Carpets & Furniture Cleaned
All work done in your home. All dry, ready for use same day. Dial 729-2010.
ABBOTT'S DURACLEAN SERVICE
— Mothproofing — Fireproofing

8-Coal For Sale

BERLIN COAL PA 2-5070
Oil Treated Pea & Other Stoker Coal

ENJOY your fireplace this season with DISCO FUEL, pre-packaged, safe, no sparks. Klavuhn Coal Yard, PA 4-3800.

WILSON'S high grade lumpy coal — $7.50 per ton Also nut coal. Immediate delivery. Phone PA 4-2072.

BERLIN COAL
$7.50 TON 2 TON OR MORE $7
R. KIRCHNER PA 4-0217

BIG VEIN $7.50 TON
Dial 729-2588

GOOD, lumpy, run of mine coal. Stoker coal, plain or treated. Guaranteed RE 8-8730.

SLAB WOOD
DIAL PA 2-6403

SOMERSET LUMPY COAL
PEA STOKER
A. LEPLEY DIAL PA 2-0896

SLAB WOOD
DELIVERED REASONABLE
PA 4-5603

SOLID Fireplace logs, cut any length, $5 & $10 loads. Dial P/ 2-8235 after 9 a. m.

BUY THE BEST Lumpy, low ash. Somerset Co. coal $7.50 ton Stoker $8.50 ton. George Leydig. PA 4-9790

CHAS LEYDIG
SOMERSET BIG VEIN COAL, $7 TON
PA 2-2717

8-Coal For Sale

Slabwood and Coal
Phone PA 4-7107 or CO 4-2581

BERLIN COAL, LOW ASH
LUMPY $7.50 TON
RO 7-9598

9-Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone PA 2-1133

ELECTRIC WORK
FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
Sterling Electric Co., Inc.
116 N. CENTRE ST. PA 2-4800

10-Financing, Money to Loan

Finance Plumbing & Heating
— McKAIG'S —

LOANS in a HURRY!
ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Also Unredeemed Values
MORTON LOAN CO.
33 Baltimore Street

LOANS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
UP TO $1,500
FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
40 North Mechanic Street
Phone PA 4-3600

11-For Rent

FOR LEASE, LAVALE, ROUTE 40 WAREHOUSE, SHOP STORAGE UNITS PENNSY: PA 2-7443

TRAILER lots, laundry facilities, complete lot care, snow plowed driveways. Bean's Trailer Park, PA 2-7168.

FOR RENT
STORAGE FACILITIES
Any amount of storage facilities at Tannery Property. Loading and unloading with fork truck available. Private rooms 12' x 50' with private entrances: $30 each. One large room 30' x 50', $25, located Valley & Lee Streets.
PA 2-0650

13-Furnished Apartments

SMITH Apts. — 725 Kelly Blvd. Clean and comfortable, laundry facilities. Rent reasonable. PA 2-8100. PA 4-2498.

4 ROOMS, PORCH. 1ST FLOOR. ONE OR TWO PERSONS. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. 406 PARK ST.

4 ROOMS, ADULTS
All Utilities. Dial 729-0658

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Suitable For One Person. 214 CENTRAL AVE.

20 x 35 three bedroom mobile home on private lot. Bowling Green. Patio, utility building. 729-2165.

2 ROOMS nicely furnished. Quiet. Adults Reference. Utilities furnished. Apply 10 Altamont Terrace. PA 2-6761.

2 ROOMS, all utilities, semi-private bath. Second floor. $10 week. One or two adults. 531 Henderson Ave. PA 4-7507.

14-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT, 601 WASHINGTON ST. RENTAL $75. OCCUPANCY JAN. 1 PA 4-1650 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

8 ROOMS, first floor, Piedmont Ave. Heat, Hot Water furnished. March 1st. PA 4-7088.

THREE rooms, private bath, second floor. $65. Utilities furnished. 618 Gephart Drive.

646 WASHINGTON STREET
LIVING-DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. ADULTS ONLY

247 VIRGINIA Ave.—5 rooms, private bath and entrance. Second floor. RE 8-9574.

413 WASHINGTON St.—4 rooms and bath, second floor. Apply Trust Dept., Second National Bank.

4 ROOM APARTMENT
IN FROSTBURG, MD.
DIAL 729-1140

533 GREENE ST. — large 5 room apartment, porch, second floor, plenty storage space. Heat furnished. $90. Available February 5. Seen by appointment only. Apply 20 N. Smallwood St.

CENTRALLY located 4-Room and Bath Modern Apartment. $60 month. Dial PA 4-0488.

DECATUR Manor Apartments 212-214 Decatur St.: Bright, Attractive 2-Bedroom Apartment, Second Floor front. Laundry facilities in Basement. Call: PA 4-7110 day, evenings PA 4-6152.

Modern 4 rooms, Second floor. Adults only Dial 729-3230 after 6 P. M.

4 ROOMS first floor, private bath, front & rear entrances. Fayette St. Adults. PA 2-4093 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS and bath, second floor, automatic heat furnished. 223 N. Lee St., Phone PA 2-6830 for appointment.

PRIVATE Centrally located apartments. 4 Rooms, Bath, Heat, Hot Water, $50 month. 5 Rooms, Bath, Heat, $70 month. PA 2-2049.

3½ ROOMS, modern bath. Newly papered. Heat furnished. Second floor. Apply 135 Polk St.

4 ROOMS and bath: heat & hot water furnished. 3rd floor. Phone PA 2-0907.

15-Furnished Rooms

TOLL HOUSE Motel Rooms, TV, Carpet, private baths, $20 weekly. Also efficiencies. Phone 729-2710.

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM
532 CUMBERLAND ST.
PA 2-2143

18—Houses For Rent

6-ROOMS, Bath. 212 N. Centre. Gas Hot Water Heat. Redecorated. $85. Adults preferred. PA 4-3902.

7 ROOM brick house, 2 baths, front and rear porches, block from Court House, 15 Lee St. Steam heat. Possession at once. Phone PA 2-7195

6-ROOM House in good residential section of South End. Adults. Dial PA 2-5760 or 729-3263.

MODERN 5 rooms. Adults. Garage, basement. Good location. Write 213 A c/o Times-News.

8 ROOM HOUSE, BARRELVILLE. Garage. Forced Air Coal Fired Heat CO 4-2871

19-Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent!
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
2, 3 or 4 BEDROOM HOMES
Permanent Executive Staff Personnel Urgently Require Housing in the Cumberland Area.
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY
Salaried Personnel Dept.
PA 4-2850 Extension 330

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house, Johnson Heights area. Excellent references. Small family. Write Box 187-A c/o Times-News.

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

NEVER UNDERSOLD
Meet All Local Advertised Prices
STRAND CUT RATE LIQUOR STORE
Most Convenient Place to Shop
N. CENTRE ST. at BALTIMORE ST.

McCulloch Chain Saws
COSGROVE'S PHONE PA 2-3040

REDUCE Fuel Cost ½—4 reconditioned Iron Fireman Stokers with controls. $640 Value. Reduced to $200 each. Apply or write: W. A. Kelly, 404 Virginia Ave.

SEE MIKE SIRNA FOR
ZENITH TV AND STEREO
NORGE & GIBSON APPLIANCES
Ridgeley, W. Va. RE 8-9610

SHALE, TOP SOIL AND FILL
We deliver or Load your TRUCK
CHEAP DIAL RE 8-9590

ELECTROLUX
AIRWAY & HOOVER
PARTS & SERVICE PA 4-4610
ALL MAKES

PAINT SALE!
Rubber base, Enamels, House paint, porch & floor, Reg. $5.98 gal. 3.98
QUENTIN M. RICE 19 Laing Ave.

Gravely Tractors
SALES & SERVICE
Davis Garage Flintstone GR 8-4344

USED Track Group Assemblies for D-8, D-7, RD-7, HD-5, TD-9. Also new track-link assemblies available for most make crawlers.
THE RAY BROOKS CO.
Somerset 6550

STOVES—Large Assortment: Heatrolas, Frost Killers, Coal Cook Stoves. Old Stoves exchanged for good ones! 120 W. Offutt St. PA 2-6147.

MOORE'S GAS HEATERS
All Sizes. Enjoy 24-hour comfort all winter long.
E. V. COYLE FURNITURE
45 Baltimore St.

MOTOR TUNE-UP $3.95
Excluding Parts
JOYCE'S LAVALE SUNOCO 729-9890

WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!

BEDROOM SUITES
Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed and Chest $99

SPECIAL
2 Pc. Sofa Bed Livingroom Suite. Nylon & Foam $99
FREE Cocktail or Step Table

RESTONIC
Full Size Mattress Smooth Top — or Matching Box Spring each $27.95

L. Bernstein Warehouse
152 UNION STREET

Drapery, Slip Cover & Dress Fabrics 2 blks. opposite LaVale Mth. Church GEO. BRAGG, LAVALE, MD., PA 4-4611

CARPETS
CUT & BOUND
BURKEYS FLOOR COVERINGS
Bedford Rd. 722-4975

USED Space Heaters, Hot Water Boiler, Coal furnaces, Hot water heaters, oil burners. PA 4-5522.

BRAND new G. E. clock radio. Regularly $49.50, only $23.95. Southern Jewelers, 39 N. Mechanic.

2 OPEN DISPLAY FROZEN FOOD CASES, 6 FOOT, PA 2-6590

24" COAL Fired gravity Hot Air Furnace with controls and piping. Dial PA 2-7763.

25 VOLUME Encyclopedia Britannica, 1958 edition, Any reasonable offer. RE 8-8679.

STUDENTS DESK
NEW! ALL METAL
OV 9-9568, 4:30 to 10 P. M.

ACCORDIANS & GUITARS
NEW AND USED. PA 2-2323.
STEWART MUSIC HOUSE.

RABBITS: NZW & Californian, full blood breeding stock. J. F. Hupp, 153 N. Mechanic Street. 722-0050

USED Automatic Washer ... only $25
Used electric and gas ranges.
We carry parts for Kelvinator Ranges, Refrigerators, Washer and Dryers
WEBER'S HARDWARE
LaVale Shopping Plaza 729-2780

2 LIVING room gas heaters. 1 gas range, $75; Roxy organ, $75. Phone PA 2-2128.

10 PIECE Oak Antique dining room suite $150. 1948 1½ ton Dodge truck, C&C $100. Small arc welder, operates on 115 volt house current $25. Cletus Long, Short Gap, W. Va.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
SALE OF
Dinettes $49, $69 & $79
These Are Money Saving Prices
MILLENSON'S
317 VIRGINIA AVE.

For Finest in Draperies, Fine Furniture, Lamps & Carpets. Decorator Service also Available.
HAFER HOUSE
228 Baltimore Ave.

BURKEY'S
900 National Hwy., LaVale
Repossessed

Gas oven and burner top, stainless steel, only 1 year old ... $75
15 cu. ft. Chest freezer, 2 years old ... $149
Refrigerator, like new, 140 lb. freezer on bottom ... $100
Custom 30" electric range ... $129

USED
Chest type freezer ... $100
Kitchen counter tops ... $2 to $5
Automatic washers ... $45 to $75
Hot water heater, 2 years old $39
TV, perfect for 2nd set, compact sets ... $30

NEW
Electric surface burner units
Was $109 NOW $49
18 cu. ft. Refrigerator-freezer
Was $695 NOW $389
Frost-free refrigerator, 14 cu. ft.
Was $495 NOW $259
14 cu. ft. all refrigerator frost-free
Was $539 NOW $269
21" Color TV
Was $595 NOW $449
Phone 729-3636

TWO MANUEL Electronic Organs (transistorized) $5 per week. Spinet Pianos begin at $395. Stereo records $2.98; monaural LP's $1.98. Keyser Music Center, 788-1449.

STEINWAY Grand Piano, Ebony finish. Excellent condition. Priced less than half. Dial PA 2-8467.

DANDRUFF Problems? Get New Tonic. Results Guaranteed. Mike's Barber Shop. 4 to serve you. 16½ N. Liberty St.

WILLIAMS GAS-O-MATIC FURNACES
2 H.G. 77 (ea.) $150
3 H.G. 90 (ea.) $175
1 Sigler Gas Space Heater ... $200
1 Sigler Oil Heater ... $150
1 Reen Electric 50 Gallon Water Heater ... $75
1 Sigler Gas Hi-Boy Heater ... $150
All Sipes Paint Reduced
Outside gallon $5.00
Latex gallon $3.50
All Light Fixtures On Sale
LARGENT SUPPLY
1316 Lafayette Ave. PA 2-4525

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

SAFE DRIVER auto insurance cost $17.60 for 6 months. Covers state law. O'DONNELL Agency. PA 4-2630.

AUTO Insurance to cover State Law $36. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. GLENN WATSON. PA 2-4040.

SAVE 20% ON
Bottled Gas
BENNETT'S PA 2-7900

SAVE BUY FROM MANUFACTURER 50%
Cum'd. Mattress Fact'y, 513 Necessity St.

NEW 9x12 LINOLEUM $6.95
BENNETT TRANSFER & STORAGE
PA 2-6770 between 8 A. M. & 5:30 P. M.

Discount Surplus Store
442 N. Centre St. PA 4-4844
Open 9:30-12, 1-5, 6-9 except Sun.
Over 700 Items to Choose From

FABRIC SPECIAL
48" MATERIAL Reduced to $1 yd.
WARHAFT'S. 43 BALTIMORE ST.

FLY TYING MATERIALS
KING'S Tackle Shop 420 Va. Ave. PA 4-2070

GENUINE MAYTAG
PARTS & SERVICE
WHITACRE'S
35 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-2790

IT PAYS to know your State Farm Agt. For low rates on auto ins. Dan T. Blackburn 729-3278.

CHAINS! Car Emergency, Truck & Farm Tractor Chains. Rugs: 9' x 12' and 27" x 54". Insulated Shoes, Boots & Rubber Footwear. Tons of Tools & Equipment. Hundreds of Government Surplus Items. STOP AT
BAUGHMAN'S SURPLUS CENTER
1210 National Hwy. LaVale

26 Used Wheel & Crawler Tractors at Bonanza Sale Prices
H. G. Bender, ME-4-3271 Meyersdale, Pa.

Floor Sander for Rent
Valley Lumber Co.
Bedford Rd. — PA 2-7760

BIG G. E. TV Sale. All 1962 Models must be sold. Pay as little as $5 down & low weekly payments. Goodyear Service Store, 129 S. Mechanic St.

DUTCH BOY QUALITY PAINTS
NOW 10% OFF
Rubber Base, Interior Enamels, House Paint, Exterior Rubber base & Semi-Gloss
Q. M. RICE MERCHANDISE MART
Open Daily 8 am-12 Mid 19 Laing Ave.

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS $4.95
ALLEGANY FURNITURE
12 LAING AVE.

Homelite Chain Saws
ELLERSLIE EQUIPMENT PA 4-1309

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS
LARGE ASSORTMENT $4.85
KLINE'S 700 N. MECHANIC PA 4-3740

SPECIAL — Sewing Machine adjusted in the home, $2.50. Electrify, Buy, sell. Wakefield Sales. PA 2-8430, PA 2-7322.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT & SOLD
BISHOP'S
1118 NATIONAL HWY.

TROPICAL FISH, Aquariums, Supplies. Canaries, Hamsters, Parakeets. Laura's Pets, 48 Blocker St., Ridgeley RE 8-9119

Hats — ½ off
Bags, gloves, jewelry ¼ off
Slacks, Skirts, Dresses
SYKES STYLE SHOP
164 N. Centre, next to Hudson Park Lot

WINTER SUPPLIES
Rock Salt, Snow Pushers, Shovels, Ice Scrapers, Electric Wrap-On Tapes & Therm Pipe Insulation. Lightning Glider Sleds from $6.25 up.
LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. PA 2-7140

PUPPIES FOR SALE
Pekingese *OV 9-9143*

CERAMIC & SLATE TILE
Immediate Installation
Free Estimates
CUSTOM FLOORS, INC.
138 Frederick St. PA 2-2851

HOSPITALIZATION! Free Information Family Hospital Insurance. Also Rates on Large, Small Groups. Francis Mattingly, PA 4-0313.

PARLOR SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
FAMOUS KIMBLE PIANOS
PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE
REINHART'S
17 Baltimore Street

USED FURNITURE — Bedroom, living room, dinette, Tappan Gas Range. Dial 729-3227 10 to 5.

QUAKER STATE OIL
Authorized Wholesale Distributor
Automotive Supply Inc. PA 2-0666

FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT
BOB'S GENERAL STORE
BEDFORD ROAD

DELUXE Frigidaire 40" Range, pull-out oven. Wringer washer with timer. Portable rinse tub. PA 2-5397.

CLOSING OUT MAIN STREET STORE
USED TV SETS ... $25.000 up
STEAM IRONS ... 8.88 up
TOASTERS ... 11.88 up
SCATTER RUGS ... .88 up
RADIOS ... 9.99 up
Yes you'll find many bargains during our closing out sale
Weese's Appliance TV & Furniture
SU 8-1111 Keyser, W. Va.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—Write for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, also Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Virginia.

20A-Markers, Monuments

TRI-STATE MEMORIAL Co.
For Limited Time
WINTER SPECIAL
Order Now For Spring Delivery
Cresaptown 729-1549 open Evenings
Piedmont 355-7691 eves. by appointment.

20B-Mobile Homes

1957 Westwood 8 x 35, one bedroom ... $2150
195[illegible] Richardson 8 x 46, two bedroom ... $2850
1956 Nashua 8 x 38, one bedroom ... $1595
1955 New Moon 8 x 37, two bedroom ... $2150
1953 Nashau 8 x 25, one bedroom ... $875

SMITH'S TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES
LaVale Plaza, LaVale 729-2465
S. Centre & Commerce St. PA 4-6464

— BLOOM'S —
MOBILE HOME VILLAGE
SPECIAL — 12½'
Shasta Traveler $975. Stocking Mobile Home & Travel Trailer Supplies. Roof Paint, Sewer & Water Lines, etc. Displaying the ABC Pre-Built House with House type Financing.
1076 Natl. Hwy. LaVale, 729-3227

ONLY THE Best—Skyline Sabre Hillcrest Nomad Homette & others—also used. Rich's Mobile Homes, Rt. 21 at Khedive, Carmichaels, Pa., WO 6-5781.

20B-Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 10 x 55, 16 x 16 Expanded living room, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, Front kitchen. Fully furnished. 729-2520 after 5 p. m.

21-Wanted To Buy

WANTED — HAY BY THE TON. PA 2-5978.

WANTED
GOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
PA 4-2463

24-Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

Potomac Metal & Supply Co.
Air Conditioning, Heating & Sheet Metal Work of all types.
Free estimates.
Dial 729-0445

IRON FIREMAN
Stokers, Gas and Oil Burners
Furnaces, Selectemp System
Bennett Gas & Electric Co.
130 N. Centre St. PA 2-7900

ROTHE HEATING CO.
"Holland Furnace Dealer"
SANI-VAC SERVICE & PARTS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
142 Arch Street 724-5522

25-Building Supplies

YELLOW PINE

2x4s 8' 48c	10' 60c	12' 79c
2x6s 8' 72c	10' 90c	12' $1.19
2x8s 8' 96c	10' $1.20	12' $1.59

TAYLOR LUMBER
31 POTOMAC ST. DIAL PA 4-3820

Housewife Specials

Stepladders
4' Aluminum Safe, strong, and light. No home should be without one. Many sizes in stock, wood or aluminum. $8.40

Unfinished Furniture
Chests of Drawers, from book cases and many other items. This is the most economical way to increase your shelf or drawer space. 17.33

FREE
1 quart semi-gloss oil paint with each item of unfinished furniture sold. Offer lasts through February 2nd.

Ceiling Tiles
We stock a large inventory of Gold Bond and Armstrong Tile.
10c sq. ft. and up.

BUCHANAN LUMBER COMPANY
"Economy Through Quality"
Cash or Credit
Phone PA 2-0650
549 North Centre St. Cumberland, Md

DON'T just envy a home-owner, be one. Reading the want ads daily is the first good step forward in that direction. You'll find bargains daily under real estate for sale and in the realtors ad Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening and Tuesday. Thurs-

OTTO BRICK and tile works, Springs, Penna. Call MO 2-6461. Large choice — colors, sizes, textures.

BRICK Martinsburg Reds Mingles & Colonials Hagerstown Block
Ray Athey 622 Brookfield Ave. PA 4-4417

In Stock!
Corrugated Metal CULVERT PIPE
8 thru 108 Inches
SUPER CONCRETE CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. PA 2-4260

Quality Lumber and Building Supplies
The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company
"We give Plaid Stamps"
31 Queen St. PA 2-2600

CASH & CARRY
If you like to buy cash & carry, check with VALLEY first and get S&H Green Stamps along with low prices

Prefinished Luan Paneling 4x 8 sheet ... $4.25
Off grade framing lumber $50 per thousand
Utility framing $70 per thousand
1st grade framing, white fir $99 per thousand
Iron railing 98c per ft.
Paints (all kinds) 20% OFF
VALLEY LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the builder"
Bedford Rd. PA 2-7760 Prompt Delivery

PAUL — PAUL — PAUL
SALE
Pre-Finished Paneling
Lauan 4' x 8' ... $4.59
ALSO IN STOCK
Oak, Birch, Cherry, Pecan, Knotty Pine, Knotty Cedar.
All at low Cash & Carry Prices
Come See & Save
Delivery & Credit Available
PAUL LUMBER CO.
Paul Buchanan, Owner
Henderson Ave. Bridge at N. Mechanic PA 4-9008
PAUL — PAUL — PAUL

TERRA FLEX
Vinyl Asbestos FLOORING
9" x 9" Blocks
55 Colors in Stock!
The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company
Rear 419 N. Centre PA 4-2990

25A-Built-In Kitchens

LONG'S KITCHENS
Modernizing Specialists
Free Estimates — Easy Terms
124 UNION ST. PA 2-2190

25A-Built-In Kitchens

See Our 2-Complete
KITCHEN DISPLAYS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Alexander & Weber, Inc.
KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
932 National Hwy *729-3500*

26-Help Wanted

COOK
APPLY CONTINENTAL MOTEL
Rt. U. S. 40 Red Hill

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year. To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. Dial 722-4600.

27-Help Wanted Female

Wanted—Woman for restaurant work Harry Truck Stop, Phone 478-4166

WAITRESSES—Must be neat! Apply in person: White Coffee Pot Restaurant, LaVale Plaza Shopping Center.

NURSE—White RN/LPN. Must Live In. Ref. Req.—Write General German Aged People's Home, 22 S. Athol Avenue, Baltimore 29, Md., or call collect LO 6-6334.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live In. PA 2-6645

CATALOG FREE. I'll send you a 276-page Popular Club catalog. Let your friends shop from it. Then you pick $25 and more in free items. Alice Williams, Popular Club Plan, Dept. G801, Lynbrook, N. Y.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
SELL LOVELY TARA JEWELRY
FOR DETAILS PHONE PA 4-4980

28-Help Wanted Male

NEED ambitious man to help me in my business. Must have A-1 car. $90 guaranteed to start. Also one part time. Some selling, mostly order taking and delivery. Dial 722-1871.

HANDY Man for inside, light carpenter & repair work. Should have tools & live in Cumberland. Apply 120 N. Offutt St.

MEN $75 A WEEK
4-Hours a night, light, clean easy work. Car necessary.
CALL PA 2-5655
Ask For Mr. Counihan

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Career opportunity for man desiring to become executive in Consumer Finance field with major chain organization. Requirements: High School graduate, 19 to 27 years of age, automobile necessary. Salary over $3000 a year to start. Car allowance paid. Pension Plan. Many other benefits. Contact . . .
MR. MESSMAN
FAMILY FINANCE CORP.
40 N. Mechanic Street
Cumberland, Maryland

MECHANICAL Layout Draftsman. Reply stating experience & salary expected. Write Box 215-A c/o Times-News.

MAN WANTED. Unexpected chance causes vac. in So. Bedford Co., Penna. Take over est. bus. Dealers earning $125 per wk. & up. Write Rawleigh Dept., MDA-20-4, Chester, Penna.

31-Situations Wanted

DRESS Making and alterations. Contact Miss Barham, 649 N. Mechanic St., Phone PA 2-7923.

BABY Sitter to care for children, Monday through Fri., while mother works. Must live in. SU 4-7066.

32-Instructions

IBM TAB WIRING, DAY OR NIGHT. CATHERMAN'S, 123 S. CENTRE ST. PA 4-0966

IBM Key Punch Day or Night 4-6 weeks. Catherman's 123 S. Centre St. PA 4-0966. Free literature. Entrance tests daily 3 p. m.

WANT JOB Security? Learn Shorthand in 6 weeks. Speedwriting taught ONLY at Catherman's. PA 4-0966.

PIANO & ORGAN Students accepted on merit basis. Free talent test to beginners. Studio. PA 2-4816.

35-Miscellaneous

SHALE, Top Soil, Fill. Excavating, Grading. Reasonable. RE 8-8692. K & K Contractors.

Septic Tanks CLEANED 25 Yrs. Experience
Bi-State Disposal Lonaconing HO 3-4401

Septic Tanks Cleaned
$20 LEROY KENNELL
Hyndman, VI 2-3277 Cumb'd PA 2-4241

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
ROBERT W. ECKHARDT PA 4-3533

Septic Tanks
Manufactured Installed Cleaned
THE HELMER CORP. 729-0303

SEPTIC Tanks installed, ditch digging, general hauling. Robert Turner, Midland. Dial HO 3-2969

All Types:
—New Roofs
—Guttering
—Shingles
—Slag
—Furnace & Sheet Metal Work
—Remodeling
For Free Estimate Call—724-9051
AMERICAN Roofing Co.
"Over 30 Years Experience"

Clise Septic Tanks
Manufacture-install. HO 3-2871, Lonaconing

BICYCLES repaired, lawn mowers & small engine repairs, chain saws for rent. All types wheels & retiring, Schwinn Bicycles & Parts. VET'S Bicycle & Mower Supply, Corner Queen City Pavement & Union St. PA 2-6683

39-Painting, Paperhanging

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING
Robert Bittinger Painting Contractor
DIAL PA 4-3494

WALLPAPER AND PAPERHANGING
Phone 729-1966 for Samples And estimate Hartley Wigfield

43-Piano Tuning

LAURENCE D. GRIFFITH
Piano Tuning & Repairing
Everett, Spinet & Player Pianos
421 FURNACE ST. PA 2-1633

PIANO
◇ TUNING

50-Upholstering

Furniture, Truck Seats Reupholstered
Drapery and Dress Fabrics
Window Screens Made To Order
GEO. BRAGG, LaVale PA 4-4611

POSSELT'S
Custom Furniture Upholstering
Spring Repairs, Truck Seats, Foam Rubber
131 Frederick St. 50 yrs. experience
Dial PA 2-4715 day — PA 2-4638 evenings

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Recovering and Spring Repair
C. E. BRODE. 18 S. Lee St. PA 2-1896

50-Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture
AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS
TRUCK SEATS TARPULINS
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Geo. S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0774

A SIGN of success is a "Sold" sign on your house or lot. Let us help you succeed. Place a real estate for sale ad or contact one of the realtors who use the want ads daily. He will be pleased to accept your listing

51-Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover Sales-Service
PA 2-5070

Airway Sales-Service
PA 2-5070

Filter Queen Sales Service
Mary & Va. Ave.

Refugee Problem

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—President Kennedy has suggested to Israel that it accept 120,000 Arab refugees as a step toward settling the Palestinian refugee problem, the newspaper Maariv said.

N. Y. Eggs & Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings of large burdensome; more than ample on mediums and ample on balance. Demand limited on large and light on balance today.

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 37-38½; extras medium (40 lbs average) 34-35; top quality (47 lbs min) 37-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 34-36; smalls (36 lbs average) 33-34; peewees 26-27.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 37½-33½; top quality (47 lbs min) 37½-39½; mediums (41 lbs average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs average) 33-34; peewees 26-27.

Butter offerings more than ample. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

EX PARTE IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF GLEN DUDLEY AND MADELINE ANNA DUDLEY FOR THE ADOPTION OF A MINOR

No. 442 Adoption
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND
Filed January 14 1963
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to obtain a decree of adoption.

The Petition states that a certain child born of the marriage of Bobby Daniel Young and Mary Lee Young, now Mary Lee Tyler, namely, BOBBY DANIEL YOUNG, JR., born December 5, 1958 is the object of a certain Petition for Adoption, which has been filed in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland; that the mother of said child, Mary Lee Tyler, has consented to the adoption of said child by Your Petitioners, and that the father of said child, Bobby Daniel Young, whose address is unknown has not consented to the adoption of said child, that your Petitioners have been providing care and maintenance for said child, while the father of said child has not contributed to his support for many years nor shown any interest in said child, Your Petitioners state that it would be for the best interest of said child that he be adopted by them and that his name be changed to BOBBY DANIEL DUDLEY.

It is thereupon this 14th day of January 1963, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Ordered that the Petitioners by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland once in each of four successive weeks before the 15th day of February, 1963, giving notice of the object and substance of this proceeding to Bobby Daniel Young as provided by law in the case of non-residents warning him to be and appear in person or by solicitor in this Court on or before the 18th day of March, 1963, to show cause, if any he may have, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.
TRUE COPY; TEST:
Joseph E. Boden, Clerk

/s/ JOSEPH E. BODEN
Clerk of Circuit
Court for Allegany
County, Maryland

Adv. N-Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7

40 Fruit Growers To Meet Saturday

Allegany County Agent Joseph M. Steger said yesterday that about 40 fruit growers have made reservations to attend the annual meeting starting at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the Baltimore Pike Fire Hall.

Speakers from the Hancock fruit laboratory and the University of Maryland will be featured as well as Theodore Stegmaier, a leading county grower. Lunch will be provided by the Cumberland Fair Association.

C&P Firm Approves Improvement Funds

The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company this week approved an expenditure of $2,800,000 for improvements throughout Maryland.

Most of the money will be used for projects in the Baltimore and Washington areas, with the largest single allotment of $1,218,000 for dial equipment at Bel Air.

Sanner Will Head Aircade Committee

C. M. Sanner, past president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has accepted appointment as the Cumberland chairman for the "1963 Aircade for Citizenship Action."

Cumberland businessmen have a choice of two meetings, one to be held in Baltimore's new Civic Center on February 7 and the other in Pittsburgh at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel on February 8, the all-day symposiums are to be presented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States this year in cities from coast to coast.

Grantsville Sale

Market report for January 26, 1963:
Top barrow and gilt hogs, 17.25 to 18.00 cwt.; heavy butcher hogs, 16.50 to 17.25 cwt; light butcher hogs, 16.30 to 17.80 cwt; butcher sows, 13.00 to 15.40 cwt; feeder shoats, 6.75 to 15.00 cwt; good veal, 35.00 to 38.75 cwt; standard veal, 28.00 to 30.00 cwt; utility veal 14.00 to 20.00 cwt; utility sheep and lambs to 16.75 cwt; good steers, 23.50 to 25.90 cwt; standard steers, 21.00 to 21.50 cwt; utility steers, 18.00 to 19.25 cwt; good heifers, 20.00 to 22.80 cwt; standard heifers, 18.00 to 19.00 cwt; utility heifers, 12.50 to 17.00 cwt; commercial cows, 15.00 to 17.80 cwt; utility cows, 13.00 to 14.00 cwt; canner and cutter cows, 11.00 to 12.75; commercial and good bulls, 18.20 to 19.40 cwt; jumbo eggs, 42-48c doz.; large eggs, 40-45c doz.; medium eggs, 37-41c doz.

Woman Hospitalized In Turnpike Accident

A 19-year-old Marion, Ohio, woman was hospitalized Tuesday with injuries sustained when the car she was driving went out of control and turned over on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Judith Sue Jewett, 785 Robisson Street, Marion, was traveling alone when the right front tire blew out causing the sedan to go out of control and turn over on its roof, police said.

The woman sustained a laceration of her lip and a deep laceration of her right knee and was admitted to Bedford County Memorial Hospital for treatment and X-rays. The accident occurred about 6:55 a. m. approximately 14 miles west of the Bedford Interchange.

Work Progresses On C&P Building

Work on the new addition to the C&P Telephone Company has been progressing despite the cold weather recently.

All footers have been completed and work has started on the upper floors. The three-story structure is scheduled to be completed in July.

After completion, the first floor temporarily will be used for office space. The second and third floors will be occupied by additional dial equipment. The building will be brick and will match the existing structure. The addition will contain over 8,000 feet of floor space.

Wants To Buy Firm

BERLIN, Conn. (UPI) —Connecticut Light & Power Co. announced it has applied to the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission for approval to buy Mystic Power Co. If approved, the transaction will involve about $3.2 million. Mystic Power, a wholly-owned subsidiary of New England Electric System, serves about 9,000 electric customers in the Stonington, Conn. area.

Power Disappears

BERLIN (UPI)—An East Berlin exhibition of Communism, called "See What Power," is being forced to close an hour earlier because of a cut in East German power production.

Cumberland Stockyard

Market report for January 29, 1963.
Good heifers, 19.10 to 20.00 cwt; heavy bulls, 20.00 to 20.75 cwt; commercial cows, 15.00 to 17.60 cwt; cutters and canners, 8.00 to 13.00 cwt; good calves, 30.00 to 36.50 cwt; medium calves 27.00 to 29.75 cwt; top hogs, 17.00 to 17.40 cwt; male hogs, 9.75 cwt down.

Openings Available In Bridge Class

Due to cancellations, there are four openings in the Intermediate Bridge Class which is being sponsored by the City Recreation Department.

The second class in the series will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Civic Club. Registration will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director, said those interested may contact the Recreation Department. Arrangements have been made for making up the first lesson, she said.

Scouts To Hold Service Today

The second annual candlelight service of Troop 76, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Wiley Ford Volunteer Fire Company, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

A representative of Potomac Council will present the troop charter to members of the Fire Department.

Parents of the Scouts and boys interested in joining the troop are urged to attend.

Wilson To Head Chamber Committee

A. H. Wilson, president of the George F. Hazelwood Company, has been appointed chairman of the Area Resources and Development committee of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the committee are William R. Carscaden, Robert Little Ebert, Earl D. Chaney, L. Leslie Helmer, Bert A. Mason, W. Fred Mowen and F. Perry Smith.

Navy Is Victor

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Navy overcame a cold shooting hand and an early 10-point deficit Wednesday to defeat Virginia 78-66 in a basketball game.

Display Classified — Display Classified

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
3 Track, Tilt Storm Window $10.95
Weather Stripped
Aluminum Storm Door . . . $26.95
1⅛" Door, Piano Hinge
Jalouise Door $44.95
Z Bar 1" or Expander
ALLEGANY ALUMINUM
901 Maryland Ave. PA 4-5524
PLAID STAMPS — PLAID STAMPS

8 COLD 12 OZ. BEERS $1
Parkview Liquors
82 GREENE ST. PA 2-5257

Display Classified

SALES ARE BRISK
in the $8,000 - $20,000 price range. List your property now with the Macy Agency for effective advertising and prompt results.

110 BELLVUE STREET
Inexpensive 6 rooms and bath suitable for family or for rental as 1 or 2 apartments. $4,900.

601 LINCOLN ST.
3 Bedroom semi-brick, attached garage, nice yard, gas forced air heat. $11,500.

WINIFRED ROAD
Older 8 room house on 1½ acre lot with 3 car garage, central heat, $11,900.

309 CECELIA STREET
Good home for a family or investment, brick on excellent stone foundation. $12,000.

VOCKE ROAD
Corner of Winchester Road. 5 room bungalow with 'dream' kitchen, large rear patio. $12,500.

PARK AVE., LAVALE
2 Story 3 Bedroom older home in ideal LaVale section. Handy to everything, in good condition, plenty of room. $12,900.

617 McMULLEN HWY.
Excellent 3 Bedroom 1½ story home in Bowling Green area. Ideal for growing family or retired couple. $13,000.

305 HELEN STREET
1 year old brick & frame ranch, near Sacred Heart, terrific view of city. Steep lot—low price. $14,350, G.I. Loan available.

MODEL HOME
Off Winchester Road. New 6 room frame and stone ranch on 100 x 150 corner lot. Built-in oven/range; tile bath. $14,500

FURNACE ACRES
In West Virginia, 6 miles from City. 6 room brick rancher only 2 years old. Low taxes, ideal for A.B.L. personnel. $15,250.

CARPENTERS ADDN.
In West Virginia, 2 miles from city. New split rancher with garage built by Fulton & Krausse. $15,500.

603 N. 3rd ST., LAVALE
2 Story, 3 bedroom brick & frame home in good LaVale neighborhood. 50 x 100 lot, detached garage. $15,500.

BALTIMORE PIKE
New 3 Bedroom Ranch an easy 4 miles from city. Built-in kitchen cabinets, tile bath, deep, full basement with garage. Oil heat. $16,500

713 NATIONAL HWY.
In LaVale. 8 rooms & bath, large lot, 2 car garage. FHA approved price: $17,975. $1450 down, $125 a month.

14 N. LAVALE STREET
Nice 2 year old brick, 4 bedrooms, full basement. On a dead-end street. Parkside school district. $19,500

1704 FREDERICK STREET
Compact 3 bedroom ranch with CHARACTER. Beam ceiling, exposed brick wall, fireplace. $19,700

919 CAMDEN AVE.
West Side—A large 3 bedroom house in a fine neighborhood. Has 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, tremendous privacy. $25,900.
30 year 5½ V.A. Loan avialable with minimum down payment.

727 NATIONAL HWY.
Brick Duplex—5 rooms and bath each side, also full basements with garages. Ideal as home and/or investment. $35,000.

BEL AIR
3 Bedroom — FHA Approved Homes by Burch Construction Co. As low as $890 total move-in costs; monthly payments as low as $115 including taxes and insurance. 3 Models on Display. Open Saturday & Sunday afternoons.

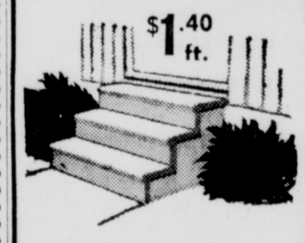
FAIRGO TAVERN
30' x 60' building with bar and living quarters. Has beer and wine license. $14,000.

LONACONING, MD.
On Route 36 — 3 story frame with 7 room apartment on 2nd floor. Suitable for store, commercial enterprise or storage. $15,000.

Macy REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PHONE PA 2-0770
Evenings 729-3305

Display Classified

PRECAST
Concrete Steps
$1.40 ft.



- COLORED OR PLAIN
- Step and riser cast in one piece
- Reinforced with steel
- Lengths 2 ft. to 10 ft.

Helmer Corp.
McMullen Hwy. 729-0303

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE
$1.93* PER DAY!

LOOK AT LARK YOU GET MORE FOR LESS

SAFETY-PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL... gives impact protection — adds rich finished appearance.

BEAUTY VANITY slides from glove compartment with a mirror for the ladies.

2-SPEED ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS afford clearer, unhindered vision.

SAFETY BRAKES... are self-energizing... afford easier pedal action. Dual master cylinder gives separate brake system for front and rear wheels... safer, surer, straight-line stops.

BIG 15" WHEELS give greater road clearance... reduce tire wear up to 20% over 13" wheels.

YOU GET MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY WITH LARK

*You can buy a 2-door Lark with only 36 monthly payments of $00.00 after one-third down payment or equivalent trade-in

COLLINS GARAGE
75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542

Hare Motor Sales
62 Manza 900 4-speed 4-dr.
102 Engine, 4,000 miles
60 Impala H'Top, 348 Engine
Orchard & Wms. Sts. PA 2-4664

Tri-State USED CAR DEALERS ASSOC. UCDA

Triple Lakes AUTO MART
60 RENAULT DAUPHINE
58 OPEL STATION WAGON
58 VAUXHALL 4-DR. SEDAN
57 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE
220 Past Cresaptown 729-2651

LOOK AT THIS!
A real clean family car — ready to roll. '58 Ford "6" 4 dr., AT.
ONLY $591
USED CAR SUPERMARKET
630 GREENE ST. PA 4-4730

RED'S
5,000
PLAID STAMPS
ON EACH CAR
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
62 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
62 Pont. Grand Prix
62 Comet 2-dr. Sedan
61 Olds F-85 Sedan
61 Chev. Imp. 2-dr. H.T.
61 Chev. Belair Sedan
61 Chrys. 4-dr. Sedan
60 Olds 88 2-dr. HT
60 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan
59 Olds 88 4-dr. Sedan
58 Cad. 4-dr. H'Top
56 Olds 4-dr. Sedan
55 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
55 Ford 2-dr. H'Top
50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
14 Wineow PA 4-7111

THRIFTY AUTO
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
These Prices are so low we can only print a few examples — the rest you must see to believe!
NO PRICES BY PHONE
59 FORD Ranch Wagon V8 AT 4-dr. PS RH. A nice car $895
58 BUICK Spl. 4-dr. HT V8 AT RH $795
56 FORD Fairlane T-Bird V8, S/S RH $245
61 Corvair S/S — 56 Ply. S/S
60 Ford S/S — 55 Pont. 7-8
59 Chev. HT — 51 Chev. S/S
58 Pont. AT — 48 Ply. Cpe.
57 Chev. HT — 47 Dodge
AND MANY MORE!
305 S. Centre PA 2-1771

JACK'S
The Only Dealer with Cars Perfect Enough To Give You
100% WRITTEN GUARANTEE
62 Chev. II 4-dr. Wag. "4" AT
61 Buick 4-dr. HT A Condition
61 Chev. Imp. 2-dr. HT V8 AT
61 Chev. BA 4-dr. 6 AT RH
61 Chev. Biscayne 2-dr. V-8 AT
61 Chev. Wag. 4-dr. "6" S/S
60 Volkswagen Camper
60 Chev. Imp. 2-dr. HT V8 AT
60 Chev. BA 2-dr. "6" AT
59 Ford Cust. 4-dr. V-8 S/S
59 Ford Wag. 2-dr. V8 AT
59 Olds 4-dr. AT. Full Power
58 Ply. Sav. 2-dr. "6" S/S
57 Chev. Wag. 4-dr. V8 AT
57 Dodge Cor. 4-dr. V8 AT
57 Ply. Bel 2-dr. HT V8 AT
57 Merc. Mont. 2-dr. V-8 AT
56 Ford FL 4-dr. V-8 S/S
Other Cheap Trade-ins
1116 VA. AVE. 9 to 9 PA 2-0253

RED'S
BANK FINANCING!
36-MOS. @ 5%
On All 1963 Models
63 FORD Conv. s/s, PB, NEW
63 CHEV. "2" Nova 400 NEW
62 CHEV. V8 AT, R&H
62 DODGE Conv. PS,PB,AT
62 FORD Thund., PS,PB,R&H
62 OLDS Conv., PS,PB,AT
62 CORVAIR 2 dr. s/s, R&H
62 CORVAIR 4 dr., ATmR&H
62 OLDS 4 dr. HT, PS,PB,AT
62 BUICK Special V-6 S/S
61 CHEV. V8 AT,R&H
61 COMET 2 dr. s/s,R&H
60 FORD Fal. Sta. Wag. s/s
60 CORVAIR AT 4 dr., R&H
60 M G ROADSTER s/s
60 DODGE Wag. AT,V8, 4-dr.
60 G M C PICKUP s/s V6
60 VOLKS. BUS
60 CHEV. Conv. PB,PS,R&H
59 OLDS 4 dr. Full Power
59 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. HT V8
59 FORD Wag. R,H,V8,AT
59 MERC. 4 dr. AT, R&H
59 BUICK Conv. AT,R&H
59 VOLKSWAGEN
58 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop
58 FORD 2 dr. V8, AT
58 VOLKSWAGEN
58 CADI. 2 dr., PS,PB,R&H
57 BUICK Conv. AT, R&H
57 CHEV. ½ Ton Pkup.
57 PONTIAC 4 dr. ATm V8
57 CHEV Sta. Wag. V8 AT
56 CADILLAC Cpe. PS, PB
56 FORD 2 dr. ATm V8, R&H
56 CHEV. Sta. Wag. V8 AT
55 PONTIAC AT, R&H
53 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
PLAID STAMPS
No Down Payment
Plan Available
722 Greene PA 2-8150

58 BUICK 2 DR. H.T.
All Power $1095
Bill's Used Cars
443 N.Mechanic PA 4-0218

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Double House. 6 Rooms and Bath each side — separate furnace each side. Located 201-203 Center St., Frostburg. $9,000.
36 W. College Ave. 8 room frame house, hot water heat, 2 baths. Good location.
Beall Insurance & Realty
Phone Fbg. OV 9-6661 — No toll Chg.
West Main Street Frostburg

BRADDOCK AVE. 6 room 2 story home, Alum siding, W-to-W carpet in livingroom, full basement, automatic heat, corner lot 68 x 150
WASHINGTON ST. 6 room, den & 2 bath home, lrg bedrooms & closets. can be used as single family home or 2 apartments. Near schools & bus line.
DAVIDSON ST. Double Brick 6 rooms bath, heat each side. Good income. $8450.
CALL PA 4-0880 TO INSPECT evenings PA 2-7595 or PA 4-3742
LISTINGS NEEDED
Carl F. Schmutz Assoc.
16 S. Liberty St. PA 4-0880

Large Size Rancher
Modern Colonial Style Concrete Block with 4 Bedrooms. All electric kitchen including dishwasher & disposal. 2 zoned hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout. Garage in basement, sufficient in size for 2 car storage. Lot 100 x 200 with beautiful shade trees. Priced at $17,900. For inspection call.
BERT J. GRAHAM
REALTOR INSURANCE
58 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-0200

Cresap Drive, Bowling Green
Modern brick dwelling. First floor contains living room with woodburning fire place. Two bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Two bedrooms, sewing room and bath on second floor. Full basement with garage. Forced warm air gas heat. Hardwood floors. Aluminum storm windows. Water and sewage. Corner lot 50' x 120'. Price and full particulars on application.
Wiebel And Workmeister
REALTORS INSURANCE
PA 4-3380

8 Roger Way, Coverwood, LaVale — modern brick bungalow situated on well-landscaped lot, 75' x 140', featuring modern built-in kitchen; large living room with fireplace; dining room; three bedrooms, each with ample closet space; 2 baths; full basement with tile floor, gas furnace; large walled patio at rear of house; and many outstanding features for your inspection. Price: $26,000
1914 Bedford Street, Cumberland — lovely brick bungalow consisting of 6 rooms and bath on main floor and 3-room apartment on lower level. 2 fireplaces, barbecue in dining room on main floor, intercom and FM throughout, ample closet space, and well-landscaped lot: 80' x 179'.
Goodfellow Agency
Real Estate and Insurance 724-2893
Public Parking — entrances — Henry and N. George Sts.

HOME AND INCOME
231 National Highway—LaVale has been converted to an attractive duplex. Four rooms and bath 1st floor—3 rooms and bath 2nd floor—100% private. Can easily be returned to single family dwelling. In A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $10,000.00.
"see PERRIN about it"
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
70 Pershing St. PA 4-2960

FROSTBURG, MD.
WATER ST. Nice 7 room 2 bath frame home on an acre lot w/fruit trees, garage. PRICE Reduced. Immediate occupancy.
ORMAND ST. Asbestos shingle 2 story 7 room 2 bath home w/warm air heat, storm drs. & windows, newly decorated, lrg lot, garage, close to schools, churches, business area.
GRAHAMTOWN — Frame 6 room, heat, bath home, lrg lot, garage.
SPECIAL: 4 room frame home w/ heat, bath, ½ acre lot, garage. Under $6500.
TO INSPECT CALL MRS. NATOLLY OV 9 5489
Carl F. Schmutz Assoc.
16 S. Liberty St. PA 4-0880

NEW F. H. A. HOMES FOR SALE
3 or 4 Bedrooms
Built By Burch
In Beautiful
BEL AIR
$890 Will Move You In By Early Spring
3 Models Open Daily
Rt. 220 South
Macy REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
20 Greene St. PA 2-0770

BUSINESS & INCOME PROPERTY
716 FREDERICK ST.
BRICK
Good location for Grocery with pleasant apartment 2nd floor. Plus garage and 4 room apartment in rear. Full concrete basement. Forced hot water heat, gas fired. Lot 31 x 112.
Wally Wilson Agency
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
103 S. GEORGE ST. PA 4-5483

Mount Savage Road
Modern eight room brick dwelling, 1½ bath, full basement with laundry room, hot water heat-oil fired furnace, one car garage, oak and pine floors, storm doors. Lot 62x140. Possession within 60 days. Inspection by appointment.
James W. Beacham
REALTOR — INSURANCE
744 National Hwy. Phone 729-2090

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This property has just been renovated, cleaned, painted, repaired. Two story frame with asbestos siding containing seven rooms and bath. Also utility room and closed in sunporch. Hot air heat, coal fired. Located 224 Carroll Street.
THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
INSURANCE-REALTORS-BONDING
21 S. Centre St. PA 2-6555

LOCUST GROVE — 1½ story frame and asbestos shingle having 3 rooms, bath, large commercial type concrete block garage 27 x 32. Lot 85 x 141.
WINIFRED ROAD — 4 room frame and inselbrick dwelling, large lot 150 x 150. Priced low for quick sale.
WANTED, PROPERTIES TO SELL!
Glenn Watson & Son
213 Virginia Avenue PA 2-4040
After 5 p. m. PA 4-2631 or PA 2-0278

Johnson Hts. Brick Rancher
"The Hard to Find Home"
Large Living Room with fireplace. Modern Kitchen with Built-in Range. Three Bedrooms and Ceramic Tile Bath. Attractive Rec. Room with fire place. Large Patio in rear. Beautiful corner lot.
N. Cumberland Bungalow
Brick bungalow containing five rooms and bath. Large basement. Hot air heat. Two car concrete block garage with work shop over. Nice garden plot. To close an estate $11,500.
Kendall Ins. Realty Co.
62 Pershing St.
Dial PA-4-3838 — Evening PA-4-2405

Town and Suburban
824 Yale Street, Cumberland, Md. Frame dwelling consisting of 4 rooms and bath, full basement, single garage, gas furnace, lot: 75' x 120'.
Price: $11,500
730 Valley View Drive, LaVale, Md. New and modern brick and frame dwelling, 6 rooms and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace and central air-conditioning, recreation room.
Price: $22,595
For more particulars call
Goodfellow Agency
Real Estate and Insurance 724-2893
Public Parking — entrances — Henry and N. George Sts.

NEW BUNGALOW
$15,000
38 BLACKISTON AVE. — New 3 bedroom yellow frame rambler ready for immediate occupancy. Spacious rooms. Completely built-in Economy Gas kitchen appliances, beautiful tile bath, woodburning fireplace, full concrete basement, copper plumbing throughout. Open for your inspection at any time by appointment. Call today.
"Buy With Confidence From"
M. D. Reinhart Agency
PA 2-2111 103 S. Centre St.

HAMS WILSON'S Fully Cooked lb. 47c
CHICKEN LEGS & BREASTS ..... 2 lbs. 89c
FRYERS, Whole or Cut-up ..... lb. 29c
HAMS ROCKINGHAM PICNICS lb. 33c

CLUB STEAK 2 lbs. $1.00
LIVER TENDER PORK 4 lbs. $1.00
T.BONE STEAK lb. 69c
FRESH LINK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. $1.00

STEAK, Tender Round . . lb. 79¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lb. Bag $1.79

7 CANS Tomatoes, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Hominy, Applesauce, Peas, Carrots, Green Lima Butter or Green Beans, Pork & Beans, Whole Potatoes, Sauerkraut or Chicken Noodle Soup. Mix or Match $1.00

Pudding Fresh Country 3 lbs.
Pon Haus ..... 6 lbs.
Pickles Kosher Dill 3 Qt. Jars .....
Wieners All Meat 2¼ lbs.
$1 Spiced (3) 12-oz. Tropical (3) 46-oz. Dainty Dell 8 cans Lucky Buy 5 Pounds
Lunch Meat
Fruit Punch
MILK
OLEO

Morrell's or Wilson's Sliced BACON 3 lbs. $1.00
U.S. 1 Potatoes 50 lb. $1.19 Peck 49c
Yellow Bag COFFEE 2 lbs. $1.00
Tomato or Vegetable SOUP 9 cans $1.00

BEER CARLING'S BLACK LABEL, GERMAN, EXPORT, DUQUESNE or IRON CITY. 24 Reg. Bottles $3.29

McDADE'S MARKET
Open 7 Days A Week — 8 A. M. to Midnight
11 N. FRONT ST. Enlarged FREE Parking Lot! DIAL PA 2-2030

GULICK'S
62 FALCON A.T. 1750
58 PONT. CONV. P.S. 877
58 Ford V8 Cust. P.S. 587
59 CHEV. V8 P.G. 946
So. Centre at Wms. St.
Also A Very Nice 55 Chev. "6" S.S.
$450 - Terms

50-Upholstering

Furniture, Truck Seats Reupholstered
Drapery and Dress Fabrics
Window Screens Made To Order
GEO. BRAGG, LaVale PA 4-4611

POSSELT'S

Custom Furniture Upholstering
Spring Repairs, Truck Seats, Foam Rubber
131 Frederick St. 50 yrs. experience
Dial PA 2-4715 day — PA 2-4638 evenings

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Recovering and Spring Repair
C. E. BRODE. 18 S. Lee St. PA 2-1890

50-Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture
AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS
TRUCK SEATS TARPULINS
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Geo. S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0774

A SIGN of success is a "Sold" sign on your house or lot. Let us help you succeed. Place a real estate for sale ad or contact one of the realtors who use the want ads daily. He will be pleased to accept your listing

51-Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover Sales-Service
PA 2-5070

Airway Sales-Service
PA 2-5070

Filter Queen Sales Service
Mary & Va. Ave.

Refugee Problem

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—President Kennedy has suggested to Israel that it accept 120,000 Arab refugees as a step toward settling the Palestinian refugee problem, the newspaper Maariv said.

N. Y. Eggs & Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings of large burdensome; more than ample on mediums and ample on balance. Demand limited on large and light on balance today.

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 37-38½; extras medium (40 lbs average) 34-35; top quality (47 lbs min) 37-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 34-36; smalls (36 lbs average) 33-34; peewees 26-27.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 37½-38½; top quality (47 lbs min) 37½-39½; mediums (41 lbs average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs average) 33-34; peewees 26-27.

Butter offerings more than ample. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Display Classified

Display Classified

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

PLAID STAMPS

3 Track, Tilt Storm Window $10.95
Weather Stripped
Aluminum Storm Door . . . $26.95
1 1/8" Door, Piano Hinge
Jalouise Door $44.95
Z Bar 1" or Expander

ALLEGANY ALUMINUM
901 Maryland Ave. PA 4-5524

PLAID STAMPS

8 COLD 12 OZ. BEERS $1
Parkview Liquors
82 GREENE ST. PA 2-5257

SALES ARE BRISK

in the $8,000 - $20,000 price range. List your property now with the Macy Agency for effective advertising and prompt results.

110 BELLVUE STREET
Inexpensive 6 rooms and bath suitable for family or for rental as 1 or 2 apartments. $4,900.

601 LINCOLN ST.
3 Bedroom semi-brick, attached garage, nice yard, gas forced air heat. $11,500.

WINIFRED ROAD
Older 8 room house on 1½ acre lot with 3 car garage, central heat, $11,900.

309 CECELIA STREET
Good home for a family or investment, brick on excellent stone foundation. $12,000.

VOCKE ROAD
Corner of Winchester Road. 5 room bungalow with 'dream' kitchen, large rear patio. $12,500.

PARK AVE., LAVALE
2 Story 3 Bedroom older home in ideal LaVale section. Handy to everything, in good condition, plenty of room. $12,900.

617 McMULLEN HWY.
Excellent 3 Bedroom 1½ story home in Bowling Green area. Ideal for growing family or retired couple. $13,000.

305 HELEN STREET
1 year old brick & frame ranch, near Sacred Heart, terrific view of city. Steep lot—low price. $14,350, G.I. Loan available.

MODEL HOME
Off Winchester Road. New 6 room frame and stone ranch on 100 x 150 corner lot. Built-in oven/range; tile bath. $14,500

FURNACE ACRES
In West Virginia, 6 miles from City. 6 room brick rancher only 2 years old. Low taxes, ideal for A.B.L. personnel. $15,250.

CARPENTERS ADDN.
In West Virginia, 2 miles from city. New split rancher with garage built by Fulton & Krausse. $15,500.

603 N. 3rd ST., LAVALE
2 Story, 3 bedroom brick & frame home in good LaVale neighborhood. 50 x 100 lot, detached garage. $15,500.

BALTIMORE PIKE
New 3 Bedroom Ranch on easy 4 miles from city. Built-in kitchen cabinets, tile bath, deep, full basement with garage. Oil heat. $16,500

713 NATIONAL HWY.
In LaVale. 8 rooms & bath, large lot, 2 car garage. FHA approved price: $17,975. $1450 down, $125 a month.

14 N. LAVALE STREET
Nice 2 year old brick, 4 bedrooms, full basement. On a dead-end street. Parkside school district. $19,500

1704 FREDERICK STREET
Compact 3 bedroom ranch with CHARACTER. Beam ceiling, exposed brick wall, fireplace. $19,700

919 CAMDEN AVE.
West Side—A large 3 bedroom house in a fine neighborhood. Has 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, tremendous privacy. $25,900.
30 year 5½ V.A. Loan avialable with minimum down payment.

727 NATIONAL HWY.
Brick Duplex—5 rooms and bath each side, also full basements with garages. Ideal as home and/or investment. $35,000.

BEL AIR
3 Bedroom — FHA Approved Homes by Burch Construction Co. As low as $890 total move-in costs; monthly payments as low as $115 including taxes and insurance. 3 Models on Display. Open Saturday & Sunday afternoons.

FAIRGO TAVERN
30' x 60' building with bar and living quarters. Has beer and wine license. $14,000.

LONACONING, MD.
On Route 36 — 3 story frame with 7 room apartment on 2nd floor. Suitable for store, commercial enterprise or storage. $15,000.

Macy REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PHONE PA 2-0770
Evenings 729-3305

Display Classified

Hare Motor Sales
62 Monza 900 4-speed 4-dr.
102 Engine, 4,000 miles
60 Impala H'Top, 348 Engine
Orchard & Wms. Sts. PA 2-4664

Triple Lakes AUTO MART
60 RENAULT DAUPHINE
58 OPEL STATION WAGON
58 VAUXHALL 4-DR. SEDAN
57 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE
220 Post Cresaptown 729-2651

LOOK AT THIS!
A real clean family car — ready to roll. '58 Ford "6" 4 dr., AT.
ONLY $591
USED CAR SUPERMARKET
630 GREENE ST. PA 4-4730

RED'S
5,000
PLAID STAMPS
ON EACH CAR
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
62 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
62 Pont. Grand Prix
62 Comet 2-dr. Sedan
61 Olds F-85 Sedan
61 Chev. Imp. 2-dr. H.T.
61 Chev. Belair Sedan
61 Chrys. 4-dr. Sedan
60 Olds 88 2-dr. HT
60 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan
59 Olds 88 4-dr. Sedan
58 Cad. 4-dr. H'Top
56 Olds 4-dr. Sedan
55 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
55 Ford 2-dr. H'Top
50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
14 Wineow PA 4-7111

Tri-State USED CAR DEALERS ASSOC.

THRIFTY AUTO
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
These Prices are so low we can only print a few examples — the rest you must see to believe!
NO PRICES BY PHONE
59 FORD Ranch Wagon V8 AT 4-dr. PS RH. A nice car $895
58 BUICK Spl. 4-dr. HT V8 AT RH $795
56 FORD Fairlane T-Bird V8, S/S RH $245
61 Corvair S/S 36 Ply. S/S
60 Ford S/S 55 Pont. V-8
59 Chev. HT 51 Chev. S/S
58 Pont. AT 48 Ply. Cpe.
57 Chev. HT 47 Dodge
AND MANY MORE!
305 S. Centre PA 2-1771

JACK'S
The Only Dealer with Cars Perfect Enough To Give You
100% WRITTEN GUARANTEE
62 Chev. II 4-dr. Wag. "4" AT
61 Buick 4-dr. HT A Condition
61 Chev. Imp. 2-dr. HT V8 AT
61 Chev. BA 4-dr. 6 AT RH
61 Chev. Biscayne 2-dr. V-8 AT
61 Chev. Wag. 4-dr. "6" S/S
60 Volkswagen Camper
60 Chev. Imp. 2-dr. HT V8 AT
60 Chev. BA 2-dr. "6" AT
59 Ford Cust. 2-dr. V-8 S/S
59 Ford Wag. 2-dr. V8 AT
59 Olds 4-dr. AT. Full Power
58 Ply. Sav. 2-dr. "6" S/S
57 Chev. Wag. 4-dr. V8 AT
57 Dodge Cor. 4-dr. V8 AT
57 Ply. Bel 2-dr. HT V8 AT
57 Merc. Mont. 2-dr. V-8 AT
56 Ford FL 4-dr. V-8 S/S
Other Cheap Trade-ins
1116 VA. AVE. 9 to 9 PA 2-0253

RED'S
BANK FINANCING!
36-MOS. @ 5%
On All 1963 Models
63 FORD Conv. s/s, PB, NEW
63 CHEV. "2" Nova 400 NEW
62 CHEV. V8 AT, R&H
62 DODGE Conv. PS,PB,AT
62 FORD Thund., PS,PB,R&H
62 OLDS Conv., PS,PB,AT
62 CORVAIR 2 dr. s/s, R&H
62 CORVAIR 4 dr., ATmR&H
62 OLDS 4 dr. HT, PS,PB,AT
62 BUICK Special V-6 S/S
61 CHEV. V8 AT,R&H
61 COMET 2 dr. s/s,R&H
60 FORD Fal. Sta. Wag. s/s
60 CORVAIR AT 4 dr., R&H
60 M G ROADSTER s/s
60 DODGE Wag. AT,V8, 4-dr.
60 G M C PICKUP s/s V6
60 VOLKS. BUS
60 CHEV. Conv. PB,PS,R&H
59 OLDS 4 dr. Full Power
59 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. HT V8
59 FORD Wag. R,H,V8,AT
59 MERC. 4 dr. AT, R&H
59 BUICK Conv. AT,R&H
59 VOLKSWAGEN
58 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop
58 FORD 2 dr. V8, AT
58 VOLKSWAGEN
58 CADI. 2 dr., PS,PB,R&H
57 BUICK Conv. AT, R&H
57 CHEV. ½ Ton Pkup.
57 PONTIAC 4 dr. ATm V8
57 CHEV Sta. Wag. V8 AT
56 CADILLAC Cpe. PS, PB
56 FORD 2 dr. ATm V8, R&H
56 CHEV. Sta. Wag. V8 AT
55 PONTIAC AT, R&H
53 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
PLAID STAMPS
No Down Payment
Plan Available
722 Greene PA 2-8150

58 BUICK 2 DR. H.T.
All Power $1095
Bill's Used Cars
443 N.Mechanic PA 4-0218

HAMS WILSON'S Fully Cooked lb. 47c
CHICKEN LEGS & BREASTS ..... 2 lbs. 89c
FRYERS, Whole or Cut-up ..... lb. 29c
HAMS ROCKINGHAM PICNICS lb. 33c

CLUB STEAK 2 lbs. $1.00
LIVER TENDER PORK 4 lbs. $1.00
T.BONE STEAK lb. 69c
FRESH LINK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. $1.00

STEAK, Tender Round . . lb. 79¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lb. Bag $1.79

7 CANS Tomatoes, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Hominy, Applesauce, Peas, Carrots, Green Lima Butter or Green Beans, Pork & Beans, Whole Potatoes, Sauerkraut or Chicken Noodle Soup. Mix or Match $1.00

Pudding Fresh Country 3 lbs.
Pon Haus ..... 6 lbs.
Pickles Kosher Dill 3 Qt. Jars .....
Wieners All Meat 2¼ lbs.
$1
Spiced (3) 12-oz. Tropical (3) 46-oz. Dainty Dell 8 cans Lucky Buy 5 Pounds
Lunch Meat
Fruit Punch
MILK
OLEO

Morrell's or Wilson's Sliced BACON 3 lbs. $1.00
U.S. 1 Potatoes 50 lb. $1.19 Peck 49c
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Open 7 Days A Week — 8 A. M. to Midnight
11 N. FRONT ST. Enlarged FREE Parking Lot! DIAL PA 2-2030

Display Classified

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in the $8,000 - $20,000 price range. List your property now with the Macy Agency for effective advertising and prompt results.

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Inexpensive 6 rooms and bath suitable for family or for rental as 1 or 2 apartments. $4,900.

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Older 8 room house on 1½ acre lot with 3 car garage, central heat, $11,900.

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LONACONING, MD.
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PHONE PA 2-0770
Evenings 729-3305

GULICK'S
62 FALCON A.T. 1750
58 PONT. CONV. P.S. 877
58 Ford V8 Cust. P.S. 587
59 CHEV. V8 P.G. 946
So. Centre at Wms. St.
Also A Very Nice 55 Chev. "6" S.S.
$450 - Terms

EX PARTE IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF GLEN DUDLEY AND MADELINE ANNA DUDLEY FOR THE ADOPTION OF A MINOR

No. 442 Adoption
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND
Filed January 14 1963
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to obtain a decree of adoption.

The Petition states that a certain child born of the marriage of Bobby Daniel Young and Mary Lee Young, now Mary Lee Tyler, namely, BOBBY DANIEL YOUNG, JR., born December 5, 1958 is the object of a certain Petition for Adoption, which has been filed in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland; that the mother of said child, Mary Lee Tyler, has consented to the adoption of said child by Your Petitioners, and that the father of said child, Bobby Daniel Young, whose address is unknown has not consented to the adoption of said child, that your Petitioners have been providing care and maintenance for said child, while the father of said child has not contributed to his support for many years nor shown any interest in said child, Your Petitioners state that it would be for the best interest of said child that he be adopted by them and that his name be changed to BOBBY DANIEL DUDLEY.

It is thereupon this 14th day of January 1963, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Ordered that the Petitioners by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland once in each of four successive weeks before the 15th day of February, 1963, giving notice of the object and substance of this proceeding to Bobby Daniel Young as provided by law in the case of non-residents warning him to be and appear in person or by solicitor in this Court on or before the 18th day of March, 1963, to show cause, if any he may have, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

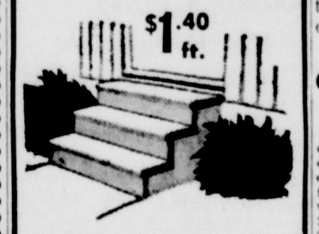
TRUE COPY: TEST:
Joseph E. Boden, Clerk

/s/ JOSEPH E. BODEN
Clerk of Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland

Adv. N-Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7

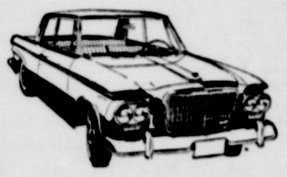
Display Classified

PRECAST
Concrete Steps
$1.40 ft.



- COLORED OR PLAIN
- Step and riser cast in one piece
- Reinforced with steel
- Lengths 2 ft. to 10 ft.

Helmer Corp.
McMullen Hwy. 729-0303



YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE
$1.93* PER DAY!
LOOK AT LARK
YOU GET MORE FOR LESS

SAFETY-PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL... gives impact protection — adds rich finished appearance.

BEAUTY VANITY slides from glove compartment with a mirror for the ladies.

2-SPEED ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS afford clearer, unhindered vision.

SAFETY BRAKES... are self-energizing... afford easier pedal action. Dual master cylinder gives separate brake system for front and rear wheels... safer, surer, straight-line stops.

BIG 15" WHEELS give greater road clearance... reduce tire wear up to 20% over 13" wheels.

YOU GET MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY WITH LARK

*You can buy a 2-door Lark with only 36 monthly payments of $00.00 after one-third down payment or equivalent trade-in.

COLLINS GARAGE
75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542

40 Fruit Growers To Meet Saturday

Allegany County Agent Joseph M. Steger said yesterday that about 40 fruit growers have made reservations to attend the annual meeting starting at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the Baltimore Pike Fire Hall.

Speakers from the Hancock fruit laboratory and the University of Maryland will be featured as well as Theodore Stegmaier, a leading county grower. Lunch will be provided by the Cumberland Fair Association.

C&P Firm Approves Improvement Funds

The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company this week approved an expenditure of $2,800,000 for improvements throughout Maryland.

Most of the money will be used for projects in the Baltimore and Washington areas, with the largest single allotment of $1,218,000 for dial equipment at Bel Air.

Sanner Will Head Aircade Committee

C. M. Sanner, past president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has accepted appointment as the Cumberland chairman for the "1963 Aircade for Citizenship Action."

Cumberland businessmen have a choice of two meetings, one to be held in Baltimore's new Civic Center on February 7 and the other in Pittsburgh at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel on February 8, the all-day symposiums are to be presented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States this year in cities from coast to coast.

Grantsville Sale

Market report for January 26, 1963:
Top barrow and gilt hogs, 17.25 to 18.00 cwt.; heavy butcher hogs, 16.50 to 17.25 cwt; light butcher hogs, 16.30 to 17.80 cwt; butcher sows, 13.00 to 15.40 cwt; feeder shoats, 6.75 to 15.00 cwt; good veal, 35.00 to 38.75 cwt; standard veal, 28.00 to 30.60 cwt; utility veal 14.00 to 20.00 cwt; utility sheep and lambs to 16.75 cwt; good steers, 23.50 to 25.90 cwt; standard steers, 21.00 to 21.50 cwt; utility steers, 18.00 to 19.25 cwt; good heifers, 20.00 to 22.80 cwt; standard heifers, 18.00 to 19.00 cwt; utility heifers, 12.50 to 17.00 cwt; commercial cows, 15.00 to 17.80 cwt; utility cows, 13.00 to 14.00 cwt; canner and cutter cows, 11.00 to 12.75; commercial and good bulls, 18.20 to 19.40 cwt; jumbo eggs, 42-48c doz.; large eggs, 40-45c doz.; medium eggs, 37-41c doz.

Woman Hospitalized In Turnpike Accident

A 19-year-old Marion, Ohio, woman was hospitalized Tuesday with injuries sustained when the car she was driving went out of control and turned over on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Judith Sue Jewett, 785 Robisson Street, Marion, was traveling alone when the right front tire blew out causing the sedan to go out of control and turn over on its roof, police said.

The woman sustained a laceration of her lip and a deep laceration of her right knee and was admitted to Bedford County Memorial Hospital for treatment and X-rays. The accident occurred about 6:55 a. m. approximately 14 miles west of the Bedford Interchange.

Work Progresses On C&P Building

Work on the new addition to the C&P Telephone Company has been progressing despite the cold weather recently.

All footers have been completed and work has started on the upper floors. The three-story structure is scheduled to be completed in July.

After completion, the first floor temporarily will be used for office space. The second and third floors will be occupied by additional dial equipment. The building will be brick and will match the existing structure. The addition will contain over 8,000 feet of floor space.

Wants To Buy Firm

BERLIN, Conn. (UPI) —Connecticut Light & Power Co. announced it has applied to the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission for approval to buy Mystic Power Co. If approved, the transaction will involve about $3.2 million. Mystic Power, a wholly-owned subsidiary of New England Electric System, serves about 9,000 electric customers in the Stonington, Conn. area.

Power Disappears

BERLIN (UPI)—An East Berlin exhibition of Communism, called "See What Power," is being forced to close an hour earlier because of a cut in East German power production.

Cumberland Stockyard

Market report for January 29, 1963.
Good heifers, 19.10 to 20.00 cwt; heavy bulls, 20.00 to 20.75 cwt; commercial cows, 15.00 to 17.60 cwt; cutters and canners, 8.00 to 13.00 cwt; good calves, 30.00 to 36.50 cwt; medium calves 27.00 to 29.75 cwt; top hogs, 17.00 to 17.40 cwt; male hogs, 9.75 cwt down.

Openings Available In Bridge Class

Due to cancellations, there are four openings in the Intermediate Bridge Class which is being sponsored by the City Recreation Department.

The second class in the series will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Civic Club. Registration will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director, said those interested may contact the Recreation Department. Arrangements have been made for making up the first lesson, she said.

Scouts To Hold Service Today

The second annual candlelight service of Troop 76, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Wiley Ford Volunteer Fire Company, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

A representative of Potomac Council will present the troop charter to members of the Fire Department.

Parents of the Scouts and boys interested in joining the troop are urged to attend.

Wilson To Head Chamber Committee

A. H. Wilson, president of the George F. Hazelwood Company, has been appointed chairman of the Area Resources and Development committee of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the committee are William R. Carscaden, Robert Little Ebert, Earl D. Chaney, L. Leslie Helmer, Bert A. Mason, W. Fred Mowen and F. Perry Smith.

Navy Is Victor

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Navy overcame a cold shooting hand and an early 10-point deficit Wednesday to defeat Virginia 78-66 in a basketball game.

DEAL WITH These REALTORS
Whenever YOU BUY or SELL A HOME
CUMBERLAND BOARD of REALTORS
FOR SAFETY • FOR SATISFACTION • FOR SERVICE

FOR SALE

Double House. 6 Rooms and Bath each side — separate furnace each side. Located 201-203 Center St., Frostburg. $9,000.

36 W. College Ave. 6 room frame house, hot water heat, 2 baths. Good location.

Beall Insurance & Realty
Phone Fbg. OV 9-6661 — No toll Chg.
West Main Street Frostburg

BRADDOCK AVE. 6 room 2 story home, Alum siding, W-to-W carpet in livingroom, full basement, automatic heat, corner lot 68 x 150

WASHINGTON ST. 6 room, den & 2 bath home, lrg bedrooms & closets, can be used as single family home or 2 apartments. Near schools & bus line.

DAVIDSON ST. Double Brick 6 rooms bath, heat each side. Good income. $8450.

CALL PA 4-0880 TO INSPECT evenings PA 2-7595 or PA 4-3742
LISTINGS NEEDED
Carl F. Schmutz Assoc.
16 S. Liberty St. PA 4-0880

Large Size Rancher

Modern Colonial Style Concrete Block with 4 Bedrooms. All electric kitchen including dishwasher & disposal. 2 zoned hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout. Garage in basement, sufficient in size for 2 car storage. Lot 100 x 200 with beautiful shade trees. Priced at $17,900. For inspection call.

BERT J. GRAHAM
REALTOR INSURANCE
58 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-0200

Cresap Drive, Bowling Green

Modern brick dwelling. First floor contains living room with woodburning fire place. Two bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Two bedrooms, sewing room and bath on second floor. Full basement with garage. Forced warm air gas heat. Hardwood floors. Aluminum storm windows. Water and sewage. Corner lot 50' x 120'. Price and full particulars on application.

Wiebel And Workmeister
REALTORS INSURANCE
PA 4-3380

8 Roger Way, Coverwood, LaVale — modern brick bungalow situated on well-landscaped lot, 75' x 140', featuring modern built-in kitchen; large living room with fireplace; dining room; three bedrooms, each with ample closet space; 2 baths; full basement with tile floor, gas furnace; large walled patio at rear of house; and many outstanding features for your inspection. Price: $26,000
1914 Bedford Street, Cumberland — lovely brick bungalow consisting of 6 rooms and bath on main floor and 3-room apartment on lower level. 2 fireplaces, barbecue in dining room on main floor, intercom and FM throughout, ample closet space, and well-landscaped lot: 80' x 179'.

Goodfellow Agency
Real Estate and Insurance 724-2893
Public Parking — entrances — Henry and N. George Sts.

HOME AND INCOME

231 National Highway—LaVale has been converted to an attractive duplex. Four rooms and bath 1st floor—3 rooms and bath 2nd floor—100% private. Can easily be returned to single family dwelling. In A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $10,000.00.

"see PERRIN about it"
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
70 Pershing St. PA 4-2960

FROSTBURG, MD.

WATER ST. Nice 7 room 2 bath frame home on an acre lot w/fruit trees, garage. PRICE Reduced. Immediate occupancy.
ORMAND ST. Asbestos shingle 2 story 7 room 2 bath home w/warm air heat, storm drs. & windows, newly decorated, lrg lot, garage, close to schools, churches, business area.
GRAHAMTOWN — Frame 6 room, heat, bath home, lrg lot, garage.
SPECIAL: 4 room frame home w/ heat, bath, ½ acre lot, garage. Under $6500.
TO INSPECT CALL MRS. NATOLLY OV 9 5489
Carl F. Schmutz Assoc.
16 S. Liberty St. PA 4-0880

NEW F. H. A. HOMES FOR SALE
3 or 4 Bedrooms
Built By Burch In Beautiful
BEL AIR
$890 Will Move You In By Early Spring
3 Models Open Daily
Rt. 220 South
Macy REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
20 Greene St. PA 2-0770

BUSINESS & INCOME PROPERTY
716 FREDERICK ST.
BRICK

Good location for Grocery with pleasant apartment 2nd floor. Plus garage and 4 room apartment in rear. Full concrete basement. Forced hot water heat, gas fired. Lot 31 x 112.

Wally Wilson Agency
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
103 S. GEORGE ST. PA 4-5483

Mount Savage Road

Modern eight room brick dwelling, 1½ bath, full basement with laundry room, hot water heat-oil fired furnace, one car garage, oak and pine floors, storm doors. Lot 62x140. Possession within 60 days. Inspection by appointment.

James W. Beacham
REALTOR — INSURANCE
744 National Hwy. Phone 729-2090

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This property has just been renovated, cleaned, painted, repaired. Two story frame with asbestos siding containing seven rooms and bath. Also utility room and closed in sun porch. Hot air heat, coal fired. Located 234 Carroll Street.

THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
INSURANCE-REALTORS-BONDING
21 S. Centre St. PA 2-6555

LOCUST GROVE — 1½ story frame and asbestos shingle having 3 rooms, bath, large commercial type concrete block garage 27 x 32. Lot 85 x 141.

WINIFRED ROAD — 4 room frame and inselbrick dwelling, large lot 150 x 150. Priced low for quick sale.

WANTED, PROPERTIES TO SELL!
Glenn Watson & Son
213 Virginia Avenue PA 2-4040
After 5 p. m. PA 4-2631 or PA 2-0278

Johnson Hts. Brick Rancher
"The Hard to Find Home"

Large Living Room with fireplace. Modern Kitchen with Built-in Range. Three Bedrooms and Ceramic Tile Bath. Attractive Rec. Room with fire place. Large Patio in rear. Beautiful corner lot.

N. Cumberland Bungalow

Brick bungalow containing five rooms and bath. Large basement. Hot air heat. Two car concrete block garage with work shop over. Nice garden plot. To close an estate $11,500.

Kendall Ins. Realty Co.
62 Pershing St.
Dial PA-4-3838 — Evening PA-4-2405

Town and Suburban

824 Yale Street, Cumberland, Md. Frame dwelling consisting of 4 rooms and bath, full basement, single garage, gas furnace, lot: 75' x 120'. Price: $11,500

730 Valley View Drive, LaVale, Md. New and modern brick and frame dwelling, 6 rooms and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace and central air-conditioning, recreation room. Price: $22,595

For more particulars call
Goodfellow Agency
Real Estate and Insurance 724-2893
Public Parking — entrances — Henry and N. George Sts.

NEW BUNGALOW
$15,000

38 BLACKISTON AVE — New 3 bedroom yellow frame rambler ready for immediate occupancy. Spacious rooms. Completely built-in Economy Gas kitchen appliances, beautiful tile bath, woodburning fireplace, full concrete basement, copper plumbing throughout. Open for your inspection at any time by appointment. Call today.

"Buy With Confidence From"
M. D. Reinhart Agency
PA 2-2111 103 S. Centre St.

Drive For New Hospital Nears $200,000 Mark

Sacred Heart Efforts Reported At Meeting

The $500,000 drive for the new Sacred Heart Hospital to be erected on Haystack Mountain began in earnest last night at a meeting of the Healing & Mercy Division of the hospital campaign at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

A total of nearly $200,000 has already been subscribed to the new hospital building program, Lewis J. Ort, general chairman of the drive, told some 50 captains and team workers representing upwards of 70 community leaders who will work on the Healing & Mercy Division effort.

William H. Oburn was the only one of the three co-chairmen of the division who was able to attend, flying in from a business trip in spite of a "low ceiling," and arriving in time to help put his teams in order.

Thomas B. Finan Jr. and U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall, the other two co-chairmen, were unable to make airline connections due to the weather.

Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr., co-chairman of the Doctors' Division of the campaign, served as toastmaster and welcomed the assembled hospital supporters on behalf of the administration and medical staff of Sacred Heart.

Employes Top Quota

Dr. Ley introduced the guests of the evening, including Charles K. Blauch and Miss Kathleen Hamburg, co-chairmen of the Sacred Heart Employes Campaign, which, with a goal of $20,000, has already exceeded $22,000. Miss Catherine Stakem, president of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association, was also introduced by Dr. Ley, who pointed out that the alumnae, although very small in numbers locally, has taken on a goal of $5,000 for the campaign.

Charles E. Stutzman, representing the Labor Division of the Sacred Heart Drive, told the assembled workers: "We will have our problems raising this money; the same people will have to do the work — as they always do. But organized labor is behind the new Sacred Heart 100 per cent, and we will meet our quota — don't worry about that."

The keynote of the meeting was contained in the invocation delivered by Major Ben Rhys Jones, commander of the Salvation Army here, when he said: "We thank Thee, Lord, for making this drive a success for this wonderful institution of healing and mercy."

That was the spirit of the entire meeting, including remarks by William E. Crooks, Amcelle plant manager of the Celanese Fibers Company, who pointed up the need for the new hospital both in terms of existing industries and those that the community hopes to attract in the future.

"This new hospital can do nothing but good," said Mr. Ort, the general chairman, when introduced by Dr. Ley. He pointed out that is is a community project, just as the new Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club is a community project, "because both of these facilities will enjoy the patronage of citizens of all faiths and interests.

Not "In The Bag" Yet

"But the campaign is not in the bag," the chairman declared. "We have some of the big gifts, and we're close to $200,000 — but now the job is going to get tough, and I'm proud that we have a team of old campaigners who know how to handle a tough assignment.

"Just think of this," he continued: "No one has turned us down to date." Then he pointed out that gifts have to be greater than on any campaign held here before, adding, "But it's not going to work any hardship on anyone, because the gifts can be spread over a five-year period."

Mr. Ort told the division workers that they have a chance to make history, with a memorial scroll-tablet already planned for the new hospital to bear the names of all successful workers in the drive.

"Western Maryland is one of the best areas in the United States," he said, "or you wouldn't live here. Just remember — on this drive your goal is to make it a better place in which to live."

Many of the assembled workers signed their own gift cards before the meeting was over, and the total, added to the gifts already in hand, will be tabulated within the next few days.

In addition to the guests mentioned previously, Dr. Ley introduced Mayor Earl D. Chaney; John C. Foster, manager of the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory of the Hercules Powder Company; and Dr. Nicholas Giarritta, who is a member of the top committee of the Doctors' Division.

"Energy and action are the main factors in any campaign," Dr. Ley said, "and our campaign leader, Lew Ort, has these in abundance. But we can't let him down. All of us have to support him — and his entire campaign team."

Church Plans Service

A special anniversary service of Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, originally scheduled for January 27 will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A dedication service film will be shown and there will be a program of singing and recitations.

Speaker will be Rev. Glenn Shewbridge of Baltimore. The public is invited, said Rev. Mrs. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Darr, 343 Davidson Street, display their daughter Alice's first record album. Miss Darr, who sang and played piano in Cumberland while still in her teens, has been playing the New York supper club circuit for six years, and soon will have a new album.

Local Singer To Record Second LP Album Soon

Alice Darr, who won a local amateur contest at the age of seven, was playing piano and singing professionally at 17, is now a Success—and the pride of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Darr, 342 Davidson Street.

Miss Darr's long-play album, "I Only Know How To Cry—Music for Lovers and Losers," is now selling well and she has another in preparation.

Cumberlanders will remember Miss Darr's piano-and-vocal performances at the old Cadillac and at the Alibi, later Al's Chateau and now a parking lot. Miss Darr played the two night spots for more than a year, alternating with out-of-town professional acts.

She's been singing in New York, Florida, Chicago and Mexican supper clubs for the past six years and has been at The Toast (1068 First Avenue) in Manhattan for a total of about two years, with time out for an eight-month engagement at The Left Bank.

An unusual feature of Miss Darr's career to date is that she hasn't been out of work since her first New York booking. The clubs keep asking her to come back.

Her present album (on Charlie Parker label, PLP 811), takes its title from the lead-off song composed by Joan Moskatel, who wrote or co-authored four of the 12 numbers. Arrangements are by guitarist Mundel Lowe, who also co-authored four of the songs and supplies background, along with bassist George Duvivier. Both men are widely known and respected in the jazz field.

As the album's subtitle indicates, all the numbers are new and blue. Miss Darr's mother said Alice, primarily a "pop jazz" singer, found making the album a challenging experience. Her next, still to be titled, will have six new songs and six standards, with Alice fronting a full band.

Miss Darr, who never had a formal singing lesson, came by her talent honestly. Her father was well known in local musical circles for nearly 30 years as a banjo player, bassist and saxophonist with the "Black Diamonds," the "Original Bellhops," and other bands and combos. His brother John, who died last year, was a singer and violinist.

Alice, the second of the Darrs' three daughters, began singing with her sisters when she was a first-grader. With help from their dad, the girls learned to sing in harmony before they could read.

By the time she took her first piano lesson, at about the age of 10, Alice already was a veteran performer, having won $50 in an amateur contest, and having been billed as the "star" of any number of school and church functions afterward.

At 17, she was a full-time professional with a contract in Pittsburgh. Then began the climb to bigger and better-paying club jobs in various parts of the country, and finally in New York itself.

Her parents, justly proud and happy about her success, are hoping for "that one chance" on television that could some day make their daughter a top-ranking star.

397 Petition Signatures Still To Be Checked

With only 397 signatures to be checked at 5 p. m. yesterday, city employes expect to complete the work of validating signatures on petitions calling for a referendum on fluoridation of the city's water supply this morning.

Of the 397 signatures, 124 will have to be verified in order to reach the 2,101 total needed for certification of the petition.

City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery reported that at 5 p. m. yesterday, 4,085 of the official 4,482 names on the petition had been checked, with 1,977 being found valid.

When the petitions were submitted by the Cumberland Pure Water Committee, a claim of 4,589 signatures was made. However, a check of the lists revealed there were 4,482 names on the list.

Ullery said many of the signers were not qualified since their addresses included such out-of-town places as LaVale, Cresaptown, Flintstone, North Branch, Oldtown Road in the District 16 region, and Laurel, Md. There even was one signer from as far away as Johnstown, Pa., the city clerk said.

On advice of the city attorney, the checkers are "bending over backward" in validating signatures. For instance, some of the names on the petitions carry Fort Cumberland Homes addresses, while the voting registration files list the people as residing on Central Avenue.

Rather than reject the names, Ullery said it is being assumed the people are among those dispossessed because of the State Roads Commission plans for the City Thruway.

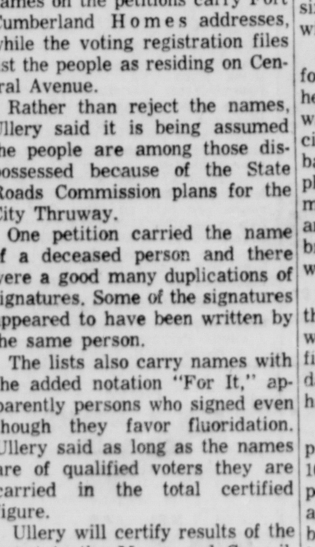
One petition carried the name of a deceased person and there were a good many duplications of signatures. Some of the signatures appeared to have been written by the same person.

The lists also carry names with the added notation "For It," apparently persons who signed even though they favor fluoridation. Ullery said as long as the names are of qualified voters they are carried in the total certified figure.

Ullery will certify results of the count to the Mayor and Council. Under home rule, council may elect to schedule the referendum at a special election or at the next regular municipal election in 1966.

Walsh Registers

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Legislative agents and counsel registered Wednesday included William C. Walsh of Cumberland, representing the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association of Prince Georges County Maryland, Inc., on all legislation affecting racing.



COLLECTION DAY TODAY

Moberly Seeks Lower Rate For Blue Cross

Hits Higher Cost To County Residents

John A. Moberly, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, yesterday answered R. H. Dabney, executive director of the Maryanld Hospital Service, concerning lower Blue Cross rates for residents of Allegany County.

Mr. Moberly on several occasions has proposed that Blue Cross subscribers living in the county areas should be charged less for their coverage because county hospital per diem costs, on the average, are lower than those of hospitals in Baltimore City.

Mr. Dabney, in a letter to the local hospital superintendent, stated his reasons why Blue Cross believes the proposal is not sound, and following is the text of Moberly's reply to the hospital service official:

"You are quite correct in stating that you and I had discussed, several times in the past, my proposal that Blue Cross subscribers living in the county areas should pay a lower subscription fee for coverage because county hospital per diem costs on the average are lower than those of hospitals in Baltimore City.

"You are also right when you state that you had given your answers to this question. However, I must state that I have never been satisfied with your answers. So far as you being surprised when this was formally presented to the state insurance commissioner, you were forwarded a copy of my statement at the time this was sent to Mr. Sears, at which time I also sent a copy to the administrators of all of the Maryland county hospitals.

"I have never doubted that administrative problems would develop if such a differential in Blue Cross rates were placed into effect in your office. Additionally, I cannot argue with your statement that some county hospitals cost per diem are higher than some Baltimore City hospitals.

"However, what I am talking about is averages and I am quite satisfied that our hospitals in Allegany County have substantially lower per diem costs than those in Baltimore City. It is the subscriber in Allegany County that I am primarily interested in. It is he who gripes to us about the increased rates charged by Blue Cross for coverage and it still seems to me that these people

(Continued on Page 29)

The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland—Considerable cloudiness with the chance of light rain or snow. High in the upper 20s or low 30s.

West Virginia—Cloudy and a little colder with a chance of snow flurries. High between 18-25.

Pennsylvania—Cloudy with occasional light snow. High between 20-25.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p. m. 30	7 p. m. 35
2 p. m. 32	8 p. m. 35
3 p. m. 32	9 p. m. 35
4 p. m. 33	10 p. m. 34
5 p. m. 33	11 p. m. 34
6 p. m. 34	Midnight 33

OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 29

Senate Unit Favors Repeal Of Unit Vote

Final Approval Expected Next Week

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Repeal of the unit vote system under which Maryland has chosen candidates for governor and other statewide offices since 1910 without regard to popular vote totals breezed through its first senate test Wednesday.

The powerful Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, often a burial ground for such measures in the past, approved the repeal bill 7-3. It should go to Gov. Tawes, who also favors repeal, by early next week.

The measure was not even debated or discussed in committee. "All of us know what this bill is, and how he wants to vote on it," said Committee Chairman Frederick C. Malkus, D-Dorchester. "Let's vote."

The bill, already passed by the house 122-9, was approved in the senate committee with only Malkus, Sen. Edward O. Weant, D-Carroll, and Sen. Edward T. Hall, R-Calvert, dissenting.

Hughes Favors Repeal

Among those voting for repeal were Sens. John A. Derr, R-Frederick, George R. Hughes, R-Allegany and Spencer W. Graham, R-Garrett.

Malkus said it will be reported Thursday to the floor of the senate. No difficulty is expected on its two remaining readings before enactment, although there may be some oratory from small-county senators opposed to seeing it removed from the lawbooks.

With repeal of the unit rule, which only Maryland and Georgia now follow, primaries will be based entirely on popular votes.

At present a candidate for statewide office receives all of a county's unit votes at the state convention if he carries the county by even one popular vote. Each county and Baltimore City legislative districts have the same number of votes as seats in the legislature.

Before reapportionment of the legislature last year, the system was overwhelmingly weighed in favor of small counties. In 1950 a Democratic candidate for governor and a Republican candidate for U.S. senator polled the statewide popular vote but lost their party's nomination on units.

Broader Rights Bill

In other legislative action Wednesday, three delegates attempted to broaden the equal accommodations bill now under consideration by the House Judiciary Committee.

The introduced a measure which would require equal service for Negroes in all places of public accommodation, not just hotels and restaurants. The broader bill would also apply to soda fountains, hospitals, clinics, movies, theatres, concert halls, exhibits, parks, picnic grounds, skating rinks, sports arenas, bowling alleys, golf courses and swimming pools.

It is expected to be taken up by the committee when it considers later this week the administration public accommodations bill on which it held a public hearing Tuesday.

At the request of Gov. Tawes, senate and house leaders named a joint committee to draft a compromise bill on compulsory automobile inspection wich might have a chance of legislative passage.

Senate representatives will be Harry R. Hughes, D-Caroline, John Thomas Parran, D-Charles, George E. Snyder, D-Washington, and John A. Derr, R-Frederick.

House members are Roy N. Staten, D-Balto County, Edgar P. Silver, D—Balto 5th, James C. Latham, D—Talbot, and J. Glenn Beall Jr., R—Allegany.

Snow Removal Slated

City Street Department workmen, in cooperation with the Police Department, plan to clear snow and ice from Virginia Avenue beginning at 7 a.m. today.

Hebb To Head Business Division Of Heart Drive

A veteran of many charitable fund campaigns has accepted appointment as one of the leaders in the 1963 Heart Fund campaign, C. Glenn Watson Jr., general chairman of the drive in Allegany County announced yesterday.

He is Victor M. Hebb, 430 South Street, who will head the Business Division of the drive in South Cumberland. Active in civic, fraternal and political affairs, Mr. Hebb is a machinist with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

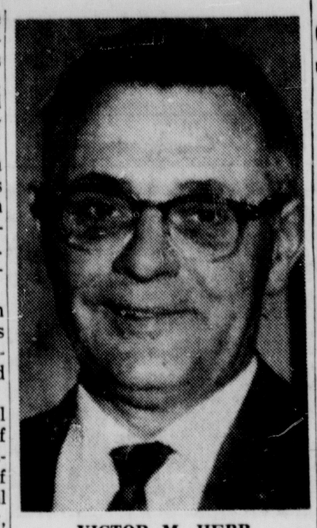
Mr. Hebb has participated in previous Heart Fund appeals, as well as with work for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

He is a past president of Local 212, International Association of Machinists, and of the B&O Veterans Association. A member of the Republican State Central Committee for Allegany County, he also holds membership in Cumberland Aeries 245, FO Eagles.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Hebb said local Heart Fund contributions make possible the support of cardiovascular research in Maryland and aid scientists in clinics and university laboratories throughout the nation. Since 1948, he points out, more than $75,000,000 have been donated for Heart Fund research.

"There are more than 20 types of heart disease," Mr. Hebb said, "and the Heart Fund fights them all, as well as many kinds of blood vessel diseases." Deaths from heart and blood vessel diseases exceed the total number of deaths each year from all other causes combined, he points out.

On the basis of those figures, the South Cumberland chairman says he hopes every family in that section will take to heart the slogan of the campaign—"More will live, the more you give."



VICTOR M. HEBB

Man Injured In Accident Is 'Critical'

Raymond Thomas Fike, 40, of RFD 2, Frostburg, was reported still in "critical" condition late last night at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted yesterday morning with injuries received in a two-car collision on U. S. 40 on Red Hill.

Four other persons also were hurt in the accident and were hospitalized.

Mr. Fike was a passenger in a car operated by Samuel Wright, 62, of RFD 2, Frostburg, who also was admitted to Miners Hospital. He received head injuries, and was reported "fair" last night.

Miss Mary Jane Crunick, 24, Washington, Pa., was the driver of the other car. She was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital with a possible fractured ankle and head injuries. She was reported in "fair" condition.

Two passengers in her car, Mary Ann Sulc, 21, and her brother, James G. Sulc, 15, both of Washington, Pa., were admitted to Miners Hospital. Both were reported in "satisfactory" condition.

State Police said apparently Miss Crunick fell asleep at the wheel of her vehicle, which was traveling west. The station wagon crossed the highway and struck the Wright car, which was headed east.

The accident was investigated by Tfc. Donald Wade and Trooper Richard Brown. Police said the two girls and the boy had left Florida early Tuesday morning and had been driving continuously until the accident.

Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Hercules Powder Company has declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable March 25 to stockholders of record at the close of business February 15.

The directors also declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on $2 Cumulative Convertible Class A stock payable March 25 to stockholders of record on February 15.

County Gets $40,094 In Liquor Tax

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Hospital Drive Leaders Confer

Charles E. Stutzman, Mayor Earl D. Chaney, Salvation Army Major Ben Rhys Jones and Dr. Nicholas Giarritta study a program at a meeting of the Healing & Mercy Division of the $500,000 drive to build a new Sacred Heart Hospital on Haystack Mountain. Mr. Stutzman is business agent of Teamsters Local 453 and Dr. Giarritta is a member of the Doctors Committee for the drive, for which nearly $200,000 already has been raised.

Drive For New Hospital Nears $200,000 Mark

Sacred Heart Efforts Reported At Meeting

The $500,000 drive for the new Sacred Heart Hospital to be erected on Haystack Mountain began in earnest last night at a meeting of the Healing & Mercy Division of the hospital campaign at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

A total of nearly $200,000 has already been subscribed to the new hospital building program, Lewis J. Ort, general chairman of the drive, told some 50 captains and team workers representing upwards of 70 community leaders who will work on the Healing & Mercy Division effort.

William H. Oburn was the only one of the three co-chairmen of the division who was able to attend, flying in from a business trip in spite of a "low ceiling," and arriving in time to help put his teams in order.

Thomas B. Finan Jr. and U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall, the other two co-chairmen, were unable to make airline connections due to the weather.

Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr., co-chairman of the Doctors' Division of the campaign, served as toastmaster and welcomed the assembled hospital supporters on behalf of the administration and medical staff of Sacred Heart.

Employes Top Quota

Dr. Ley introduced the guests of the evening, including Charles K. Blauch and Miss Kathleen Hamburg, co-chairmen of the Sacred Heart Employes Campaign, which, with a goal of $20,000, has already exceeded $22,000. Miss Catherine Stakem, president of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association, was also introduced by Dr. Ley, who pointed out that the alumnae, although very small in numbers locally, has taken on a goal of $5,000 for the campaign.

Charles E. Stutzman, representing the Labor Division of the Sacred Heart Drive, told the assembled workers: "We will have our problems raising this money; the same people will have to do the work — as they always do. But organized labor is behind the new Sacred Heart 100 per cent, and we will meet our quota — don't worry about that."

The keynote of the meeting was contained in the invocation delivered by Major Ben Rhys Jones, commander of the Salvation Army here, when he said: "We thank Thee, Lord, for making this drive a success for this wonderful institution of healing and mercy."

That was the spirit of the entire meeting, including remarks by William E. Crooks, Amcelle plant manager of the Celanese Fibers Company, who pointed up the need for the new hospital both in terms of existing industries and those that the community hopes to attract in the future.

"This new hospital can do nothing but good," said Mr. Ort, the general chairman, when introduced by Dr. Ley. He pointed out that is is a community project, just as the new Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club is a community project, "because both of these facilities will enjoy the patronage of citizens of all faiths and interests.

Not "In The Bag" Yet

"But the campaign is not in the bag," the chairman declared. "We have some of the big gifts, and we're close to $200,000 — but now the job is going to get tough, and I'm proud that we have a team of old campaigners who know how to handle a tough assignment.

"Just think of this," he continued: "No one has turned us down to date." Then he pointed out that gifts have to be greater than on any campaign held here before, adding, "But it's not going to work any hardship on anyone, because the gifts can be spread over a five-year period."

Mr. Ort told the division workers that they have a chance to make history, with a memorial scroll-tablet already planned for the new hospital to bear the names of all successful workers in the drive.

"Western Maryland is one of the best areas in the United States," he said, "or you wouldn't live here. Just remember — on this drive your goal is to make it a better place in which to live."

Many of the assembled workers signed their own gift cards before the meeting was over, and the total, added to the gifts already in hand, will be tabulated within the next few days.

In addition to the guests mentioned previously, Dr. Ley introduced Mayor Earl D. Chaney; John C. Foster, manager of the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory of the Hercules Powder Company; and Dr. Nicholas Giarritta, who is a member of the top committee of the Doctors' Division.

"Energy and action are the main factors in any campaign," Dr. Ley said, "and our campaign leader, Lew Ort, has these in abundance. But we can't let him down. All of us have to support him — and his entire campaign team."

Church Plans Service

A special anniversary service of Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, originally scheduled for January 27 will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A dedication service film will be shown and there will be a program of singing and recitations.

Speaker will be Rev. Glenn Shewbridge of Baltimore. The public is invited, said Rev. Mrs. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Darr, 343 Davidson Street, display their daughter Alice's first record album. Miss Darr, who sang and played piano in Cumberland while still in her teens, has been playing the New York supper club circuit for six years, and soon will have a new album.

Local Singer To Record Second LP Album Soon

Alice Darr, who won a local amateur contest at the age of seven, was playing piano and singing professionally at 17, is now a Success—and the pride of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Darr, 342 Davidson Street.

Miss Darr's long-play album, "I Only Know How To Cry—Music for Lovers and Losers," is now selling well and she has another in preparation.

Cumberlanders will remember Miss Darr's piano-and-vocal performances at the old Cadillac and at the Alibi, later Al's Chateau and now a parking lot. Miss Darr played the two night spots for more than a year, alternating with out-of-town professional acts.

She's been singing in New York, Florida, Chicago and Mexican supper clubs for the past six years and has been at The Toast (1068 First Avenue) in Manhattan for a total of about two years, with time out for an eight-month engagement at The Left Bank.

An unusual feature of Miss Darr's career to date is that she hasn't been out of work since her first New York booking. The clubs keep asking her to come back.

Her present album (on Charlie Parker label, PLP 811), takes its title from the lead-off song composed by Joan Moskatel, who wrote or co-authored four of the 12 numbers. Arrangements are by guitarist Mundel Lowe, who also co-authored four of the songs and supplies background, along with bassist George Duvivier. Both men are widely known and respected in the jazz field.

As the album's subtitle indicates, all the numbers are new and blue. Miss Darr's mother said Alice, primarily a "pop jazz" singer, found making the album a challenging experience. Her next, still to be titled, will have six new songs and six standards, with Alice fronting a full band.

Miss Darr, who never had a formal singing lesson, came by her talent honestly. Her father was well known in local musical circles for nearly 30 years as a banjo player, bassist and saxophonist with the "Black Diamonds," the "Original Bellhops," and other bands and combos. His brother John, who died last year, was a singer and violinist.

Alice, the second of the Darrs' three daughters, began singing with her sisters when she was a first-grader. With help from their dad, the girls learned to sing in harmony before they could read.

By the time she took her first piano lesson, at about the age of 10, Alice already was a veteran performer, having won $50 in an amateur contest, and having been billed as the "star" of any number of school and church functions afterward.

At 17, she was a full-time professional with a contract in Pittsburgh. Then began the climb to bigger and better-paying club jobs in various parts of the country, and finally in New York itself.

Her parents, justly proud and happy about her success, are hoping for "that one chance" on television that could some day make their daughter a top-ranking star.

397 Petition Signatures Still To Be Checked

With only 397 signatures to be checked at 5 p. m. yesterday, city employes expect to complete the work of validating signatures on petitions calling for a referendum on fluoridation of the city's water supply this morning.

Of the 397 signatures, 124 will have to be verified in order to reach the 2,101 total needed for certification of the petition.

City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery reported that at 5 p. m. yesterday, 4,085 of the official 4,482 names on the petition had been checked, with 1,977 being found valid.

When the petitions were submitted by the Cumberland Pure Water Committee, a claim of 4,589 signatures was made. However, a check of the lists revealed there were 4,482 names on the list.

Ullery said many of the signers were not qualified since their addresses included such out-of-town places as LaVale, Cresaptown, Flintstone, North Branch, Oldtown Road in the District 16 region, and Laurel, Md. There even was one signer from as far away as Johnstown, Pa., the city clerk said.

On advice of the city attorney, the checkers are "bending over backward" in validating signatures. For instance, some of the names on the petitions carry Fort Cumberland Homes addresses, while the voting registration files list the people as residing on Central Avenue.

Rather than reject the names, Ullery said it is being assumed the people are among those dispossessed because of the State Roads Commission plans for the City Thruway.

One petition carried the name of a deceased person and there were a good many duplications of signatures. Some of the signatures appeared to have been written by the same person.

The lists also carry names with the added notation "For It," apparently persons who signed even though they favor fluoridation. Ullery said as long as the names are of qualified voters they are carried in the total certified figure.

Ullery will certify results of the count to the Mayor and Council. Under home rule, council may elect to schedule the referendum at a special election or at the next regular municipal election in 1966.

Walsh Registers

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Legislative agents and counsel registered Wednesday included William C. Walsh of Cumberland, representing the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association of Prince Georges County Maryland, Inc., on all legislation affecting racing.

COLLECTION DAY TODAY

Moberly Seeks Lower Rate For Blue Cross

Hits Higher Cost To County Residents

John A. Moberly, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, yesterday answered R. H. Dabney, executive director of the Maryanld Hospital Service, concerning lower Blue Cross rates for residents of Allegany County.

Mr. Moberly on several occasions has proposed that Blue Cross subscribers living in the county areas should be charged less for their coverage because county hospital per diem costs, on the average, are lower than those of hospitals in Baltimore City.

Mr. Dabney, in a letter to the local hospital superintendent, stated his reasons why Blue Cross believes the proposal is not sound, and following is the text of Moberly's reply to the hospital service official:

"You are quite correct in stating that you and I had discussed, several times in the past, my proposal that Blue Cross subscribers living in the county areas should pay a lower subscription fee for coverage because county hospital per diem costs on the average are lower than those of hospitals in Baltimore City.

"You are also right when you state that you had given your answers to this question. However, I must state that I have never been satisfied with your answers. So far as you being surprised when this was formally presented to the state insurance commissioner, you were forwarded a copy of my statement at the time this was sent to Mr. Sears, at which time I also sent a copy to the administrators of all of the Maryland county hospitals.

"I have never doubted that administrative problems would develop if such a differential in Blue Cross rates were placed into effect in your office. Additionally, I cannot argue with your statement that some county hospitals cost per diem are higher than some Baltimore City hospitals.

"However, what I am talking about is averages and I am quite satisfied that our hospitals in Allegany County have substantially lower per diem costs than those in Baltimore City. It is the subscriber in Allegany County that I am primarily interested in. It is he who gripes to us about the increased rates charged by Blue Cross for coverage and it still seems to me that these people

(Continued on Page 29)

Senate Unit Favors Repeal Of Unit Vote

Final Approval Expected Next Week

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Repeal of the unit vote system under which Maryland has chosen candidates for governor and other statewide offices since 1910 without regard to popular vote totals breezed through its first senate test Wednesday.

The powerful Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, often a burial ground for such measures in the past, approved the repeal bill 7-3. It should go to Gov. Tawes, who also favors repeal, by early next week.

The measure was not even debated or discussed in committee. "All of us know what this bill is, and how he wants to vote on it," said Committee Chairman Frederick C. Malkus, D-Dorchester. "Let's vote."

The bill, already passed by the house 122-9, was approved in the senate committee with only Malkus, Sen. Edward O. Weant, D-Carroll, and Sen. Edward T. Hall, R-Calvert, dissenting.

Hughes Favors Repeal

Among those voting for repeal were Sens. John A. Derr, R-Frederick, George R. Hughes, R-Allegany and Spencer W. Graham, R-Garrett.

Malkus said it will be reported Thursday to the floor of the senate. No difficulty is expected on its two remaining readings before enactment, although there may be some oratory from small-county senators opposed to seeing it removed from the lawbooks.

With repeal of the unit rule, which only Maryland and Georgia now follow, primaries will be based entirely on popular votes.

At present a candidate for statewide office receives all of a county's unit votes at the state convention if he carries the county by even one popular vote. Each county and Baltimore City legislative districts have the same number of votes as seats in the legislature.

Before reapportionment of the legislature last year, the system was overwhelmingly weighed in favor of small counties. In 1950 a Democratic candidate for governor and a Republican candidate for U.S. senator polled the statewide popular vote but lost their party's nomination on units.

Broader Rights Bill

In other legislative action Wednesday, three delegates attempted to broaden the equal accommodations bill now under consideration by the House Judiciary Committee.

The introduced a measure which would require equal service for Negroes in all places of public accommodation, not just hotels and restaurants. The broader bill would also apply to soda fountains, hospitals, clinics, movies, theatres, concert halls, exhibits, parks, picnic grounds, skating rinks, sports arenas, bowling alleys, golf courses and swimming pools.

It is expected to be taken up by the committee when it considers later this week the administration public accommodations bill on which it held a public hearing Tuesday.

At the request of Gov. Tawes, senate and house leaders named a joint committee to draft a compromise bill on compulsory automobile inspection wich might have a chance of legislative passage.

Senate representatives will be Harry R. Hughes, D-Caroline, John Thomas Parran, D-Charles, George E. Snyder, D-Washington, and John A. Derr, R-Frederick.

House members are Roy N. Staten, D-Balto County, Edgar P. Silver, D—Balto 5th, James C. Latham, D—Talbot, and J. Glenn Beall Jr., R—Allegany.

Snow Removal Slated

City Street Department workmen, in cooperation with the Police Department, plan to clear snow and ice from Virginia Avenue beginning at 7 a.m. today.

Hebb To Head Business Division Of Heart Drive

A veteran of many charitable fund campaigns has accepted appointment as one of the leaders in the 1963 Heart Fund campaign, C. Glenn Watson Jr., general chairman of the drive in Allegany County announced yesterday.

He is Victor M. Hebb, 430 South Street, who will head the Business Division of the drive in South Cumberland. Active in civic, fraternal and political affairs, Mr. Hebb is a machinist with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

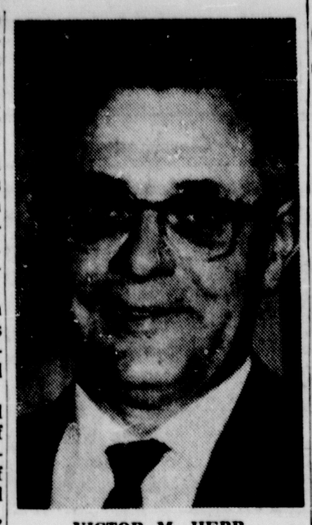
Mr. Hebb has participated in previous Heart Fund appeals, as well as with work for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

He is a past president of Local 212, International Association of Machinists, and of the B&O Veterans Association. A member of the Republican State Central Committee for Allegany County, he also holds membership in Cumberland Aeries 245, FO Eagles.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Hebb said local Heart Fund contributions make possible the support of cardiovascular research in Maryland and aid scientists in clinics and university laboratories throughout the nation. Since 1948, he points out, more than $75,000,000 have been donated for Heart Fund research.

"There are more than 20 types of heart disease," Mr. Hebb said, "and the Heart Fund fights them all, as well as many kinds of blood vessel diseases." Deaths from heart and blood vessel diseases exceed the total number of deaths each year from all other causes combined, he points out.

On the basis of those figures, the South Cumberland chairman says he hopes every family in that section will take to heart the slogan of the campaign—"More will live, the more you give."



VICTOR M. HEBB

Man Injured In Accident Is 'Critical'

Raymond Thomas Fike, 40, of RFD 2, Frostburg, was reported still in "critical" condition late last night at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted yesterday morning with injuries received in a two-car collision on U. S. 40 on Red Hill.

Four other persons also were hurt in the accident and were hospitalized.

Mr. Fike was a passenger in a car operated by Samuel Wright, 62, of RFD 2, Frostburg, who also was admitted to Miners Hospital. He received head injuries, and was reported "fair" last night.

Miss Mary Jane Crunick, 24, Washington, Pa., was the driver of the other car. She was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital with a possible fractured ankle and head injuries. She was reported in "fair" condition.

Two passengers in her car, Mary Ann Sulc, 21, and her brother, James G. Sulc, 15, both of Washington, Pa., were admitted to Miners Hospital. Both were reported in "satisfactory" condition.

State Police said apparently Miss Crunick fell asleep at the wheel of her vehicle, which was traveling west. The station wagon crossed the highway and struck the Wright car, which was headed east.

The accident was investigated by Tfc. Donald Wade and Trooper Richard Brown. Police said the two girls and the boy had left Florida early Tuesday morning and had been driving continuously until the accident.

Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Hercules Powder Company has declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable March 25 to stockholders of record at the close of business February 15.

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The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland—Considerable cloudiness with the chance of light rain or snow. High in the upper 20s or low 30s.

West Virginia—Cloudy and a little colder with a chance of snow flurries. High between 18-25.

Pennsylvania—Cloudy with occasional light snow. High between 20-25.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	30	7 p. m.	35
2 p. m.	32	8 p. m.	35
3 p. m.	32	9 p. m.	35
4 p. m.	33	10 p. m.	34
5 p. m.	33	11 p. m.	34
6 p. m.	34	Midnight	33

OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 29

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(Obituaries on page 17)

Hospital Drive Leaders Confer

Charles E. Stutzman, Mayor Earl D. Chaney, Salvation Army Major Ben Rhys Jones and Dr. Nicholas Giarritta study a program at a meeting of the Healing & Mercy Division of the $500,000 drive to build a new Sacred Heart Hospital on Haystack Mountain. Mr. Stutzman is business agent of Teamsters Local 453 and Dr. Giarritta is a member of the Doctors Committee for the drive, for which nearly $200,000 already has been raised.